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ANDOVER SAYS 'AMERICA' WAS PENNED THERE

False Legends About Dr. Smith's Composition Are Refuted

LETTER FROM AUTHOR IS SHOWN AS PROOF

Says Song Was Written 'At House of Mrs. Hitchings, Standing Before Window'

This article was prepared by Scott H. Paradise, head of the English department, Phillips Academy, Andover, in behalf of the Andover Historical Society, which is sponsoring the Tercentenary celebration of May 30, 31, and June 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANDOVER, Mass.—Not the least of Andover's claims to consideration in this Tercentenary year is the fact that "America," which in the hearts of many Americans is still the national anthem, was written in an old house on its elm-shaded Main Street.

Samuel F. Smith, the author, was only 24 years old, a recent graduate of Harvard, and a student at the Andover Theological Seminary when he wrote it. In spite of his brilliant accomplishments in later years—he is said to have mastered 15 languages, and to have been the equal in scholarly attainment of any American of his generation—Dr. Smith would today be almost forgotten were it not for this youthful accomplishment.

False legends have grown up about the composition of "America," just as they have about so many other events of national importance. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, has stated:

"One day when young Smith, whose home was at that time on Salem Street, in the North End (Boston), was going to carry a basket of food to a poor family, the inspiration came to him, and he sat down on the steps of the house and wrote 'My Country, 'tis of Thee' on the brown paper wrapping of a parcel of meat. It was a flash of genius."

In this version the final sentence is the only one which approaches the actual facts.

Another, and more persistent, legend has it that the hymn was written while the composer was seated in an armchair. This chair, which subsequently traveled to the Pacific coast and back, is now in the possession of Phillips Academy, and was long venerated as the chair in which the hymn was composed.

In 1895, C. C. Carpenter of Andover wrote to Dr. Smith, asking for the actual circumstances of "America's" composition, and Dr. Smith answered

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Simakow Seized by Chinese 'Reds' Who Burn City

HANKOW, China (AP)—Two hundred persons May 15 were reported killed and $600,000 property looted by "Reds" attacking Simakow, a town on the Han River 40 miles from Hankow. The Reds burned the town. The garrison resisted bravely, but was overwhelmed.

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Nationalist Government forces defeated the Northern Alliance rebels in a six day battle, the Goverment announced May 14. Although casualties were not given, the severity of the struggle was attested by previous dispatches which said that the Nationalists' wounded in the first two days of fighting numbered 20,000.

The rebels, beaten back in eastern Honan, developed a new offensive in central Honan as other columns drove southward along the railway toward Hankow, key point of central China. They were dispatched by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, one of China's leading generals and former supporter of the Government.

CHICAGO BARS GREYHOUND RACING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Greyhound racing has been barred from Chicago by refusal of two judges to issue an injunction restraining the police with interference. Promoters of this type of gambling sought to open dog tracks at the new Chicago Stadium, a large sports arena, and at White City, an amusement park.

It is possible that two dog tracks in the suburbs may be closed. They have operated under an injunction but a recent decision of the State Supreme Court declaring that the race track law gave no authority for dog racing and pari-mutuel betting in connection therewith may affect their continuance. This case is now in court.

Czechoslovakia to Foster Night Flying Service

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE The Czechoslovakia Ministry of Works has decided shortly to erect 18 light towers or stations along the airway from Prague, Brno and Bratislava as a step toward introducing the first night flying service in Czechoslovakia. It is hoped the new service will be inaugurated during the coming summer.

Picture by Rembrandt Brings £18,500 at Sale

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A HITHERTO unrecorded Rembrandt picture realized £18,500 at Sotheby's sale here May 14, the purchasers being the former Amsterdam dealers, Messrs. Asscher of Duke Street, London.

Great surprise was caused when after the original bid of £20 A. L. Nicholson, London dealer, paid £15,000 for the "Flemish School Portrait of Dame Elizabeth Bullen," which many experts afterward declared was by Holbein.

Naval Experts Show Sharply Differing Views

Admiral Pratt Approves Treaty; Rear Admiral Jones Raises Objections

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The sharp divergence of views that exists among naval experts on the controversial phases of naval limitations, such as parity, the merits of the six-inch gun cruiser as against the eight-inch gun craft, etc., was strikingly portrayed in the testimony on May 15, before separate Senate committees, of two of the Nation's leading naval officers.

Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, recently appointed by President Hoover as the next chief of naval operations, and head of the naval advisers of the American London naval conference delegation, cordially approved the London Naval Treaty in an appearance before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The day previous Admiral Pratt had expressed the same point of view to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, one of the American delegates to the unsuccessful naval conference in Geneva in 1927, and a naval adviser to the London delegation, appearing as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised a number of technical objections to various features of the London treaty and by his unrelieved critical attitude made it clear that he viewed the agreement as unfavorable to the United States.

Lack of Naval Bases

While conceding that the 6-inch-gun cruiser was a valuable craft, Admiral Jones declared that it was primarily so when operating "under the guns of the fleet" and that the United States needed 8-inch-gun ships because of its lack of naval bases. Asked by the committee if he were permitted to build a cruiser fleet if he would build any 6-inch-gun craft, Admiral Jones replied that he would not if there were any downward limitations on this category.

Article 19 of the treaty applying to replacements by Great Britain, Japan and the United States was also challenged by Admiral Jones on the ground that if the United States built all the ships permitted it under the treaty by 1936, it would find itself in a "frozen" position by the time the next conference occurred, as far as replacing its relatively new vessels with more modern ships, such as both Great Britain and Japan could do.

Both these countries will have a much larger cruiser tonnage for replacement by 1936 than the United States, Admiral Jones asserted; Great Britain 83,000 to America's 14,000.

Indirectly, Admiral Jones's testimony and the viewpoint he manifested furnished an illuminating insight as to the probable failure of the Geneva Conference. At that gathering all the powers participating, Great Britain, Japan and the United States, were represented on their delegations by naval officers.

Insistence on Technicalities

It will be recalled that the conference broke down completely because of the inability of the United States and Great Britain to get together on a cruiser limitation compromise.

The cast-iron insistence upon exact-technicalities displayed by Admiral Jones in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with regard to the London Naval

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GLENNA COLLETT GOES TO FINALS IN GOLF MATCH

American Wins From Enid Wilson, 1 Up, in British Women's Tourney

FORMBY, Eng. (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, won her way to the final of the British Women's Golf Championship May 15 by defeating Miss Enid Wilson, 1 up.

They started their semifinal round in great form, each shooting excellent golf. They were all square after three holes. Miss Collett went 1 up at the sixth, where Miss Wilson missed a short putt. The American girl dropped an 18-foot putt to win the fourth, but lost the fifth. Miss Collett was 1 up at the ninth, holding the advantage she took at the sixth hole. Both the American and British girls were putting well. Their cards:

Miss Collett, out	4	5	5	3	4	5	5	4	4—39
Miss Wilson, out	4	5	5	4	3	6	5	4	4—40

Miss Wilson squared the match at the twelfth for the second time. The English girl won the tenth with a birdie 4, but the American took the eleventh when her opponent's second shot found a trap. Miss Collett sliced her second off the green and Miss Wilson won when she laid a putt dead at the twelfth. Miss Wilson went 1 up at the fourteenth, when Miss Collett missed a short putt.

Miss Collett squared the match at the sixteenth hole, where Miss Wilson hooked her tee shot out of bounds.

Miss Diana Fishwick, England, won her way to the final by defeating Miss Kathleen MacDonald, Scotland, 5 and 4. She was 5 up at the end of the first nine holes.

An overcast sky carried a threat of rain as play began this morning. Miss Collett and Miss Hicks, sole survivors of an original American delegation of 21, both arrived at the course early. Miss Hicks' match with Miss Wilson was the feature engagement of the quarter-finals.

Miss Hicks lost to the superior shot-making prowess of Miss Wilson, 5 and 4. The American was outplayed all the way. The New Yorker was 4 down at the turn and never could get her shots in working order and Miss Wilson ended the match at the fourteenth green.

The first hole was halved in 4's but Miss Wilson took the second, third, sixth and eighth to round the turn 4 up. She went 5 up at the tenth where Miss Hicks needed 6, but the American girl won the next hole to reduce Miss Wilson's lead to 4 up, the twelfth and thirteenth holes were halved, but Miss Wilson ended the match on the fourteenth where Miss Hicks again took 6. Their cards:

Miss Wilson, out	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	3—35
Miss Hicks, out	4	5	5	5	3	5	5	4	3—39
Miss Wilson, in	5	5	5	4	3				
Miss Hicks, in	6	4	5	4	6				

Miss Collett fought her way into the semifinals by defeating Miss Hilda

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Boston Policemen Asked to Be Polite to Year's Visitors

Boston policemen have been asked to put on their best behavior for the benefit of Tercentenary visitors this year.

This was requested by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman in an order issued May 14, asking that all police officers remember to answer questions politely, and to maintain their usual friendly attitude.

The order was actuated by a letter received at police headquarters from the Boston Automobile Club which complimented the Boston force on its reputation for courtesy and requested that special effort be made "to bespeak for the motorists this coming season the continued treatment as given in the past."

It was pointed out in the letter that New England's reputation for hospitality had brought thousands of tourists to the section in recent years and that the "Boston police force can again materially add to this well-earned prestige."

Commissioner Hultman has asked division commanders to read the Automobile Club's letter from time to time to the men under them, to instruct every officer in the courtesy due to visitors and others, and to ask each one to remember that most of the visitors to the State this season will be total strangers and slight mistakes should be overlooked.

Borough Head Moves to Stem Exodus From Residential Area of Manhattan

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Manhattan's steady decline in popularity as a residential community will be challenged by an extensive program for attractive housing developments designed to appeal particularly to the so-called "white collar class," according to an announcement by Julius Miller, borough president, on May 14.

Mr. Miller's announcement was made public simultaneously with estimates by Edward F. Corsi, supervisor of the Twenty-third Census District, showing a marked drop in the residential population of Manhattan. In working out the new housing project, Mr. Miller said, he has enlisted the cooperation of 25 leading local builders, each of whom has pledged himself to begin construction within one year of an apartment building covering a plot 100 by 100 feet, from six to eleven stories high and with seven apartments of varying size on each floor. The average rental is not to exceed $21 a room a month.

The increasing trend toward construction of skyscrapers, office buildings, shops and factories in Manhattan has been reflected in an enormous exodus of the residential population each year which may lead to serious problems in the next 10 or 15 years, Mr. Miller said. About 65,000 persons a year have been moving to other boroughs and to suburban districts during the past few years, he added, and during the next year or 15 months the borough will lose about 100,000 of its residential population.

"Manhattan cannot long continue to progress in a business way," he continued, "with business space increasing considerably to a great height while the inhabitants are being compelled to move to locations 20 or 25 miles away from their places of employment for homes."

The builders who are working with him, Mr. Miller said, have agreed to co-operate in cutting down the cost of financing, of land, of planning and of construction and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has informed him that it will offer building and permanent loans for periods of 10 to 20 years at the rate of 5½ per cent for the first 10-year period and 5 per cent thereafter.

Indian Police Stop Attempt by Mrs. Naidu on Salt Depot

Poet-Leader Surrounded When on Point of Setting Out for Dharasaana—Strict Measures Taken to Bar Nationalists' Plan

DHARSAANA, India (AP)—Police May 15 stopped Mrs. Sarojini Naidu's projected civil disobedience leadership by surrounding her and a large party of volunteers as they started to raid the salt depot here.

The police action indicated the Government's determination to practice firm methods against the salt raids.

Mrs. Naidu had assembled her followers early in the morning, volunteers flocking to the scene just outside this town.

Communists Reported Assisting Nationalists

BOMBAY, India (AP) — One year's simple imprisonment was imposed on Mrs. Lakshmipathi, widely known social worker of Madras, the first woman to be taken into custody by the Government since the civil disobedience campaign began. Her offense was leading a demonstration against the salt laws at Vedaranyan.

There are renewed disturbing reports from the Northwest frontier, where Communists are said to be subsidizing the All-India National Congress agitation and to be instigating revolt among the tribesmen.

One of the foremost Muhammadan leaders on the frontier, Nawab Sir Dost Mohammed Khan, was said to have issued an appeal to Moslems to sever their connection with the Communists, claiming that they were leading them into danger. He warned that the Moslem policy was suicidal, and that they were allowing themselves to be led by Hindu members of the All-India National Congress, whose salaries have been paid by Communists.

The Calcutta Corporation has adopted a resolution offering "most respectful homage to Mahatma Gandhi, apostle of non-violence, and tendering him most sincere felicitations on his incarceration and the signal triumph achieved by him and his campaign."

The resolution was opposed by Moslem members on the ground that if the congress really succeeded in capturing the administration of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

NEW ENGLAND'S YEARLY EXPORTS REACH $68,000,000

Banker Urges Transference of Tariff From Politicians to Business Men

New England's exports of manufactured goods total approximately $68,000,000 annually, placing this region in the front rank in the United States in the proportion of its manufactured products which find their way into foreign markets.

This conclusion is drawn from the preliminary report of a study of New England foreign trade, made by the United States Department of Commerce. The report was presented to the final session of the first All-New England Export Conference May 15 by E. J. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. The survey is the first one of its kind to be undertaken by the Government.

Although comparable figures are not available for any other section of the country, the preliminary report declares that it seems likely that New England will prove "more export conscious" than any other part of the United States with the exception of metropolitan New York.

More than 700 New England manufacturing firms sell from five to fifty per cent of their products in foreign markets, the report shows, and a total of 1922 New England manufacturers sell some part of their products over seas. Of this number, 770 are increasing the amounts of their exports; 735 are holding the percentage of exports they now have, while 378 report declines of varying degrees. This is considered a healthy export situation on the whole. For 1929, a record exporting year, New England's export trade kept pace with that of the nation, the report shows.

"About one-half of the total exports of New England manufacturers were made by 34 firms, each doing over $1,000,000 worth of export trade annually," the preliminary report says. "Again, 266 concerns, each exporting upward of $100,000, account for 80 per cent of the total of those firms who have reported in this survey, thus leaving the remaining 20 per cent in the hands of 1656 firms.

"About 1000 of the 1922 firms which reported in this survey each sold less than $10,000 abroad in 1928. Putting it another way, of this group quite a number probably took only one or two desultory orders in the year, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Rum Ship Captured on Lake Michigan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The tramp steamer Ansterberg, with 4000 cases of Canadian beer and ale aboard, was captured May 14 by a crew of the Plum Island coast guard station as it attempted to run into Green Bay from Lake Michigan. The crew of 6 men, armed with rifles, offered no resistance when the coast guardsmen boarded the ship.

Capt. M. A. Jackson of the Plum Island Station sighted the ship, which had been painted black, running at top speed.

The Amsterberg cleared Goderich, Ont., May 9, destination unknown, and on May 13 Lake Michigan coast guard station received word the ship was running into Lake Michigan port.

AMERICAN AVIATORS VISITING THE BALKANS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—A group of four Curtiss airplanes touring the Balkans and the Near East and north countries under Major Hall arrived on the afternoon of May 14 at Belgrade. The American flier, James Doolittle, arrived on the previous evening, piercing the thick fog which forced the others to turn back, and he amazed Rumanians by his stunts.

The party includes Captain Cannon, and Lieutenant Parker. The expedition was invited here by the chief of air service although the group contains both commercial and army planes.

INDEPENDENTS GRATIFIED OVER R. C. A. TRUST SUIT

Head of Majestic Set Company Lauds Government for Taking Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The independent radio industry is extremely gratified with the sweeping action taken by the Department of Justice in bringing suit against the Radio Corporation group under the Sherman anti-trust law, declared B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, makers of Majestic radio sets.

"It is obvious from the Government's allegations that there has never been an illegal combination in industrial history so far-reaching in its scope and effect as that of the companies complained of," he said. "The real intention of the combination is to employ patents to control the entire electrical art. Nothing like it has ever been attempted."

Mr. Grigsby applauded the Government for attacking the validity not only of the basis of the combination on which the Radio Corporation of America was originally built, but also "the new and even more flagrant combination" recently approved by its stockholders.

"The licensing plan of the Radio Corporation was and is essentially unfair and confiscatory," said the chairman of the independent radio company, "because of the fact that several units of the combine were direct competitors with the licensees and the handicap of an unreasonable license, based very largely on an unadjudicated patent situation, would have the ultimate economic effect of driving the independents out of the field. As a matter of fact, a large number of the licensees have already been forced out of business.

"The licenses of the Radio Corporation did not free the art but on the other hand have restrained it. The licensing plan of the Radio Corporation permitted its licensees to do

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Croat Peasant Head to Be Interrogated

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—The long-drawn-out trial of the group of Croats accused of terrorist conspiracy against the régime in Jugoslavia is approaching a culmination, with the interrogation of the most important of the 24 prisoners, Dr. Vladko Matchek, leader of the Croat Peasant Party, which begins on May 15. From the extremely tangled net of forced depositions and contradictory "confessions" woven in the course of the past three weeks, only two strands lead to Dr. Matchek and these both came close to the breaking point during the past two days, when first, Professor Jelashitch, then Colonel Begitch, two of the alleged conspirators, emphatically denied they had ever acted as intermediaries between Dr. Matchek and the terrorists or had ever known of any terrorist organization.

They admitted that on three occasions they had received from Dr Matchek sums of money, totaling about $300, to aid needy youths politically persecuted. Thus, as far as the testimony before this court goes, not a single witness has accused Dr. Matchek of any connection with terrorist activity. Dr. Matchek is the last defendant to appear before the court.

'HELLO! AUSTRALIA, THIS IS HOLLAND'

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—A new and invisible link uniting the far ends of the earth was completed on May 15 through the opening of telephone connections between the Netherlands and Australia, via England. A three-minute talk costs about $33, and every additional minute $11.

In the course of this month Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Danzig and Czechoslovakia are to be admitted to telephone traffic with Australia, via the Netherlands and England.

SENATE PASSES ENFORCEMENT TRANSFER BILL

Hoover Expected Soon to Sign First Measure in His Reform Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The approval by the Senate on May 14 of the bill transferring the prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice completed congressional action on the first of President Hoover's major recommendations for improving the federal law enforcement system which he first laid before Congress six months ago.

The measure now goes to conference between the two houses for adjustment of certain minor technical differences in the bill, written into it by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Its early transmittal to and approval by the President are regarded as certain.

It is slightly more than six months since the President first laid his law enforcement program before Congress and asked for speedy action. Since then he has twice sent special messages to Congress urging consideration, but to date the transfer bill is the only legislation that Congress has enacted in response to these requests.

The House Judiciary Committee, from which the transfer bill originated, is understood to be preparing to report several bills dealing with other phases of the President's program, but not exactly along the lines recommended by him. Instead of appreciably enlarging the jurisdiction of federal court commissioners in minor cases to relieve the congestion of the federal courts, the committee, it is understood, proposes a bill for the appointment of a number of additional federal judges.

Court commissioners would have their power slightly enlarged under one of the bills proposed by the committee, it is stated, but only in cases where pleas of guilty are entered. In another measure that the committee is reported ready to submit amendments to the Jones Act, defining certain minor offenses, is provided for. This is in line with the recommendations of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

The Senate's consideration of the transfer bill was spiritless. The measure was approved without a record vote after several hours of perfunctory debate. The only test of strength on the measure arose out of an attempt by Millard E. Tydings (D.), wet Senator from Maryland, supported by several other wet members, to strike from the bill the section permitting the Government to use poisonous chemicals in the handling of industrial alcohol. The Tydings amendment was rejected by the overwhelming vote of 54 to 19.

Roy Inaugurated Temporary Head of Haiti Republic

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Eugene Roy, selected for temporary President of Haiti during the recent Hoover commission survey here, was inaugurated May 15 without incident He succeeds President Borno who finished an eight-year term May 15.

President Roy was selected by the Hoover commission after receiving almost unanimous support from the various political groups in Haiti. He was formally elected by the Council of State on April 21.

Under the Haitian system the Council of State which served under President Borno will be dissolved and President Roy will select a council to assist him.

In accordance with the plan drawn by the Hoover commission, the new President will develop plans for a popular election either late this summer or in the autumn for a regular President.

U. S. Walker Cup Team Leads, 3 to 1, at End of First Day's Play in England

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—The United States Walker Cup team May 15 stepped out in front of its British rival to win three of the four foursomes. The final phase of the international golf competition, the blue ribbon golf event for international amateurs, closes May 16 with eight singles matches.

Robert T. Jones Jr. and Dr. O. F. Willing won the first point for the United States by defeating T. A. Torrance and Rex Hartley in a foursome, 8 and 7.

Cyril J. H. Tolley and Roger H. Wethered evened the score by defeating George Von Elm and George J. Voigt, 2 up.

The American side was assured of an even break on the day's play when Roland R. Mackenzie and D. K. Moe returned a victory over J. A. Stout and Sir Ernest Holderness, 2 and 1.

This left the score two points for the visitors and one for the home team with one match to finish and that went to the Americans, Harrison R. Johnston and Francis D. Ouimet defeating William Campbell and John N. Smith, 2 and 1.

Witnessed by 5000

A gallery of 5000 saw the finish of the match which gave Britain its lone victory of the day. The Prince of Wales saw Jones and Willing win and walked in with Jones. The Prince tried to watch the finish of the Tolley-Wethered victory but had to fight for a place in the crowd. Tolley's brilliant play around the greens gave the British the edge.

After a few practice shots by the 16 competitors, the matches got under way with a small gallery considering the international scope of the competition. Sandwich offers few facilities for the accommodation of big crowds. About 100 persons followed the first foursome in which Von Elm and Voigt opposed Tolley and Wethered. Most of the gallery preferred to wait for the second foursome in which Jones and Dr. Willing opposed Hartley and Torrance. The American youngsters Mackenzie and Moe met Sir Ernest and Stout. The remaining American pair, Johnston and Ouimet, were matched against Campbell and Smith.

At the first hole, Jones outdrove Torrance and Willing shot a perfect iron, hole high. Hartley missed a four-foot putt to give the Americans the hole 4 to 5. Jones and Willing also won the second hole with a 4 to 5 for Hartley and Torrance. Dr. Willing sunk a long putt to win the third hole for the Americans, 3 to 4, their third in a row. Jones attempted a niblick stymie at the fourth, but missed and lost the hole, 4 to 5, leaving the Americans 2 up. Von Elm and Voigt were all square with Tolley and

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Parisians Celebrate 'Week of Kindness'

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

PARIS is celebrating its Week of Kindness. Children are its special beneficiaries. A prize of 5000 francs has been offered by La Semaine for the two best books written for children. Charitable and humanitarian organizations are redoubling their efforts to succor those in need.

Paris Bankers Study Chilean Nitrate Plan

Company With Capital of $375,000,000 Proposed to Handle Output

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Some progress toward solution of the difficult problem of finding markets for Chilean nitrates is reported as the result of a conference in Paris between representatives of the nitrate producers, the Chilean Government and bankers.

A project which envisages formation of a company with a capitalization of $375,000,000 in which all existing companies will be merged and the Government will have an interest has been evolved. Private companies appear willing to support the scheme if the Government will assent to participation on the basis outlined.

As is well known, Chilean nitrates have for several years been fighting a losing battle against the competition of synthetic nitrogen products, production of which in many countries has deprived the Chilean industry of important markets. The remedy sought for this situation is increased concentration of the industry along with governmental co-operation. The Government now levies an export tax of about $12 a ton on nitrates.

It is hoped that under the new plan the Government can be persuaded to remove this tax and receive compensation from other sources. The result, it is claimed, will be a lowering in price of about $5 a ton, which would again permit Chilean nitrates to compete with synthetic products.

Division of Capital Stock

The scheme as outlined proposes that the Chilean Government in return for abandoning the export tax would receive half of the shares in the new company. It would also permit the new company to develop unworked nitrate fields which are estimated capable of yielding more than 50,000,000 tons. The other half of the capital stock would be distributed among existing companies on a double basis—their industrial profits and the price of their shares on the Valparaiso and London exchanges for the last three years.

Of the new capital issued by the proposed company, part would serve as working capital and another part would go to the Government to replace in its budget the revenue which would have been obtained from the export tax in the first three years of the plan's operation. On the other hand the shares held by the Government would yield no dividend during the first three years.

Price Still Uncompetitive

Stock would be issued in New York to the amount of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. Promoters of the project claim it would yield a return of 10 per cent on the portion of capital used to remunerate the existing companies.

Among steps already taken to ameliorate conditions in the Chilean industry are formation of a consolidated sales organization and understandings with producers of synthetic products. These steps have been largely unproductive of results because the price of nitrates after paying the export tax cannot be made competitive.

There are at present six groups of nitrate interests of which the most important is the Anglo-Chilean or Lautaro which produces about 35 per cent of the total output.

FRANCE FINDS JOBS FOR ALL IN INDUSTRY

Rapid Change From Farm to Factory Results in Plenty of Work

IS ONLY NATION WITH NO UNEMPLOYMENT

Industrialization Move Is Under Way but Many Stay With Soil

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—France alone of the modernized industrial nations has no unemployment and this remarkable economic phenomenon is attracting the attention of experts from Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the United States, all of which are faced with the problem that France has apparently solved. What is the secret of this unique situation? There is a simple explanation, though there has not always been a conscious effort on France's part to obtain equilibrium of production and labor.

Among the variety of more or less important reasons, there is one which is paramount—namely, that France is still in the process of changing from an agricultural to an industrial nation and transfers its agricultural population into an industrial population exactly in accordance with opportunities. Indeed, this statement, though it furnishes sufficient indication of the answer to the enigma, really understates matters. France is becoming industrialized faster than it is being de-agriculturalized and therefore is obliged to import foreign labor.

It is obvious that if any country which is largely self-contained suddenly finds itself the possessor of new industrial resources, its problem for some time will be to find labor, while other countries whose industrial machinery has been long established, are seeking tasks for labor.

There are special reasons in the case of France. Generally they can be summed up in the French adaptability to changing circumstances. In this respect France is far from being a conservative nation as it is usually depicted. Before the war there was some stagnation. But war, in destroying the industrial north, where French industries were concentrated, compelled France to begin a vast industrial decentralization.

Instead of concentration there is now dispersal of industry, as Walter E. Edge, Ambassador from the United States, discovered on his recent tour. But in addition the industrial north was rebuilt. Rebuilding itself provided employment. Moreover opportunity was taken to renovate from top to bottom the whole industrial equipment.

It was obvious that common sense commanded substitution of up-to-date factories, for ruined, antiquated factories, and substitution of latest machinery for modern machinery. Thus France's productive capacity was greatly expanded.

France, despite repeated governmental crises and financial troubles, pursued a sensible, consistent policy of national restoration. It did not confine itself to so-called devastated regions. Throughout the country it proceeded to enlarge ports, widen waterways, electrify railroads, improve highways, rebuild the merchant fleet, develop aviation, establish new automobile industry, and in every way bring itself abreast of the world industrial movement.

It was exceptionally aided by its fresh resources in Alsace-Lorraine. It has benefited immensely in metallurgical trades. In coal, iron, potash, textile, dyestuffs, chemicals and electricity it has made tremendous strides.

Most astonishing to those who misconceive French character, is the use that France made of these things. It seemed to change completely its old business methods. It abandoned the old-fashioned notion of running little family businesses. It formed huge combinations, manufactured on a large scale in accordance with American economic lessons, and made a virtual industrial alliance with Germany and other nations.

It found markets too, throughout Central Europe and even pushed its trade in America. All this was not always consciously organized but seemed rather to be an instinctive understanding of the need for, and opportunity of, more thorough industrialization. But in the meantime, while this expansion was taking place, new workers could only be obtained from the soil or from abroad. At present 50 per cent of the French population is still on the soil. If there is no unemployment it is fundamentally because farm laborers have been drawn into industry more slowly, and post-war industry has been intelligently developed with a rare sense of adaptability of industrial leaders to revolutionized economic conditions.

CZECH-BULGAR TREATY SIGNED AT PRAGUE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—A Czechoslovakian arbitration treaty was signed here on May 14 by Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister, and the Bulgarian Ambassador, Dr. Vazoff.

The treaty comes within the category of regional understanding under the League of Nations and is similar to the treaties concluded by a number of different states in recent years.

CHARACTER PUT AT HEAD OF LIST TO WIN SUCCESS

Boston Postmaster Points Out That Book Learning Plays Least Part

Honesty, loyalty and courtesy are essential elements of a man's character if he is to succeed in the business world of today, Col. Charles R. Gow, Postmaster of Boston, told members of the Executives Club and Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Chamber today. Colonel Gow's subject was "The Human Side of Business."

Col. Gow pointed out that achievements are reached from other than the mastery of textbook formulas and rules. He referred to the research work of Dr. E. R. Mann of the Carnegie Foundation, among practicing engineers relative to the question, "What are the essential qualities of a successful engineer?" The results, says Colonel Gow, show average estimates of 41 per cent character, 17.5 judgment, 14.5 efficiency, 14 per cent understanding or human nature and 13 per cent technical knowledge.

"An idea in and of itself is worth very little. It is only after the means of accomplishing it has been thought out and pressed to a successful conclusion that an idea bears fruit. Most successes are built on failures. A majority of the great historic accomplishments of the past have been the final result of a persistent struggle against discouragement and failure. Without perseverance, the chance of a man succeeding is small indeed," he said.

"It is not sufficient for a man to know what is needed to be done. If its accomplishment requires the co-operation of others, he must also possess that rare quality of being able to prevail upon others to help him to do it. There are leaders of thought and leaders of action, but there are no rules for accomplishing it. The real leader does it by instinct.

"Basically, there is no such thing as a good force of workmen and a poor force of workmen. There are only good leaders and poor leaders. Leadership always requires a very thorough knowledge of the job. If a man does not understand the work he is undertaking to direct, actually he does not expect to become a good leader. The converse is unhappily untrue. There are many men who understand the intricacies of an operation very thoroughly who make poor leaders because they lack this other necessary quality, the ability to make men want to work," he concluded.

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NEW ENGLAND'S YEARLY EXPORTS REACH $68,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

in most cases, therefore, could not be considered as important exporters. Still, this is a generalization which doubtless does not apply in many cases. There are numerous manufacturers of whose total output a $10,000 sale would be a substantial proportion.

"Preliminary returns show that over 60 per cent of New England's export trade came from Massachusetts plants, and something over one-fourth, 27 per cent, from Connecticut, with the balance from Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Paul M. Mazur, New York investment banker and economist, told the conference that the present tariff problem was one of the most serious in the history of the country. Common sense, he said, demands "the transference of tariff from the realm of politics into the hands of a body of business economists who will study the subject from the point of national well-being and not from that of compromising sectional interests for the immediate advantage of a few but the eventual harm of all."

Charles E. Spencer Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, told the conference that development of export was necessary as a business stabilizer to overcome the effects of variation in the domestic demand.

Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts, said that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has plans for expansion in New England. At present there is one district office in the northeast area. It is in Boston. Other district offices, she said, ultimately will be established at Portland, Me., and at some city in Connecticut.

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CLUB MEETING DELEGATES HEAR TALK ON ENGLISH

Hugh Mackarness Speaks at Federation Convention's Evening Session

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — "Understanding England," a conversational interpretation of some of the characteristics of the English, by Hugh J. C. MacKarness, a great-great-grandnephew of the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge, delighted delegates to the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, at the evening session here, May 14. Significance was added to the May 15 session by the presence of Mrs. John F. Sippel, Baltimore, president of the General Federation, who was to be the chief speaker. Several new clubs were also introduced at this session.

The extent to which the women's clubs of the country have broadened their horizons of service and enjoyment within the last 10 years was indicated on May 15 by the detailed reports which dealt with radiocasts, development of "interracial unity" through women's clubs, citizenship training, and work with war veterans.

The many hundred delegates gathered in the ballroom of the New Ocean House to listen to Mr. MacKarness, who gave an excellently documented and simple interpretation of some of the characteristic traits of the English, knowledge of which provides a good sound clue to that individual.

Mr. MacKarness, whose platform manner makes it quite possible to believe what has been said of him, that he has "an especial sympathy with the younger generation," spoke of the qualities of reserve, excessive conservatism, confidence or self-assurance, and humor as separate from and added to good humor, as they are commonly accredited as belonging in large proportions, to the English (although Mr. MacKarness thought there were other peoples who enjoyed some of, if not all, the qualities in like degree).

He spoke of the English dislike of advertising which has perchance left Americans sometimes a little doubtful of the English ability to be progressive. He thought it was a mistake always to visualize the English as somber people who only found fun in the hardier outdoor sports, and cited the presence of an ability to invent nonsense on occasion, as witnes the instance of Mr. Lewis Carroll and his delectable "Alice."

Anticipating the extent to which his hearers would be including travel among their prospects, Mr. MacKarness suggested to them that, in going to England, he believed they would find more nearly the real heart of the English away from the industrial centers, and urged them to visit instead such places as the cloisters at Winchester, the school chapel at Charterhouse and the Yorkshire abbeys of Rievaulx, Fountains and Byland.

In the report on the year-old department of citizenship training it was brought out that, while the year had been one given over to the more rudimentary forms of preparation and planning of material for the help of others, the department now had compiled for publication a booklet to assist member-clubs in establishing citizenship training programs. A leaflet called "Citizenship, a Privilege and a Duty," has been prepared, it was announced, and already several towns have asked for the citizenship training classes.

Miss Carolyn J. Peck reported on the extent to which organized publicity in behalf of the federation work had been developed, particularly by means of prize essay contests centering around "The Right Use of Leisure."

NEW HONOR GIVEN TO MRS. SCHOFIELD

With a unanimous vote, the Business and Professional Women's Club elected Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield president at the annual meeting held May 13 in Tremont Temple.

Mrs. Schofield, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, has held the office of president of the Women's Republican Club of Malden for three years, has been president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, of the Boston Zonta Club, past vice-president of the Professional Woman's Club of Boston, and is a member of the executive board of the Women's City Club. Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner of Boston, who has served as president for the last two years, automatically becomes honorary president.

RELIGIOUS REFUGEES ON WAY TO PARAGUAY

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The stream of religious refugees which has been constantly flowing into South America was augmented May 13 by the arrival of 300 Mennonites from Germany, who are en route to colonize in Paraguay.

They are part of a large group of Russians of German birth who fled some months ago from Russia. Many of them emigrated to Brazil, and have settled recently in the southern part of that country.

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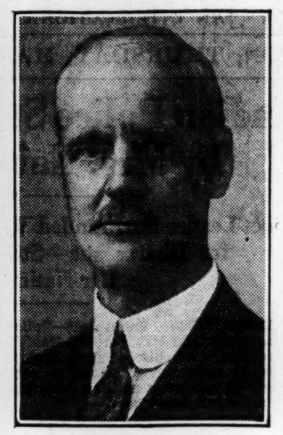
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CURLEY OPPOSES AMENDMENT TO RIVERS MEASURE

In a communication addressed to the senators of the United States, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, protested today against the proposed amendment of the Rivers and Harbors Bill forbidding diversion of water for any purpose in the Connecticut River and its tributaries.

"The obvious purpose of this amendment is to prevent the City of Boston from taking an absolutely essential supply of pure drinking water from the Ware and Swift Rivers, tribuatries to the Connecticut River and lying only in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," the Mayor said. "The population of Metropolitan Boston is nearly 1,500,000. It is fast outgrowing its present water supply and unless an additional supply is obtained by 1931 from the Ware River, under construction now going forward, the citizens of this community will be faced with a very severe water shortage.

"It is my understanding that the War Department has passed upon the proposed water supply diversion and that it has found that it will not adversely affect navigation upon the Connecticut River as it now exists.

"Connecticut has brought suit in the Supreme Court of the United States in an attempt to enjoin the pending project. The suit has been heard before a master appointed by the courts, who has not as yet rendered his decision. Any rights of the State of Connecticut which may be adversely affected by the proposed water supply project can be adequately protected by the highest court of the land."

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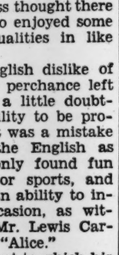
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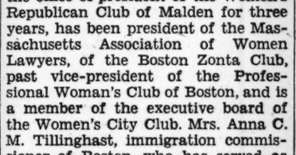
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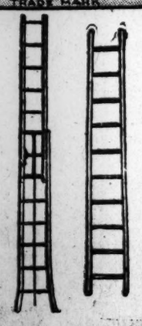
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ALLEN GREETS EASTERN STAR FOR THE STATE

Governor, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Address Assembly

Greetings from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Gov. Frank G. Allen and the annual address of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, and the Worthy Grand Patron, Fred P. Kinney, were features of the second day of the fifty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, held in Tremont Temple, Boston.

The assembly was called to order by Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Past Grand Matron, followed by the entrance of the Grand officers. Routine business was conducted, including the reading of the annual report, and officers were nominated for advancement to the station above that which they held this year. Mrs. Mabel F. White was nominated Worthy Grand Matron and Harry A. Childs Worthy Grand Patron, Mrs. Florence Henderson Associate Grand Matron and Miss Margeret L. Sandholzer for Grand Conductress.

Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing was nominated for re-election as Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace for re-election as Grand Treasurer. The contests come with the selection of an Associate Grand Conductress and Associate Grand Patron. Those nominated for Associate Grand Conductress were Mrs. Elsie M. Barker of Worcester, Mrs. Alta E. Flagg of Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Holton of Salem, Mrs. Marguerite S. Chesley, Past Matron of Ridges Chapter, Lynn, and Mrs. Mary D. Learned of Braintree. Those nominated for Associate Grand Patron were George M. Bates of Waltham, Fred E. Briggs of Milton, Elmer P. Fletcher of Dorchester, Dr. Ernest W. Homan of West Lynn, Ralph L. Rhodes of Quincy, and Arthur E. Sears of Ashby.

With general and grand chapter officers present, the annual banquet of the Matrons and Patrons Association was held at the Copley-Plaza last evening.

Patriarchs Militant Hold 60th Session

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The sixtieth annual session of the Grand Encampment of Vermont Patriarchs Militant, May 14, featured the third day of State Odd Fellows week here.

Officers elected for the Grand Encampment were: W. E. Edwards of Waterbury, grand patriarch; A. C. McClure of Wallingford, grand high priest; F. B. Warren of White River Junction, grand senior warden; Gerry F. Walker of Bellows Falls, grand scribe; Charles G. Staples of Brattleboro, grand treasurer; H. M. Dressel of Springfield, grand marshal; J. Y. Antle of St. Johnsbury, grand inside sentinel, and R. A. Lyon of Burlington, grand outside sentinel.

Grand representatives elected were: Royal F. Britain of Northfield and George P. Cole of Burlington. C. J. Paul was elected trustee of the Gill Odd Fellows Home and representative to the sovereign grand lodge.

The Past Officers' Association in annual meeting elected E. L. Ingalls, Burlington, as president. Other officers chosen were: H. W. Scott, Barre, vice-president; Frank W. Jackson, Barre, secretary; O. E. Chilson, Burlington, treasurer; Charles W. Steele, Highgate, historian.

U. S. NAVAL EXPERTS EVIDENCE SHARPLY DIVERGENT VIEWS

(Continued from Page

Treaty which was the work of civilian negotiators, furnished more than an inkling as to one of the causes underlying the failure of the Geneva endeavor.

Admiral Pratt informed the naval committee that the United States had strongly urged the abolition of the submarine as its elimination "would be excellent for the United States Navy." Failing that, he added, the 10-10-7 ratio was "all right."

The question of abolishing the submarine was sharply debated by the committee and the naval witness. Admiral Pratt adhered to his contention that the submarine was no longer the powerful weapon that it once was. Aviation, he asserted, has "made a good deal of difference," with the result that the submarine is now "a weapon of chance."

"We are going to have more bottoms which enemy subs could attack in the next war than there would be bottoms we could attack without them," Admiral Pratt said. "Hence I feel we would be better without them. Of course, not unless all others did likewise."

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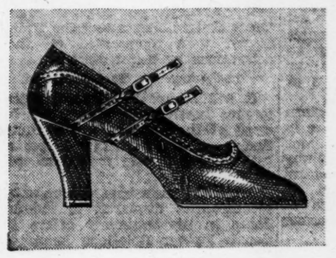
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GLOBE GIRDLER TO SEEK RECORD ENTIRELY BY AIR

Mears Hopes to Outdo Graf Zeppelin's Time for New Mark

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John H. Mears, whose hobby for nearly two decades has been to establish globe-circling records, is preparing to make his first trip around the world entirely by air.

Talking to press representatives on May 13, Mr. Mears, who looks more like a college professor than an aviation enthusiast, described his plans for recapturing the record which he held, but which the Graf Zeppelin carried off last August when her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, piloted her around the planet in 21 days, 7 hours. He has set no definite time limit within which he expects to complete the trip, but admitted that his objective is to beat the Graf Zeppelin's time.

The entire adventure is just a "sporting proposition," Mr. Mears declared, and he is not commercializing it in any way. The romance of establishing the world record for the United States is the only reward he seeks, although there may be some "literary value in the experience for newspaper and magazine articles."

Mr. Mears is not an experienced pilot, having but 20 flying hours to his credit, but he expects to get his license before starting across the Atlantic and to pilot the airpl. ne during part of the trip. Fred Melchior, a thoroughly experienced air pilot, will do most of the piloting, he said.

"Don't forget to mention the third member of the party," Mr. Mears interpolated, referring to Tailwind II, a Sealyham terrier, who was presented to him by Mary Pickford. Tailwind has already proved his enthusiasm for the air, Mr. Mears said, by his behavior during their recent transcontinental flight.

"Every time we alighted he was most anxious to climb back into the airplane," he added.

It was in 1911, when Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a Parisian, beat the previous record by traveling around the world in 39 days, 19 hours, 42 minutes and 38 seconds, that Mr. Mears first decided to try for the record because he thought "the United States should hold all world speed records."

In 1913 he won the record for this country by making the trip in 35 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes. Aviation was in its infancy then and Mr. Mears made the journey practically entirely by land and water transportation. He did, however, fly for one short leg of his trip—down Puget Sound. The flight was made in a small seaplane, and, since there was only room enough inside for the pilot, Mr. Mears sat on the wing and held on to the struts while the little craft covered the distance at a speed about equal to that of a local train on a suburban line.

"I'm sure it couldn't have gone faster than 30 or 40 miles an hour," Mr. Mears declared reminiscently, "for I wouldn't have been able to hold on to the wing if it had."

Mr. Mears' record held until 1926, when Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells clipped 7 days and 7 hours from his time schedule by flying for nearly one-third of the distance. Two years later Mr. Mears and Capt. C. B. D. Collyer reduced this time by nearly five days, flying across Europe and Asia.

"If we have perfect flying weather, we could make the entire trip in 14 or 15 days," Mr. Mears said. "But we are likely to run into many weather handicaps at this time of the year."

They expect to take off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, "in about the next four weeks," Mr. Mears said. But they will wait until the dean of transatlantic meteorologists, James A. Kimball, of the United States Weather Bureau, gives the signal that "weather conditions over the Atlantic are as ideal as can be had."

Members Arrested for House Quorum

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A minor agricultural bill in the House was the cause, May 14, of the arrest of absentee members—among them Speaker Longworth—for the purpose of obtaining a quorum.

Vigorous opposition to the measure carried the session well into the evening and then it was discovered that the chamber could neither take action on the bill nor adjourn, for want of the necessary majority of the membership. Those present, however, could vote to have the absentees arrested and conducted to the chamber by the sergeant-at-arms, and this they proceeded to do.

Among the first to be escorted into the chamber was Speaker Longworth, and others followed. But then, a new difficulty arose. Those already in attendance had gone without dinner, and about 60 of them took advantage of the interim while the arrests were being made to visit the House restaurant. To the restaurant went the sergeant-at-arms and his staff and a general roundup of members followed. A motion was put and carried that the bill in dispute be taken up for final action May 16, and then the House adjourned.

Permanent Bishop for China Approved

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Autonomous church governments for Korea, Brazil, and Mexico and a permanent bishop for China were approved by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the quadrennial general conference here May 14.

The Brazil Methodist Church will, perhaps, remain more closely associated with the South Church than either of the other autonomous groups, since those in Korea and Mexico will be formed of a unification of the Northern and Southern Methodist Episcopal Church groups.

Delegates from China said no separation from the American church body was desired. While the other groups expressed the belief they were ready for self-government, the Chinese leaders declared they had "too many other tasks."

Exonerated of charges of undue political activity in the 1928 campaign, Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., today still faced complaints signed by more than a score of delegates to the general conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that he speculated in the stock market.

Credit Men Favor Bankruptcy Board

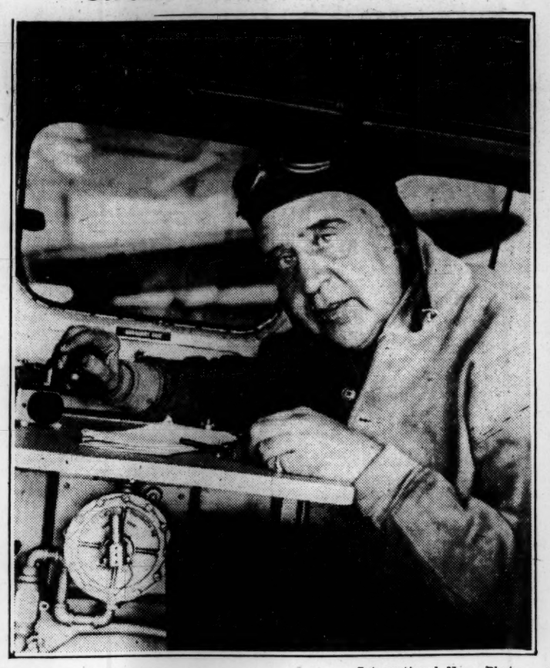
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Plans for making a provision in its 1931 budget for a campaign to urge revision of the Federal Bankruptcy Act on a basis of less law and "more business" were made on May 15 by the National Association of Credit Men, in convention here.

The recommendation of Harold H. Kase of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the bankruptcy committee, was for the establishment of a federal commission to be appointed by the President and constituted along the lines of the Federal Trade Commission.

The recommendation emphasized specifically the need for creditor control of bankrupt estates but in its main phases it agreed with the plan recently presented to the federal judges of New York City by Col. William J. Donovan, former Solicitor-General of the United States, who has been conducting an investigation into bankruptcy administration in behalf of the leading bar and credit associations of New York. Floor discussion was favorable to this commitee's suggestions.

Circles Globe for Fun of It



International News Photo

John H. Mears Has Twice Gone Around the World in Record Time, Once by Ship and Rail, Once by Ship, Rail and Air and Now He Hopes to Do It Entirely by Air and Hang Up a Record. This, of Course, Means Another Attempt at Flying East Across the Atlantic.

POLICE STOP NAIDU ADVANCE ON SALT DEPOT

(Continued from Page 1)

country, there would be no hope for the Muhammadan minority in India.

Early on May 15 the authorities, with the help of the frontier constabulary, made a surprise move and surrounded a village wihch had been the scene of activities of so-called "Red" volunteers. The constabulary disarmed all tribesmen and arrested several of them.

Reports from various districts indicated that efforts to paralyze communications were being made by cutting wires, blocking roads and felling trees.

Nationalists Start New Disobedience Plan

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)—A secret program of disobedience was inaugurated May 15 by the All-India Congress after a conclave that lasted uninterruptedly for three days and nights.

Emerging from the session, the congress executives observed the strictest silence regarding the new plans. Elaborate precautions were taken to surround impending operations with secrecy.

Pandit Malaviya, congress leader, telegraphed the Viceroy and the chief commissioner of the northwest frontier province his intention to visit Peshawar and arrange distribution of relief to victims of the recent military troubles. His notification expresses the hope there will be no objection. A recent order by the government officers forbade congress representatives from entering the area for investigation purposes.

SALT LAKE CITY JUMPS AHEAD IN CENSUS LISTING

Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., Drop Behind in 100,000 Class

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salt Lake City, Utah, out where the West is rambling right along, has passed New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., and Trenton, N. J., in cities of the 100,000 class in the 1930 census. It was passed in turn by San Diego, Calif.

The new line-up, as compared with the old, follows:

1930		
Salt Lake	140,058	53rd
Trenton	122,610	54th
Fall River	114,348	55th
New Bedford	112,804	57th
1920		
New Bedford	121,217	53rd
Fall River	120,485	54th
Trenton	119,289	55th
Salt Lake	118,110	57th

Salt Lake City increased by 18.6 per cent, Trenton by 2.8 per cent.

New Bedford lost by 6.9 per cent and Fall River by 5.3 per cent.

Nashville, Tenn., increasing by 24.2 per cent, remained slightly above Salt Lake City, and Norfolk, Va., increasing by 10.7 per cent, a jog below it.

San Diego, one of nine new cities on the 100,000 or more list, totaled 147,847, a few thousand in advance of Salt Lake City.

The other eight cities which have thus far been added to the list are: Fort Wayne, Ind.; San Juan, Porto Rico; Knoxville, Tenn.; South Bend, Ind.; Somerville, Mass.; Utica, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass.; and El Paso, Tex.

California, which has set the record for increases, also hung up a new one for decreases, just in time to keep that record from being snatched by Florida.

Vallejo, Calif., decreased 31.91 per cent, with a present population of 14,360 as against 21,107 in 1920.

Florida came in as decrease contender with a 30-per-cent loss to Key West—present population 13,118 as against 18,749 in 1920. The next highest decerase was Astoria, Ore.—28 per cent.

St. Augustine, Fla., most ancient city of the United States, which celebrated its 365th birthday this year, almost doubled in population during the last 10 years. Census figures show a population of 11,930, compared with 6192 for the 1920 census, a gain of 5738.

Steamships Favored for New Haven R. R.

NEW YORK (AP) — The shippers' conference of Greater New York, May 14, adopted resolutions opposing applications before the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to relinquish control of its Long Island Sound steamship lines, and opposing an application of the City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority for a freight rate differential favoring Boston Port.

William H. Day, commissioner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Industrial Traffic League, said the application affecting the New Haven road was made by the Colonial Steamship Line, a competitor of the New England Steamship Company, the name of the railroad's water line. The grounds for the application, Mr. Day asserted, were that the New Haven road was cutting rates for the combination steamship - trucking service, and that the railroad's control of its steamship line was a violation of the Panama Canal Act.

The New Haven road was granted temporary permission to operate the New England Steamship Lines as an emergency measure in 1918, Mr. Day said. He asserted that the move to divorce rail and ship lines is opposed by the New England Traffic League, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of New England, which hold that the railroad's steamship lines give better service than other existing lines can give.

Advertising Ethics Scanned by Agents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Advertising leaders of the country representing 133 agencies began discussion of newspaper, radio, outdoor and export advertising, research, agency internal operation and advertising ethics at the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies here May 15.

The gathering will be followed closely by a second convention when the Advertising Federation of America meets in its twenty-sixth annual conclave. The two groups have brought advertising representatives from all over the country to the capital. The agencies of the first group are said to handle about four-fifths of the national advertising business of the country.

An exhibition of commercial sound pictures was the feature of the opening session. The demonstrations were under the auspices of Commercial Cinema Service Corporation, Electrical Research Products, Inc., and the Fox-Hearst Corporation.

200 CHICAGO DANES ON VISIT TO EUROPE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two hundred members of the Denmark committee of the Chicago Dania Society left here May 15 to make a 24-day trip through Denmark, Sweden and Norway to arouse interest in the Chicago World's Fair, to be held in 1933.

The committee will visit leading cities in the Scandinavian countries and exhibit moving pictures of Danish-owned industries in the United States and other matters designed to foster interest in the "Century of Progress," as the exposition will be called.

BRIAND TO SEND QUESTIONNAIRE TO MANY NATIONS

Expressions of Opinion Are Sought on European Confederation Plan

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Aristide Briand's questionnaire on his proposed European confederation which was promised last September and which has now been elaborated by the French Government has been sent to the French ambassadors in the capitals of the interested countries to be delivered and made public on May 17. M. Briand had intended to present the questionnaire to the League of Nations Council now meeting in Geneva, but as the Council meeting has been somewhat curtailed and M. Briand expects to be back in Paris by May 17, the new procedure has been adopted.

The questionnaire has been sent, not only to European capitals but also to Washington and Tokyo. This is being done to indicate that the proposed European federation is not being undertaken in a spirit of unfriendly exclusiveness or antagonism to extra-European countries. Memoranda relative to the questionnaire are also being sent to Russia and Turkey which are not members of the League of Nations and consequently not qualified to participate in the federation as envisaged by M. Briand. The questionnaire proceeds on the assumption that there must be close connection between any European economic union and the League of Nations.

Although the text of the questionnaire will not be published until May 17, it is known to have been drawn up with a view of obtaining expressions of opinion and policy from as many nations as possible with regard to the desirability and practicability of a European economic union. It is said to commence with a general description of such federation and its purpose. Then follow questions on economic and political questions arising from the project. The document is said to be six or seven pages in length.

Memoranda relative to the questionnaire will also be sent to certain countries outside Europe which are members of the League of Nations.

NEW WAR ON BANDITS URGED IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA (AP) — United States marines and the marine-officered national guard have recommended intensive activity in northern Nicaragua against groups described in an official statement as bandits. In six encounters between May 5 and May 12, 16 bandits were killed.

Commander Gen. Douglas McDougal of the Nicaraguan national guard, and a colonel of marines, in an official report of the encounters, said all the bandits wore red hat bands as their only insignia. He said he did not believe there was any central leader to the military opposition.

McBride Clears Up Home Brew Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in a statement, May 14, that "many of the headlines and news articles in the press referring to my testimony before the Senate Lobby Committee on Tuesday, May 13, convey the impression that I said home brewing or the making of beer in the home was lawful under the Volstead Act.

"The provision in question relates solely to non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices. It declares that the penalty for their manufacture exclusively for home use shall not apply when they are not in fact intoxicating. The paragraph has no reference to the making of beer or home brew.

"In view of the fact that my statements before the committee on this subject seem to have been misunderstood, I wish to make it plain that it not my view that the Volstead Act authorizes the manufacture of beer or home brew."

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OPENS IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's first impeachment trial in 54 years was opened May 14 for the purpose of hearing charges against Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the State Tax Commission. John Kyle, of Sardis, Senator, entered the motion which resolved the Senate into a high court of impeachment.

Mr. Franklin is accused in connection with the alleged payment of $80,000 to persons representing themselves as agents of the State in an attempt to settle a $10,000,000 anti-trust suit against Warren Brothers, road material firm of Boston.

Wet Appurtenances Seized in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Raiding two business houses May 14, federal prohibition agents seized crocks, bottles, corks and sugar alleegd to have been designed for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

John H. Cox, proprietor of the Wichita Stoneware Company, was arrested on a charge of conspiring to defeat the prohibitory laws. Among bottles and crocks found at his place of business were numerous square containers with "Gordon Gin" blown in the glass. Cox said the gin bottles were left there two years ago by a Wichita bootlegger.

A carload of sugar, many bottles, crocks, corks and other paraphernalia were seized at the Wichita Vinegar and Cider Works.

The name Domino stands for highest quality sugars for every household use

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Superfine, Confectioners, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Old Fashioned Brown, Yellow; Domino Syrup. Always full weight.

American Sugar Refining Company

Ideal Camp Buildings for { BOYS' & GIRLS' CAMPS / TOURIST CABINS / SUMMER COTTAGES

Write for detailed information.
MINTER HOMES CORP.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

The Tang of the Ocean

COME down to the shore where the wind blows free and clean. Taste the salt of the sea on your lips. Bask in the sun's kind rays.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall you will find all the comfort and friendliness of home combined with the unusual conveniences and luxuries of a modern hotel. Here is the ideal background for rest and recreation.

Lie all day on the Ocean Deck. Play golf. Or squash in the Haddon Hall Courts. Canter on the beach. Or saunter on the boardwalk. Bathe in the joyous ocean or play on the glorious sun-kissed beach. There are bathing facilities from the hotel.

Write for information. There is a Motoramp garage.

American and European Plan

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
ATLANTIC CITY

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

TREASURE TRAILS OF THE CARIBBEAN

Sunsets no artist could ever hope to put on canvas... brilliant tropic moons ...drowsing port towns that look like the stage settings of a Spanish romance ...priceless finds along the treasure trails of the island-studded Caribbean.

Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras—each of these countries with a characteristic charm all its own.

All outside staterooms, excellent food, courteous service.

Jamaica, B. W. I., 14-day tour ... $200 and up
Colombia, 21-day cruise ..... $275 and up
Costa Rica, 22-day cruise ..... $275 and up
Guatemala, 24-day cruise ..... $275 and up
All Expenses Included

Sailings twice weekly from New York. Get booklets and information from your Steamship—Tourist—Railroad Agent, or

L. P. JONES
New England Passenger Agent
Boston, Mass.
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Steamship Service
201 Tremont Street (Little Bldg.)
Inquire about Vagabond Cruises.

CUBA, COLOMBIA
CARIBBEAN
via
GREAT WHITE FLEET
JAMAICA, CENTRAL AMERICA

Patent Leather Pumps Are So Smart— So Comfortable— if They're Cowards

But they must be Coward pumps if they are to combine fashion—with comfort.

Glance at the Coward Shoe pictured above. Unmistakably smart, isn't it? But what's more, it has all of the special Coward comfort features, a firm arch support, a snug-fitting heel, and plenty of room for the toes.

But go into any one of the three great Coward Shoe Stores today and see for yourself what charm and comfort this pump has to offer.

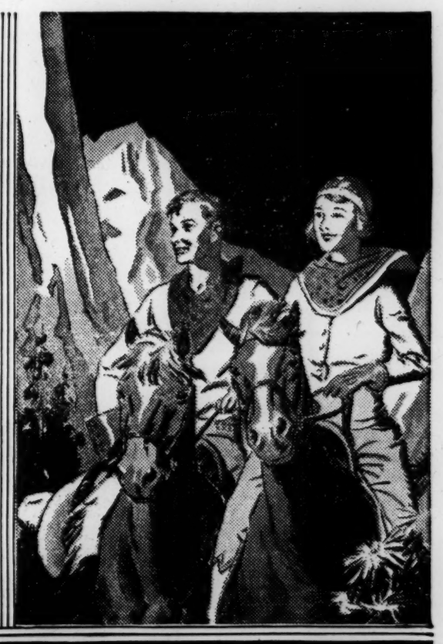
The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

COME to the MAGIC ROCKIES

Special LOW FARES Effective June 1



BURLINGTON to COLORADO

Break away from stifling summer for two unforgettable weeks. Spend it here where the wild Rockies reach farthest eastward . . . in colorful Colorado!

Cool . . . snow on the passes . . . Upland meadows aflame with wild flowers . . . Air saturated with the tonic of countless pines . . . *And just a day and a night from Chicago!*

Ride the skyline trails. Motor to a hundred wonder places in comfortable observation coaches that go everywhere at low fares. Play tennis, golf, dance, ride, fish—or just relax.

Cost? Astonishingly little! Good meals and lodging as low as $20 a week. Burlington fares are way down. Absorbing travel booklet giving full details is yours free. Mail coupon.

You can include Glacier and Yellowstone for only a few dollars extra rail cost—possible at this low fare only on the Burlington.

Going to California?

Take the Great Scenic Route, Burlington via Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake. Through service in fine Burlington Pullmans.

Burlington Escorted Tours

Carefree vacations . . . Congenial traveling house-parties to the Rockies, the National Parks, California, the Pacific Northwest . . . Everything planned and paid in advance. Mark the coupon for Escorted Tours Book.

THIS FREE BOOK tells where to go, what to see, gives full details

MOST POPULAR ROUTE TO THE ROCKIES

Via Burlington you'll enjoy every hour of your trip. This swift, delightful way lets you spend practically your whole vacation in the mountains. Mail coupon. Start planning your glorious Colorado vacation now.

S. J. Owens, General Agent, Dept. CS-5
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me the big *free* Colorado Vacation Book.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

☐ Mark X here if you wish Escorted Tours Book

Burlington Route

THE COLORADO VACATION FLEET
the ARISTOCRAT the DENVER LIMITED the OVERLAND EXPRESS

MACINTOSH CASE ON CITIZENSHIP TO OPEN MAY 19

Yale Professor Accused of Seeking Privilege Given No Citizen

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Declaring that American citizenship is a gift, a privilege and an obligation, a brief prepared by John Buckley, United States Attorney, and George Cohen, Assistant United States Attorney, in the citizenship case of Prof. Douglas Clyde Macintosh of Yale University, concludes by "respectfully submitting" that if the existing naturalization laws are not satisfactory to Professor Macintosh, "his views should be pressed into Congress and an effort made to change the laws."

The brief was filed May 14 with the United States District Court of Appeals which will hear the appeal of Professor Macintosh against an adverse decision of Judge Warren B. Burrows in the Federal Court at New Haven, denying the Yale professor citizenship because of his refusal to swear that he would take up arms on behalf of the United States.

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, and Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale law school, will appear for Professor Macintosh. The appeal will be heard in New York City in the Circuit Court May 19.

Asserting that Professor Macintosh's stand is that he wishes the right to determine for himself whether he is obligated to bear arms for the United States, the argument prepared by the federal attorneys reads that "such a privilege is not given to any American citizen, native born or naturalized, and such an arrangement was never recognized by the Constitution or laws of the United States, and could not be countenanced by any government."

The brief points out that the professor cannot be classed as conscientious objector, since he has stated that warfare is not necessarily adverse to his religion, has insisted that he is not a pacifist and enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1916.

CO-OPERATION SPREADS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A prospective co-operative development is involved in the taking of an option for $625,000 by a number of British Columbia co-operatives including the egg and dairy pools on a large privately owned feed mill.

It is proposed that the co-operatives involved in the deal will organize an additional co-operative body to handle the feed mill, thereby reducing the costs of feed.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "On the Mall" ..... Goldman
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Song of the Volga Bargemen ..... Arranged by Jacchia
Fantasia, "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" ..... De Falla
Largo ..... Handel
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Selection, "Mlle. Modiste" ..... Herbert
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song" ..... Strauss
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University; concert, Harvard Glee Club, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 8.

Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury," by Elizabeth Peabody House Opera Company, Elizabeth Peabody House, 8.

Presentation of "Dessalines, the Black Liberator of Haiti," by Allied Arts Players, Fine Arts Theater, 8.

Recital by Elizabeth Marie Sargent '30, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Dinner in honor of William Phillips, former Minister to Canada, Roosevelt Club; talk by Mr. Phillips on "United States and Canadian Relations," Princess Ballroom, Hotel Somerset, 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club; illustrated lecture by W. H. Curtis Galt on "Among the Wa-Swahili," Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 7:30.

Boston City Club; club night, Pop Concert, Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Hellenic Association, Ballroom and Foyer, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Joseph F. Wagner, conductor, 8:15.

Art Museum—Concert, the Harvard Glee Club; A. T. Davison, conductor, Admission free.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."
Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."
Plymouth—"The Criminal Code."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, annual session, Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, election of officers, musical entertainment, Tremont Temple, 9.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Old Chests," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, meet at Carleton Path, 6:30; Melrose Highlands to Whip Hill, meet at corner of Franklin Street and Rustic Road, 6; Winchester Reservoirs, meet at North Dam, 6.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, all day.

Malden Tercentenary celebration; presentation of pageant, Beebe Junior High School, afternoon and evening.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated talks for schools, open to general public, on birds, bees, frogs, the Philippines, India and early Boston; call Jamaica 1450 for subject and time.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of 18th century painting, in honor of Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Admission free. Gems and gem stones, arranged alphabetically, with gems that come from quartzes in special section. Japanese boy's festival set. 350 dolls that show the costumes and customs of many lands. Colonial doll house completely furnished.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 31.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings by S. J. Guernsey, C. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettenger. Through May 24.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of landscapes and flowers by Jane Peterson. Through May 24.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston; through May 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Hell; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 263 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Saturday, May 15, 1630—"The wind westerly all this day; fair weather. We tacked twice to small purpose."

For a full week the wind has blown persistently from a westerly quarter. For eight or 10 hours Captain Milbourne keeps the Arbella pointed into the north or north-west, and then, tacking about, runs for as many hours to the south or south-west. The net result is a progress westward so slight as to be discouraging. With the most favorable of north-east winds we are able to make 90 or 100 miles a day toward our destination. Facing westerly winds we are fortunate to cover 30 miles in twenty-four hours. But courage is not lacking in the hearts of these purposeful people. All the cost was counted long before the day of sailing. Purpose is buttressed with patience and hope, and this combination is sufficient to offset all discouragements.

In a corner of the deck well sheltered from the wind I found Pastor George Phillips preparing his sermons for the morrow. He gave me permission to examine his Bible, which he had placed on a coil of rope near by. It was an old Bible, not the King James version of 1611. "We cannot accept the revision authorized by a sovereign who would make us conform or harry us out of the land," said Mr. Phillips. "Wycliffe and Tyndale we accept."

Turning to Matthew 7:12 I found the golden rule in this form: "Therfor alle thingis, what evere thingis ze wolen that men do to you, do ze to hem, for this is the lawe and the propfhetis."

The first three beatitudes (Matthew 5:3-5): "Blessid ben pore men in spirit, for the kyngdom of heuenes is herne. Blessid ben mylde men, for thei schulen welde the erthe. Blessid ben thei that mornen, for thei schulen be comfortid."

John 3:16: "Forsothe God so louede the world, that he zaf his oon bigetun sonne, that ech man that bileueth in to him perische not, but haue euere lasting lyf."

As I laid the book down and rose to depart he said, "May God help me to preach his will in the purity of his ordinances and according to the rules of his word. This I have not been able to do in my native land, the land that I shall always love and yearn for."

QUIMBY ELECTED GRAND PATRIARCH

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Edwin E. Quimby of Manchester was elected grand patriarch at the annual session of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows in New Hampshire which opened here May 14 with more than 100 delegates attending. Forty encampments are represented.

Other officers elected were: Alfred M. Guyer, Hanover, grand high priest; Everett L. Towne, Dover, grand senior warden; Henry A. Currier, Franklin, grand scribe; Clarence I. Hurd, Dover, grand treasurer; Amos B. Morrison, Concord, grand junior warden; Lewis M. Cheever, Bristol, grand marshal, and Elmer R. George, Manchester, grand sentinel.

Mayor of Maldon, Eng., and Wife Impressed by American Youth

Visit Malden High School—Guests of Malden Club Rotary and Kiwanis—Women to Be Host to Mrs. Clarke—Mr. Clarke Lauds Dry Benefits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MALDEN, Mass.—At their own request, Mayor Arthur Laver Clarke and Mrs. Clarke of Maldon, Eng., paid a visit today to the Lincoln Junior High School—the city's largest school of this type. There is no subject in which the representatives of old England to New England's tercentenary celebration are more deeply interested than the boys and girls of America.

"And it is the youth of America that has been our greatest surprise," declared Mrs. Clarke. "We had no idea they were so splendid. It was a pleasure to watch them yesterday in the parade and to note their correct position, unconscious poise, and dignified walk. The girls are of the strictly feminine type—what even might be called old-fashioned. They are more so than our English girls, I think, who, perhaps because they go in so largely for sports, are inclined to be a bit boyish."

Mayor and Mrs. Clarke have also expressed an interest in the school orchestras of America and the "teamwork" which they represent as such orchestras are not prevalent in England.

Likewise Mayor Clarke has been highly pleased with the working of prohibition in this country. At the banquet given to him and Mrs. Clarke at the Malden Club last evening, he said that he expected to go back and tell the people of England what a good time Americans had without the use of intoxicating liquors. Yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, he said, was the first men's gathering of the kind he had ever attended where no strong drinks were served.

British and American flags were blended in the pots of geraniums, which decorated the banquet tables at the Malden Club. A feature of the evening was the presentation to the club of a picture of the late Alvin E. Bliss by Charles L. Neidner, a director of the Malden club. Dr. D. W. Rounds also presented the club with a painting, done by his wife, which is to decorate the ladies' room.

Mayor Clarke was the guest at luncheon this noon of the Kiwanis Club, where he was presented with a leather portfolio to be used in carrying official papers.

Due to inclement weather, the exhibition of the athletic prowess of Malden school children at field day exercises, the chief event in today's tercentenary program, which was to have been viewed by Mayor and Mrs. Clarke and Mayor and Mrs. Hastings, was postponed.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will be entertained by the Mystic Lodge of the American Order of St. George with a banquet and reception at Morgan Hall. Tomorrow Mrs. Clarke will have the opportunity of obtaining first-hand information regarding the activities of women's clubs in America. During the day she will visit the convention being held at Swampscott of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and in the evening will be the guest at a reception given by the Malden Federation of Women's Clubs in the First Universalist Church.

Malden's 5000 school children staged a well-drilled and colorful parade May 14, in which gray-gowned Puritan maidens of the Malden High School to the tiny brownies from Browne Elementary School participated. Intermingled with the staid garb of the Pilgrims were brilliant-hued colonial and Old-World costumes.

Carried in the parade were miniature reproductions of Malden's First Church, the original Jenkins schoolhouse, and "Ye Olde Center School," whose long-haired schoolmaster did not forbear to use the rod. Ten school bands, some of which came from surrounding towns, and the bugle corps of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts furnished music for the parade.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Rain and continued cool this afternoon and probably tonight; Friday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; strong easterly winds shifting to westerly and diminishing tonight; continued high humidity and much decreased forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Rain and continued cool this afternoon and probably tonight; Friday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; strong easterly winds shifting to westerly and diminishing late this afternoon or tonight.

Northern New England: Rain tonight and Friday; continued cool; strong easterly winds probably reaching gale force this afternoon or tonight, shifting to westerly and diminishing by Friday morning.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	48	Memphis	58
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	52
Boston	47	Nantucket	48
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	74
Charleston	70	New York	52
Chicago	50	Philadelphia	54
Denver	46	Pittsburgh	54
Des Moines	48	Portland, Me.	44
Eastport	44	Portland, Ore.	52
Galveston	76	San Francisco	50
Hatteras	72	St. Louis	54
Helena	42	St. Paul	46
Jacksonville	70	Seattle	48
Kansas City	50	Tampa	74
Los Angeles	66	Washington	60

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 2:10 p. m., Friday 2:16 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

SCOTT PAPER CO.

PHILADELPHIA—Scott Paper Company reports sales for the first four months of 1930 of $2,801,187, compared with $2,631,081 in the like 1929 period. Surplus for the period totaled $283,245 after charges, taxes and allowance for preferred dividends, compared with $206,207 in the like period last year.

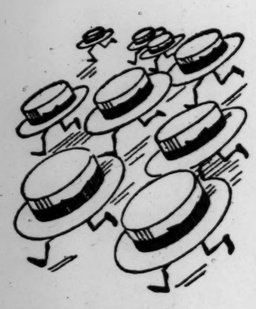
Academy of Arts Elects President

Edwin B. Wilson, a professor at Harvard, was elected president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for the fourth consecutive year at its annual meeting in Boston, May 14. At the same time, four foreign honorary members were elected, and the active membership of the academy increased by the admission of 21 Fellows.

The foreign members are Alfredo Casella of Rome, Louis Edouard Lapicque of Paris, Archibald Byron Macallum of London, Ontario, and Sir Aurel Stein of Srinagar, Kashmir.

Officers elected in addition to Mr. Wilson include: Harry M. Goodwin, vice-president for Class 1; George H. Parker, vice-president for Class 2; Jeremiah D. M. Ford, vice-president for Class 3; Tenney L. Davis, corresponding secretary; Walter E. Clark, recording secretary; Ingersoll Bowditch, treasurer; Alfred C. Lane, librarian and Herbert V. Neal, editor.

The Fellows admitted are: Leroy Abrams of Stanford University, Calif.; David Cheever of Boston; John Erskine of New York, N. Y.; Henry Clinton Fall of Tyngsboro; Philip Franklin of Belmont; Thomas Hovey Gage of Worcester; James Geddes of Brookline; William Henry Paine Hatch of Cambridge; Frank Baldwin Jewett of New York, N. Y.; Lafayette Benedict Mendel of New Haven, Conn.; Lyman Churchill Newell of Brookline; Greenleaf Whittier Pickard of Newton Center; Harry Hemley Plaskett of Cambridge; George Edmond Russell of Arlington; James Hugh Ryan of Washington, D. C.; George Augustus Sanderson of Littleton; Karl Sax of Boston; Torald Hermann Sollmann of Cleveland, O.; Dirk Jan Struik of Cambridge; Fritz Bradley Talbot of Brookline, and Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin, O.



Here they come!
There they go!

With the opening of the Straw Hat Season, our stocks are no sooner in than out, with new ones taking their places.

And why not? Our straws offer styles to fit faces as well as heads—

Sizes to include 8¼—

Special extra long and wide shapes—

Cushion bands that banish hard-hat feeling—

Prices that start at $3 for Sennits.

Stetsons from $5.
Milans, $10.
Leghorns, $5 to $15.
Panamas from $5.

Give your feet a change, too!

Summer oxfords from $7.50.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty — Broadway at Warren — Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. — New York City — Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

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MOTHER and for the CHILDREN

HERE are the reasons why the entire family enjoys Kre-Mel:

DELICIOUS

1. As a smooth, rich, delicious dessert, Kre-Mel appeals to everybody's appetite.

HEALTHFUL

2. It's a real nourishing food as well—providing an abundance of Dextrose—a food element especially suitable for growing children. Also, you use milk to prepare Kre-Mel—a Kre-Mel Dessert is a tempting dish to make children eat more milk.

QUICKLY MADE

3. Kre-Mel is prepared in less than 5 minutes—a great help to busy women.

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CARAMEL
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KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.

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For $1 we will send you (carriage prepaid in the U. S.) a full-size can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans and Brown Bread, and a kitchenette-size can of Yellow Eye Beans and Mince Meat.

For enclosed $1 please send Baked Bean trial offer, carriage prepaid.

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Brick Oven
BAKED BEANS

From the days when Friend Brothers produced the first brick oven baked beans ever to be sold in cans, Friend's Baked Beans have only been available under Friend's own label.

Only under the familiar trademark of the boy and his dog can you get the beans whose real Boston flavor has made them New England's favorites.

Only by Friend's patented process of hours of baking in pots in great brick ovens can this flavor be brought out.

You, too, will like Friend's Baked Beans. Get them at your grocer's and serve them tonight.

Baked by FRIEND BROTHERS
Melrose Station, Boston, Mass.

Try also FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
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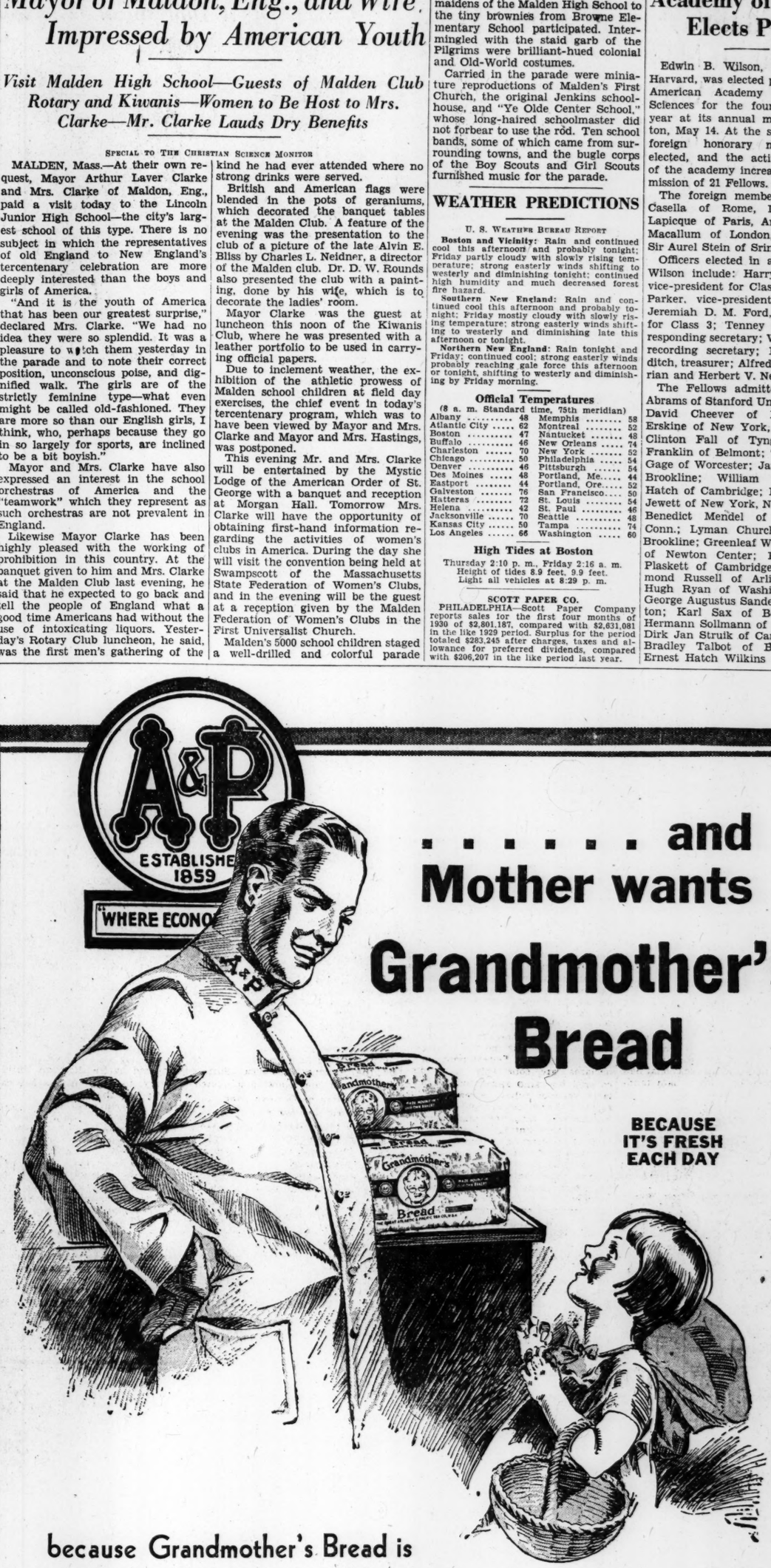


. . . . . and Mother wants Grandmother's Bread

BECAUSE IT'S FRESH EACH DAY

because Grandmother's Bread is delivered fresh each day to your nearby A & P store, mothers are assured of getting the full nourishment derived from it. Children and grown-ups like this "home-baked flavor" better. Give them all they want... plain or toasted.

8¢
LARGE WHITE LOAF

ASK FOR
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
A&P FOOD STORES

POOR GRADUATE FOUND TO NEED MORE TRAINING

Adult Education Outsteps Original Goal of Aid for Ignorant Alien

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Lo, the poor college graduate!

What can be done to help him continue his beginning of an education after he leaves the academic halls and gets absorbed in selling bonds, raising a family and playing his habitual round of golf?

This question was faced by the American Association for Adult Education at its fifth annual meeting here. The movement for continuing education has expanded greatly since the days when it was associated in the popular thought merely with "Americanization" in its narrow sense, the offering of belated opportunities to the immigrant. While education for the foreign-born still holds its place, leaders in the adult field are now concerned no less with the mass of so-called highly educated men and women who think they are too busy to read.

Their interest in this body of people has been encouraged, said Morse A. Cartwright, director of the association, by recent conclusions of educational researchers that there is virtually no difference in the learning ability of a man of 25 or 60; in short, that age is not a deterrent to the learner.

Moreover the volume of college alumni in the United States is so big that it deserves thoughtful consideration in order that it may be made to give a "cultural yield" to the country, said Mr. Cartwright. Each year the size of the alumni body in the Nation increases by about 100,000 according to his estimate.

A wealth of fruitful experiments in alumni education was reported. They ranged from simple reading lists sent out by the alma mater to alumni institutes on the campus. Lawrence College, at Appleton, Wis., wrote to 1650 former students offering to lend them books and got requests from 25 per cent. Dr. Henry W. Wriston, president of the college, emphasized the need for such activity.

"Most graduates turn to athletics for recreation," he said, "because the college has not taught them the refreshment that comes from a change of the field of thought." The reading aids sent out by the college have helped to change this trend, he thought. One graduate of Lawrence, now living in the East, wrote him that when former students of this college meet nowadays the greeting is, "What have you read and what are you going to read next?"

Even college professors need the aid of the adult education movement, Dr. Wriston confessed. "In the average college," he said, "when the professor has taught his quota of hours, often astonishingly high, has read the journals of his field and an occasional new book, has done his stint of baby tending, dish washing and research, there is little time or energy left for general reading."

One college president told how he had seized an opportunity for his own adult education. Dr. Frank L. McVey, head of the University of Kentucky, said he had taken up painting a few years ago, although at first he was timid because apprehensive of ridicule. But the effort was worth while. "It has left me as one looking forward to an increasingly interesting life," he said.

Need for more simply written books on serious subjects was stressed by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago. He recommended that the Adult Education Association establish a center for the production of materials that can be more easily read by adults.

"There is at present," he said, "too wide a breach between intellectual leaders and ordinary individuals."

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was elected president of the association. James E. Russell, dean emeritus of teachers' college, Columbia University, was voted to the new post of chairman of the association.

INDEPENDENTS GRATIFIED OVER R.C.A. TRUST SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

business in an extremely limited portion of the radio field and specifically excluded all other developments, including the public use of radio apparatus. Further, there was a very definite limited term to the licenses granted, with no provision made for continuation after 1934. We believe that the interests of the public in encouragement of free development in the radio art is of greatest importance, as by the elimination of the independent industry a monopolistic control would be effected which would not only affect the individual but might even eventually go so far that the control of public opinion would be effectively consummated."

Combine Controls Field, Justice Department Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The radio pool of 10 companies headed by the Radio Corporation of America against which the Government has just brought an anti-trust suit, threatens to perpetuate itself in a constantly extending field of new industrial, commercial and scientific enterprises, according to the brief made public by the Department of Justice on May 14.

The Government charges that Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors and other members of the patent cross-licensing agreement, besides now dominating 95 per cent of the radio industry have worked out a self-perpetuating arrangement whereby any radio patent, present, pending or future will be utilized either for radio or in the new expanding electrical fields, thereby extending the limit of their monopoly far beyond the normal 17-year limit of a patent.

New uses, the Government brief declares, are constantly being discovered for radio apparatus, particularly vacuum tubes. Already it is asserted they have been put to service in "distance actuation and control," automatic counting, grading and sorting, in selecting colors, in leveling elevators and in guiding airplanes.

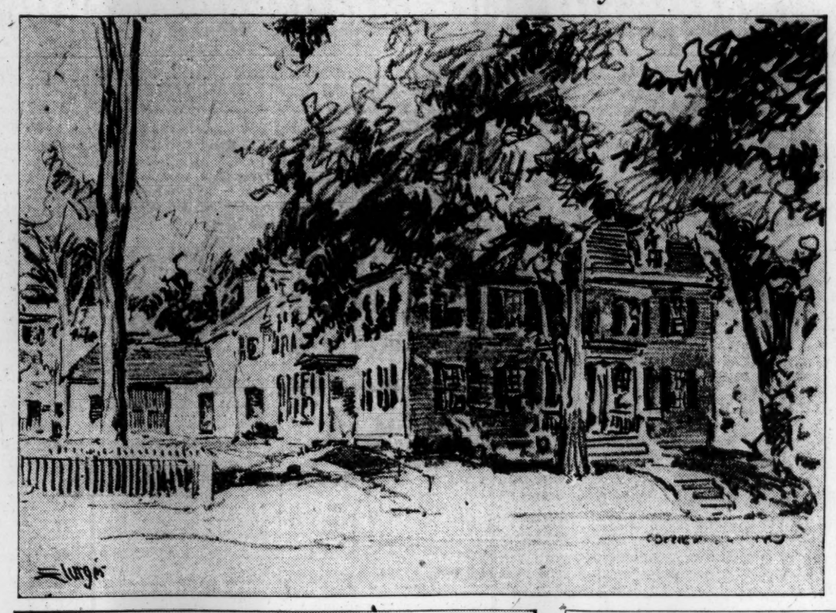
"Defendants," it is charged, "have unlawfully combined, conspired and agreed to extend such restraints and monopoly into the new industrial, commercial and scientific fields wherein radio apparatus may now or in the future be used or useful."

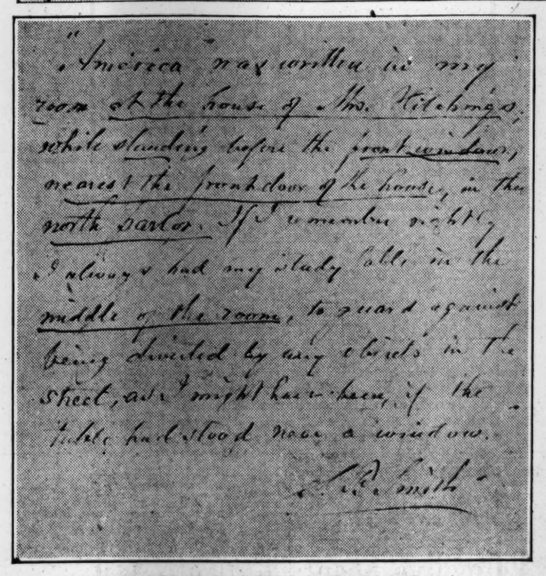
The 28-page equity petition filed by the Department of Justice and now published for the first time was read into the Congressional Record by Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, and presents a far more comprehensive picture of the Government's contentions than the short original summary of the suit.

"The control of interstate commerce in radio apparatus acquired by the defendants through the licensing, cross-licensing or pooling of the radio patents of all of them," the federal petition explains, at one point, "has been used by them for the purpose of obtaining additional patents which increase, and have increased, the effectiveness and power of the patent pool of the defendants, and the defendants have acquired and now control more than 4000 patents or alleged patents on radio apparatus.

"Said patent pool has enabled the defendants to dictate by agreement among themselves the terms upon which any competitor or potential competitor may use the patents owned or controlled by any of said defendants; to exact by agreement among themselves burdensome royalty payments from any competitor or potential competitor granted a license to use patents owned or controlled by said defendants; to compel any such licensee to accept a license under all the patents of all the primary defendants . . . thereby preventing such licensee from contesting the validity of any of said patents and thereby tending to prevent adjudication as to the validity of said patents."

Author Settles Controversy





"AMERICA'S" BIRTHPLACE DECIDED

Letter From Dr. Samuel F. Smith Proves He Wrote National Anthem In Above House at Andover, Mass.

ANDOVER SAYS 'AMERICA' WAS PENNED THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

in a letter which leaves no doubt as to the facts. This letter is now owned by the Andover Historical Society, and from it the following is quoted:

Inspired by German Song

"'America' was written in my room at the house of Mrs. Hitching's; while standing before the front window, nearest the front door of the house, in the north parlor."

One dismal day in February, 1832, young Smith was in his room at Mrs. Hitching's, an old house afterward known as the Blunt House, and now owned by Phillips Academy and called the "America House." He was looking over a collection of German music assembled by William C. Woodbridge, of New York, a noted educator. Mr. Woodbridge had just completed a tour of inspection of German schools and had become convinced that our own schools might well introduce the study of music, a subject not then in the American curriculum. He had first turned his collection over to Lowell Mason, a noted composer and choir leader, and Mr. Mason, as he did not understand German, had asked Mr. Smith to translate the verses or to write a few original poems to go with the music.

As Mr. Smith glanced through the collection he was struck by a tune which appeared to him both simple and spirited. He noted that the German words were patriotic, and as he relates it, "I instantly felt the impulse to write a patriotic hymn of my own, to the same tune. Seizing a scrap of waste paper I put upon it, within half an hour, the verses substantially as they stand today." Slipping the paper carelessly among his translations, the youth returned them to Lowell Mason.

A few months later when passing the Park Street Church in Boston, he heard childish voices singing the tune which had struck his fancy. Drawing nearer he realized to his surprise that they were also singing the words which he had written. Lowell Mason had been so impressed by the verses that he had taught them to a Sunday school chorus he was training, and they were first publicly sung at the Independence Day Celebration, July 4, 1832, at the Park Street Church. Although Dr. Smith stated, "I did not propose to write a national hymn. I did not know I had done so," his anthem caught the attention of the public and rapidly spread throughout the country. Later, in his autobiography, Dr. Smith said of it:

Linked Love of God and Country

"When it was composed, I was profoundly impressed with the necessary relation between love of God and love of country; and I rejoice if the expression of my own sentiments and convictions still finds an answering chord in the hearts of my countrymen."

"America" was first published in the Juvenile Lyre, a children's song book, which later, and in the face of much opposition to the introduction of music into the schools, was adopted by them.

The original manuscript is now treasured by the Harvard University Library, to which it was bequeathed by Dr. Smith's son, Dr. D. A. W. Smith, on Nov. 14, 1914. In accepting the gift W. C. Lane, the Harvard librarian, wrote, "This is one of the most precious bits of original manuscript which any American library could desire to own."

The tune which inspired Dr. Smith and to which he set his words had long been a familiar one in Europe. In 1815 it was the national anthem of England, Prussia, and Russia, and still is that of England. To some this fact was objectionable, and they did not hesitate to express their displeasure at it. Dr. Smith's answer was characteristic of his broad Christian outlook. He expressed the hope that this common anthem might add one more tie of friendship between the nations which sang it, and went on to say:

"I did not know at the time that the tune was the British 'God Save the King.' I do not share the regret of those who deem it an evil that the national tune of Britain and America is the same. On the contrary, I deem it a new and beautiful tie of union between the mother and the daughter, one furnishing the the music (if indeed it is really English), and the other the words."

Tune's Origin Doubtful

Dr. Smith's apparent doubt about the origin of the tune is due to the fact that it was at one time attributed to Handel, though later researches seem to prove that it was composed by Henry Carey, author of "Sally in Our Alley," who is said to have written it in 1742.

Those who knew Dr. Smith well realized that he considered "America" to be an accidental hit, and felt that some of his later hymns, such as "The morning light is breaking," and "Blessed be the tie that binds," were much superior. From the strictly poetical point of view this may be a fact; but "America" is now so bound up with our devotion to our country that is must, to true patriots, seem above criticism.

Dr. Smith's later life has been well summarized by Dr. Claude M. Fuess, of Andover. For a year after leaving Andover he (Dr. Smith) did editorial work for religious papers in Boston; but on Feb. 12, 1834, he was ordained as pastor of a Baptist church in Waterville, Me. Here he not only preached but was also elected professor of modern languages at Colby College. On Sept. 16, he married Mary White Smith, of Haverhill, Mass., who had been a schoolmate of Whittier.

At Colby Dr. Smith became a profound student of comparative philology. Besides teaching French and German, he also took charge of all the Greek instruction in the college, there being a vacancy in that department. He had time to read through every word of Marshman's Chinese Grammar—"a vast quarto, nearly as large as a family Bible." For the "Encyclopædia Americana" he made translations from the German aggregating more than a thousand pages.

Moved to Newton

In 1842 Dr. Smith, desirous of being nearer Boston and its libraries, moved to Newton, Mass., as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton Center and editor of the Christian Review. Twelve years later, in 1854, he resigned his pastorate in order to become editorial secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, a position for which he was admirably equipped. During 1875 and 1880 he was abroad for considerable periods. His leisure hours were spent, not only in hymn writing, but also in the compilation of a ponderous "History of Newton," covering nearly 1000 pages.

As he grew older Dr. Smith became, like his Harvard classmate, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a kind of established Boston institution. At the dinners of the class of 1829 these two men were prominent figures, and it was at one such anniversary that Holmes wrote of his classmate in "The Boys":

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith,
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith,
But he shouted a song for the brave and the free,
Just read on his medal—'My country, of thee'!"

Dr. Smith himself had a vein of quiet humor which was shown on such occasions, and frequently displayed itself in reunion poems, only a little inferior to those of Holmes.

His home at Newton Center had become a place of literary pilgrimage, filled with the relics of his travels. There he was accustomed to welcome his friends—a kindly old gentleman, his face fringed with whiskers like a Cape Cod fisherman— the embodiment of benignity and graciousness.

Boulder Dam to Vie With Other Wonders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Boulder Dam, when completed, will vie with Old Faithful Geyser and Carlsbad Caves as a tourist wonder of the West, it is predicted by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

A visit to this 575-foot high structure will be an unusual experience, he declared. The nearest resemblance to it is the Elephant Butte Dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, 306 feet high and where only one-tenth as much water is stored.

In addition to the interest in the dam and to the great lake which it will form the area is interesting from a scenic standpoint, Mr. Wilbur points out. The crest of the dam, he says, will serve to bridge the Colorado for a new link in the transcontinental automobile highway and in addition could be linked up in a circuit trip of the southwestern national parks, including Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion.

PACKING INTERESTS OPPOSED BY GROCERS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The executive committee of the American Wholesale Grocers Association recommended May 14 that the association provide funds, employ counsel and take any other necessary action to resist what the wholesalers regard as efforts to form a hostile monopoly among large packing interests.

Citing the "Packers Consent Decree," a court decision which the wholesalers believe would react against their good and in favor of the packers, the committee suggested that delegates to the association's convention here authorize a "determined fight." J. H. McLaurin, Washington, D. C., was re-elected president.

STANLEY SUCCEEDS DUBOIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of A. O. Stanley, former Senator from Kentucky, to the International Joint Commission, succeeding the late Fred T. Dubois, former Senator from Idaho, was announced May 14 at the White House.

Simplicity of 'Pilgrim's Progress' Upheld as Pattern for Today

Appreciation of Bunyan's Masterpiece Expressed by Clergy—Author Called 'First Great Moving-Picture Writer'—Fund Being Raised

To stimulate wider appreciation and circulation of "Pilgrim's Progress" and to inaugurate a movement to raise several thousand dollars for that purpose, a luncheon was given at the City Club, Boston, May 14, under the sponsorship of the Bunyan Tercentenary Committee of Boston, at which an imposing array of ministerial talent testified to the great contribution John Bunyan's writings had made to the best of present day thought.

The period of oratory, which was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, was opened by William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, who spoke of the great influence Bunyan's masterpiece had exerted on the careers of such men as Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster, and congratulated the committee on "doing great things not alone in paying tribute to the memory of events but likewise to men and the teachings that have contributed so much to the development of our New England conscience, of which we are so proud . . . when it works," he added in an aside.

The Lieutenant-Governor's remarks echoed the sentiments expressed in a letter of regret read by Dr. Watson, in which Governor Allen indorsed the project of the committee.

Services of Tract Society

The Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, executive secretary of the American Tract Society, spoke interestingly of the objects of the society, the evolution of its activities, and the service it is rendering to the cause of Christianity.

The Rev. William L. Wood, who is lecturing in eastern colleges on theological subjects, paid a tribute to John Bunyan for his independence of thought, and predicted that the time is coming when, with all churches united in thought, the name of Bunyan would stand among the greatest of Christian thinkers.

"Bunyan," said he, "spoke the jargon of his time. He dealt not with abstractions, but with people. 'Pilgrim's Progress' is a true book that speaks directly to our condition."

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church, Brookline, traced the history of John Bunyan with clarifying brevity. "The humble tinker," he declared of his subject, "has become one of the world's greatest teachers."

Adventures Delight Youth

That parents should place a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" in their children's hands early was the belief expressed by the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, for, he declared, it takes the imagination of youth to fully appreciate the adventures of Bunyan's characters. Dr. Conrad said it was the study of the Bible that was the secret of Bunyan's power. "Pilgrim's Progress," he said, "shows the great value of visualizing truth. John Bunyan demonstrated the need for a spirit-guided life. He was the first great moving-picture writer."

The Rev. Dr. William H. Matthews, general secretary of the American Tract Society, which is sponsoring the Bunyan Tercentenary Memorial Fund, said that of the total fund of $75,000, nearly $50,000 has so far been raised, from about 4000 persons and many churches.

When the fund is complete, he said, $50,000 will be set aside as a permanent endowment, from which the income only will be used to provide translations of "Pilgrim's Progress" into foreign languages. The remaining $25,000 will be used to meet present pressing demands from missionaries all over the world, and for foreign language editions in this country.

An important feature of the meeting was an exhibit of Bunyan photographs, facsimiles of original manuscripts, editions of "Pilgrim's Progress" in many languages, and reproductions of paintings by the English artist, Harold Copping.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elva Piffner, Sarasota, Fla.
R. Martin Piffner, Sarasota, Fla.
Miss Julia E. Haynes, Minneapolis, Minn.
E. R. Keast, Davenport, Ia.
Mrs. Pearl D. Fleming, Petersburg, Ind.
Mrs. Ada Piero, Battle Creek, Mich.
Chris Culmback, Everett, Wash.
Miss Ethel Haughton, Bolton, Lancashire, England.
Catherine Verrell, Brighton, Sussex, England.

EIGHTEEN HOLES OF SPORTY GOLF AT WILDWOOD

Ten minutes by motor from Wildwood over concrete highways to a course that is sporty and open for play the year round. Come down and give Old Man Par a battle. The first hole will convince you. When your second shot—a nice long brassie—drops on the green—and you rush up to try for a birdie—and find a marvelous, velvety green—you realize why so many tournaments are played here—and why the Wildwood Golf Course is the topic of golfers everywhere. It's the only 18-hole course below Atlantic County.

For booklet and further information write Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood, N. J.

WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

Gordon Bennett
WILDWOODS'
(NEW JERSEY)
LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL
OWNERSHIP - MANAGEMENT
WRITE FOR BOOKLET

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS!

Out of every 100 men who start out to climb the Ladder of Success—

54 will need help at 65.
Only 1 will have grown rich.
3, well-to-do.
6, self-supporting.
36 will have passed on.

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Tweed Coats, fur trim, orig. 65.00, price 39.50
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Tailored Coats, tweed, basket weave, orig. 35.00, price 22.50

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Ensemble Wool Crepe Coats, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Wool Crepe Coats, baby galyak, wolf trim, orig. 55.00, price 35.00

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Lace Dresses, draped, orig. 65.00, price 45.00
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Georgette Dresses, lace yokes, orig. 55.00, price 35.00
Chiffon and Lace Afternoon Dresses, orig. 65.00, price 39.50
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Canton Crepe Dresses, draped, orig. 39.50, price 19.75
Travline Dresses, tailored, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Canton Crepe Dresses, vestees, orig. 39.50, price 19.75
Satin Evening Dresses, orig. 49.50, price 22.50

Crepe Geo. Dresses, beaded, tab fronts, orig. 35.00, 22.50
Silk Check Tailored Dresses, orig. 35.00, price 22.50
Silk Dresses, beaded, pleated, orig. 29.50, price 15.00
Chiffon Dresses, with soft flares, orig. 35.00, price 18.50
Crepe Dresses, lace trim, fagoting, orig. 35.00, 22.50
Crepe Dresses, some with batiste cuffs, orig. 35.00, 22.50
Lace Dresses for little women, orig. 29.50, price 18.50

Canton Crepe Dresses, silhouette effect, orig. 22.50, 15.00
Canton Crepe Dresses, tailored, orig. 15.00, price 10.00
Jacquard and Canton Crepe Dresses, orig. 22.50, price 11.25
Crepe Dresses, beaded neck, cuffs, orig. 16.75, price 8.38
Canton Crepe and Print Dresses, orig. 19.75, price 9.88
Printed Dresses, circular skirt, orig. 16.75, price 12.50

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Chiffon, Lace Yoke Dresses, orig. 39.50, price 25.00
Flat Crepe, Satin Dresses, orig. 16.50, price 10.00
Dresses, beaded geo., lace trim crepes, orig. 35.00, price 22.50
Organdie Dresses, orig. 10.00, price 5.00
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Canton Crepe Dresses, orig. 22.50, price 12.75
Canton Crepe, Satin Dresses, orig. 16.75 to 22.50, price 7.50
Chiffon Dresses, beaded cuffs, orig. 22.50, price 12.75
Printed Crepe, Pleated Skirts, orig. 22.50, price 12.75
Taffeta, Moire, Velvet Evening Dresses, orig. 22.50, price 7.50
Canton Crepe Dresses, orig. 16.75, price 12.75
Canton Crepe and Chiffon, orig. 22.50, price 16.75

All merchandise is in stock as this advertisement is released. Should any items be completely sold out we will endeavor to substitute equally as great values.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HEAVY MEN IN CORNELL SHELLS

Eights Are Untested as Yet but Look Powerful in Recent Trials

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y. — Two powerful crews are in the course of development at Cornell University. Not in years has the material for the varsity and junior varsity eights been so promising from the point of view of experience and physical power. In fact, Coach James Wray, who is usually favorably inclined toward big men has been bothered this spring with a surplus of weight. Throughout April conditions on the lake were so bad that it was impossible for the Cornell navy to go out beyond the lighthouse and Wray found that he could not give his oarsmen enough mileage to keep them from overweight.

In the last three weeks, however, the rowing conditions have been much better and the Cornell crews have recently rounded into form. The first races for the Red and White will be those with Yale and Princeton on Carnegie Lake at Princeton on Saturday, May 17. On Saturday, May 24, the three Cornell crews, varsity, junior varsity and freshman, will row Harvard and Syracuse at Ithaca and the Ithacans will also participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regratta at Poughkeepsie in June.

The varsity and junior varsity eight which will row Yale and Princeton on Saturday average better than 180 pounds. The average height is well over six feet. B. B. Clark '31, No. 6 in the varsity weighs 205 pounds and stands 6ft. 5in. in height. He is one of the largest oarsmen in the East. J. R. Shallcross '31, weighs over 180 pounds; R. J. Heidelberger '31 and N. E. Scott '30, average 190 pounds. And so it goes. P. J. McManus '32, who rows No. 5 in the junior eight, weighs 192 pounds and is 6ft. 2in. Five other men in this combination weigh 180 pounds or better. The freshman eight, while lighter than the first two, is a heavy boatload for a yearling combination.

Raising Beat Lately

The problem before Coach Wray in the last three weeks has been to lift the stroke of the varsity and junior eights. Until recently these crews were drilled at a low pace, sometimes as low as 26. Lately, however, Strokes Niles and Shoemaker have managed to raise it until Wray is now hopeful that they will be able to row at a high enough stroke to meet conditions of Saturday's races. While the average partisan at Ithaca thinks highly of the varsity crew, lack of racing experience against outside competition is considered an important factor. Cornell is hopeful of a good showing on Saturday but no one, not even Coach Wray, can predict what these crews will do in actual contest.

There is no lack of experienced oarsmen in the varsity or junior varsity eights. With the exception of S. Y. Austin '31 at bow and J. L. Niles '32, the probable stroke of the varsity eight, all of the Cornell crews have had varsity or junior varsity experience. Austin came to Cornell from the United States Naval Academy and was a member of the Annapolis crew two years ago. In the junior boat are men who were members of the junior crew last year. The others are largely men experienced in freshman rowing.

Niles at Stroke

Coach Wray has been troubled somewhat this spring over the choice of a stroke for the varsity. His first selection was H. H. Shoemaker '30, who paced the great junior varsity eight last year. This crew won the championship at Poughkeepsie and Shoemaker contributed much to that result. In March, however, he had to give up rowing for a time, and, though he has been back in the boats for a month now, he has been slow to regain his form. It was necessary for Coach Wray to substitute J. L. Niles '32, stroke of last year's freshmen eight, and Niles has performed so satisfactorily that for the present at least he will pace the varsity. He may in fact carry through the season. Both Shoemaker and Niles are excellent pacemakers, and they have the confidence of all of the oarsmen. The boatings of the Cornell crews follow:

Varsity—Bow, S. Y. Austin '31; 2, A. B. Butler '31; 3, J. R. Shallcross '31; 4, R. J. Heidelberger '31; 5, N. E. Scott '30; 6, B. B. Clark '31; 7, H. O. Algeltinger '31; stroke, J. L. Niles '32; coxswain, J. B. Burke '31.

Junior Varsity—Bow, W. F. A. Ireland '31; 2, L. F. Hartman '32; 3, G. S. Parsons '32; 4, F. W. Schumacher '30; 5, P. J. McManus '32; 6, E. W. Martin '32; 7, B. L. Falk '32; stroke, H. B. Shoemaker '30; coxswain, W. E. Mullestein '32.

Freshmen—Bow, A. J. Haire; 2, W. L. LePage; 3, W. E. Schreck; 4, A. E. Rosbrook; 5, L. L. Otto; 6, S. E. Norcross; 7, J. B. Boyce; stroke, E. Thompson Jr.; coxswain, C. S. Tracy.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	17	11	.607
Bridgeport	16	12	.571
Albany	13	11	.542
Allentown	13	12	.520
Hartford	13	13	.500
Springfield	15	15	.500
Providence	13	14	.481
Pittsfield	9	21	.300

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Springfield 6, Pittsfield 4.
New Haven 8, Providence 6.
Bridgeport 9, Hartford 4.
Albany at Allentown (rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	14	8	.636
Baltimore	13	10	.565
Rochester	13	10	.565
Toronto	14	11	.560
Montreal	11	13	.458
Jersey City	11	13	.458
Reading	10	14	.417
Newark	8	15	.348

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Newark 7, Montreal 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
Washington	16	9	.640
Cleveland	14	9	.609
New York	11	11	.500
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	9	13	.409
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	19	.321

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
All games postponed.

Cardinals Defeat Giants Again 7 to 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	9	.609
Chicago	16	11	.593
Brooklyn	13	11	.542
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Boston	8	14	.364
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
St. Louis 7, New York 4.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth straight victory on Wednesday and their second in the series with the league-leading New York Giants, to move up into fourth place in the National League standing. The score of the game was 7 to 3. Brooklyn went into third place alone by defeating Cincinnati, 7 to 4. The Reds are now in a tie for fifth place with the Pirates. The games scheduled between Chicago and Boston, and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were postponed because of rain.

The Cardinals were behind until the fourth inning, at which time they produced some timely hitting to send six runs across the plate. An error by Marshall, New York second baseman, actually started the rally for the Cardinals. Frisch, playing the infield for Manager Street, completed the scoring with a home run. Grabowski was the starting pitcher for the winners, but was retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the fourth inning. Bell finished the game and held the losers to one hit in five innings. Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Parmelee were in the box for Manager McGraw, the first named being driven from the game in the fourth, and is charged with the defeat.

Luque, the veteran Cuban pitcher, and for 14 seasons a member of the Cincinnati club, pitched against his former team mates for the Robins and held them to nine hits and four runs. He was helped a great deal by the timely hitting of Wright, Brooklyn shortstop, who made four hits in as many times at bat, including a home run, two triples and a single. Rixey lasted six innings in the box for the losers and was replaced by Kolp, who finished the game. Frederick, Brooklyn outfielder, drove the ball out of the park in the sixth inning with two men on bases to make the victory surer. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	x	7	10	0
New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1

Batteries—Grabowski, Bell and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Hubbell, Parmelee and Hogan. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Rigler, Donohue and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 52m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	7	16	0
Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	9	1

Batteries—Luque and Lopez; Rixey, Kolp and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Pfirman, Jorda and Klem. Time—1h. 59m.

ONLY ONE CHANGE ON ELI COACHING STAFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's 1930 football coaching staff announced by M. A. Stevens '25, head coach, will include six assistant coaches, with Waldo W. Greene '30, captain of the 1929 team, the only newcomer.

Besides Coach Stevens and Greene, the staff will consist of Adam Walsh, C. A. Comerford '16S, W. A. Webster '28S, R. W. Pond '25 and C. A. Milstead '26. Coach Stevens, Walsh and Comerford will be in charge of the varsity squad, while the others will handle the second string men.

L. M. Noble '27, former halfback and hockey coach, a member of the staff last year, will not take part in the coaching this year. He will be graduated from the Yale Law School next month and plans to practice law in New York.

The football candidates will report Sept. 15. The preliminary practice will be shorter than usual because of a nine-game schedule which calls for the first contest on Sept. 27 with the University of Maine as Yale's opponent.

WASHINGTON NET STARS WIN MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—University of Washington tennis team for the second time this season made a clean sweep over Oregon State Agricultural College in a conference meet, winning here Wednesday 6 to 0. The Staters fought determinedly, running two of the matches into three sets, but were unable to stand up against the finished playing of the Huskies. The summary:

Singles

B. H. Newkirk, Washington, defeated William Grafton '30, Oregon State, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

J. P. Hines, Washington, defeated Burlin King '31, Oregon State, 7—5, 4—6, 7—5.

S. W. Hoyt, Washington, defeated Bertil Sjoblom '32, Oregon State, 6—1, 6—0.

Lloyd Nordstrom, Washington, defeated J. J. Dederichs '32, Oregon State, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles

B. H. Newkirk and Lloyd Nordstrom, Washington, defeated J. J. Dederichs '32 and Walter Goss '32, Oregon State, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

J. P. Hines and S. W. Hoyt, Washington, defeated William Grafton '30 and Bertil Sjoblom '32, Oregon State, 6—4, 6—3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	20	10	.667
New Orleans	18	9	.667
Birmingham	15	13	.536
Chattanooga	15	15	.500
Little Rock	14	17	.452
Mobile	12	17	.414
Atlanta	11	17	.393
Nashville	11	18	.379

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Little Rock 12, Birmingham 9.
Nashville 16, Mobile 8.
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 13, Seattle 7.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 8, Sacramento 6.
Portland 5, Missions 2.

Mrs. Moody Pairs With Miss Ryan

PARIS (AP)—Formidable American teams are in all three divisions, according to the draw announced Wednesday for the hard court tennis doubles championships of France to be held May 19-21. The singles draw was not announced as the organizers are awaiting belated entries.

In women's doubles the California combination of Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan was seeded in the top half of the draw. Another Californian, Miss Helen M. Jacobs, is paired with Miss Jeanne Sicard of Belgium.

Another strong team consists of Señorita Elvida de Alvarez of Spain and Mrs. Edmund Whittingstall, England, the former Miss Eileen Bennett. Miss Joan C. Fry and Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey form a dangerous British entry.

In men's doubles William T. Tilden 2d and Wilbur F. Coen Jr., United States, find stern opposition from such teams as Jacques B. Brugnon and Henri Cochet, France; Jean Borotra and Rene de Buzelet, France; J. Colin Gregory and Ian G. Collins, England; Jack Crawford and Edgar F. Moon, Australia, and Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe, Japan.

Miss Jacobs and Coen are to join forces in mixed doubles. Tilden's partner will be Miss Cecilie Aussem of Germany, while Miss Ryan is paired with Borotra. Mrs. Moody will confine her efforts to women's doubles and the defense of her singles title.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS CHICAGO NINE, 10-0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ill.—Scoring 10 runs on 10 hits and six errors, the University of Illinois baseball team won another game in the "Big Nine" race, downing the University of Chicago, 10 to 0.

Held to three hits by G. A. Mills '32 and J. F. Wiese '32, the losers were unable to hit with runners in scoring position, although the Maroons had the bases full in the eighth. In this inning Wiese walked two men and allowed one hit.

The Illini scored their first runs in the opening inning on a single by W. G. Fuzak '32, Mills's two-base hit and an error by W. J. Urban '31. Two errors and a passed ball accounted for another in the second inning. Three runs crossed the plate in the fifth and 10 men batted in the seventh to give the Illini four more. E. E. Tryban '32 contributed a double during the batting fest.

Mills and Donald Brown '30 led the Illini hitters with two hits each. Capt. J. L. Lymperopoulos '30 stole home in the fifth inning for the seventh time this season, while the Maroon pitcher, W. A. Knowles '30, held the ball. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	2	1	0	0	3	0	4	0	x	10	10	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6

Batteries—Mills, Wiese and Nusspickel for Illinois; Knowles and Winegate for Chicago Time—1h. 50m.

DODGE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Nathan P. Dodge Jr. '33 of Milton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman track team. He is a sprinter and quarter-mile runner. He is 19 years of age, weighs 155 pounds and is 5ft. 11in. tall. He is a son of Nathan P. Dodge '95. At Milton Dodge was captain of the 1929 track team and played on the football team. He won the 440-yard run at the Harvard Interscholastic meet in 1928 and 1929.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Harvard 14, Bates 9.
Williams 3, Boston 2.
Lafayette 11, West Point 3.
Brown 7, Lowell T. S. 3.
Amherst 9, Wesleyan 3.
Annapolis 14, William & Mary 0.
Juniata 9, Penn State 4.
Georgetown 8, Guilford 3.
Virginia M. I. 10, Maryland 3.
Norwich 4, Vermont 3.
Illinois 10, Chicago 0.
Lake Forest 1, Armour 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Washington 6, Oregon State 0.
West Point 2, Colgate 2.
Amherst 5, Brown 3.
Wesleyan 9, Trinity 0.
Tufts 5, Clark 1.
Boston 5, M. I. T. 4.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Harvard 9, Boston College 0.
Purdue 12, Chicago 6.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Harvard 9, Springfield 3.
Lehigh 5, Lafayette 1.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Lehigh 81½, Muhlenberg 44½.

Change in Manner of Running Events

Manager C. E. Galston of the fifty-fourth annual Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet has announced a distinct change in the method of conducting the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles to go into effect when the games are held this year on May 30 and 31 in the Harvard Stadium.

Heretofore, semifinals of both events have been run on the second day of the meeting. Under the new schedule of events, semifinals in the 100-yard dash, semifinals in the 120-yard high hurdles and also the heat for fifth men in the high hurdles will be contested on the opening day of the meeting.

The change will be of particular benefit to the many fast sprinters who will compete for intercollegiate honors this year. Previously sprinters doubling in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, who reached the finals, have been compelled to run twice on Friday and four times on Saturday; a schedule of arrangements which put a heavy tax on the strength of the sprinters and in many cases prevented records in the finals of the events.

A man who doubled in the high and low hurdles theoretically could run as many as six heats on the final day, inasmuch as semifinals, heat for fifth men and the final in both the high and low hurdles have been conducted in the past on the second day. Now that the 100-yard dash and 120-yard hurdles semifinal heats, and also the heat for fifth men in the high hurdles are to be run on the first day of the meeting, a fairer distribution of competition for the sprinters and hurdlers is afforded.

Final entries for the I. C. A. A. A. A. games will close on May 20. Already 34 colleges have entered 721 athletes in the meet, which gives promise of being the best intercollegiate meeting held in recent years.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Albright 8, Bucknell 5.
Fordham 4, St. John's 3.
Knox 13, Monmouth 5.
Lowell T. S. 13, Clark 12.
Maine 7, Colby 6.
Minnesota 16, Augsburg 3.
North Carolina 8, Davidson 3.
Pennsylvania 14, Lehigh 8.
Purdue 7, Indiana 5.
Quantico 4, Virginia M. I. 2.
R. I. State 2, Northeastern 0.
Seton Hall 7, Manhattan 6.
Springfield 14, Arnold 4.
St. Joseph's 8, Moravian 4.
St. Lawrence 7, Cornell 4.
St. Loaf 11, Gustavus Adolphus 7.
South Carolina 14, Citadel 4.
Virginia P. I. 4, Virginia 3.
Yale 19, Colgate 12.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GOOD LACROSSE PROSPECTS SEEN

Harvard Has Only Four Seniors as Regulars on Its Present Varsity

With only two members of the 1929 team gone, the Harvard Lacrosse team is shaping up daily as a better organization than that which represented the Crimson last year. Coach Madison Sayles '27 has the assistance of Frank A. Pickard '29 on the varsity squad and John H. Lane 28, coaching the freshmen. At the start of the season some 60 odd reported including several veterans and all of last year's starting line excepting Stewart P. Park '29 and Pickard. Park won the Morgan Cup last year given to the man who does the most for lacrosse throughout the season. The cup will be awarded again this year, with replicas going to the winners and his name being engraved on the original trophy.

That Harvard should continue to improve for the next few seasons at least is apparent in that some 40 odd freshmen reported this year and that only four seniors are now regulars on the present varsity.

Interest has grown to the point where sizable crowds attend many of the Crimson home games and admittance to the Oxford-Cambridge and the Dartmouth games was a paid proposition. It is not expected that the sport can pay for itself, but expenses may be covered in part some time.

Attack Better

At present the attack has developed more rapidly than the defense and Harvard was the second-high scorer against the victorious Oxford-Cambridge team, when it scored five goals. St. John's College, one of the two teams to defeat the invaders, was the high scorer with seven goals. The much press-agented signal system of the Harvard team of last year is still in use, but the information is now imparted in catchy phrases instead of numbers.

The usual starting lineup is as follows: L. H. Gulick '31, goal; G. S. Robinson '31, cover point; Henry M. Myerson '32, point; Capt. H. M. Hartnett '30, 1st defense; Rawn Brinkley '32, 2d defense; John P. Faude '31, 3d defense; Thomas I. Nido '30, center; Harrison G. Pope '31, 3d attack; Nelson N. Cochrane '32, 2d attack; Robert C. Glenn '30, 1st attack; O. D. Johnson '31, inside home; Halford B. Sanders '30, outside home.

This first-team lineup presents a rather heavy lot of defensemen and a light set of forwards. If the defense could match the offense Harvard's chances of having a fair lacrosse team would brighten considerably.

Enough for Second Team

There is almost enough material for a second team that would compare favorably with many of the New England college opponents, with T. W. Dunn '31 or W. J. Salmon '30 for goal; J. W. Henderson '31 for cover point; H. H. Field '32 at point; James Marshall '31, first defense; E. S. Amazeen '31 at second defense; G. E. Hodges '31, third defense; G. H. Pattison Jr. 32, center; Wayne Hobbs '31, third attack; L. C. Briggs '31, second attack; W. W. Foshay '31, first attack; A. M. Murphy '32, and S. W. Keck '32, inside home; R. W. Kuhl '31 and David Lay '32 at outside home. This so-called second team has on it many who are nearly the equal of the first string and may sometime supplant the regulars.

Capt. Harry M. Hartnett '30 has the distinction of having captained the varsity lacrosse team two years in succession. He prepared at Franklin Academy weighs 175 pounds and is six feet in height. He won his freshman numerals in 1927 and varsity letters in 1928-29. He is a probable choice for the all-star team selected annually by Laurie D. Cox, Syracuse coach and lacrosse authority.

Myerson, point, weighs 190 pounds, is 5ft. 10½in. in height, and played freshman lacrosse last year. He is also a lineman on the varsity football team and won his letter last fall. Robinson, another of the defense men, played on the varsity team last year and at Roxbury Latin School he was a football and track man.

In Other Sports

Brinkley weighs around 170 pounds, is 5ft. 11in. in height, and plays second defense. He is also a basketball star and won his minor H last fall on the second varsity football team. The remaining first-string defenseman, Faude, won his lacrosse letter last year and played goal two years on the varsity soccer team. He weighs 177 pounds and is six feet in height. He prepared at Browne & Nichols where he played football, baseball and hockey.

Gulick has only been a goalie a matter of weeks having played attack before trying out as a net guardian, but when Coach Sayles experimented he was pleasantly surprised to find Gulick naturally adapted to goaltending and he displaced the previous regulars immediately. He was an attack man on the freshman team last year.

Nido, center, is one of the very few Harvard players who have had experience before coming to the Crimson. Nido played lacrosse, soccer and basketball at Peekskill Military Academy. His home is in Arroyo, Porto Rico. He has played lacrosse on the varsity two years now.

Pope, third attack star, played lacrosse for the Crimson in 1928 and 1929 as well as playing on the second varsity hockey team two years. He is another Roxbury Latin product and while there he played football.

Cochrane, second attack, won his numerals last year on the freshman and probably comes by lacrosse easily, for his father, Albert H. Cochrane, played on the varsity lacrosse teams at Harvard in 1907-08-09. Glenn, first attack, is also a basketball player. He is one of the four seniors and has played lacrosse regularly at Harvard.

Johnson, inside home, played on the varsity last year and in his freshman year he scored two goals against Yale. Sanders is another senior. He plays outside home and is a letter man from other years of varsity lacrosse. He also won his letter on the wrestling team. Sanders weights 138 pounds, is 5ft. 7½in. in height, and came to Harvard from the Potsdam Normal School of Potsdam, N. Y.

The team undertook an 11-game schedule with four contests played away. In the games played the Crimson has won six and lost three. The victories were against the Alumni, 4 to 1, Brown University, 4 to 2, Dartmouth College, 11 to 5, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10 to 6, Boston Lacrosse Club, 8 to 4, and Springfield, 9 to 3. The defeats were from Cornell University, 4 to 3, Oxford-Cambridge, 9 to 5, and Annapolis, 15 to 1. Other games to come are against Williams College, Syracuse University and Yale—rather an imposing schedule for a Harvard team.

Not Taken Hard

The match with the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, in which the Crimson was defeated, 15 to 1, is not taken too hard by the Cambridge players, for they realize that the middle-Atlantic states teams generally have experienced men to work with, since lacrosse is played in many public and private institutions by the boys before they come to those colleges, and the Crimson has only three on the squad this year that ever played lacrosse before coming to Harvard.

Chances against Yale this year do not seem very bright, for the Eli apparently has another powerful lacrosse team and has defeated Swarthmore, 8 to 2, New York Lacrosse Club, 12 to 2, Cornell, 9 to 5, and Union College, 20 to 4. The Eli did lose to Johns Hopkins, but only by a score of 9 to 7, and the victors are one of the strongest teams in the country, having defeated the Oxford-Cambridge twelve by a score of 7 to 2.

KILEY TO ASSIST AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Ala (AP)—Chet Wynne, head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has announced that Roger J. Kiley, former University of Notre Dame end and for five years head football coach at Loyola University of Chicago, will assist in coaching the 1930 Auburn football team.

SHIMON REGAINS TITLE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—M. J. Shimon, Milwaukee, Wednesday night regained the United States amateur three-cushion billiard championship by defeating Joseph Hall, San Francisco, former titleholder, by a score of 150 to 146 in 236 innings.

Miss Maddox Wins in 20 Hole Match

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—For a time Wednesday youth threatened to steal the show in the Women's Southern Golf Association tournament here.

Miss Helen Waring, Pinehurst star, furnished the feature in the second round of match play when she carried Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, defending champion, to the twentieth green before yielding a 1-up decision to the more experienced titleholder.

None of the small crop of promising youngsters remained in the running Wednesday night as the eight survivors of the championship division polished up their clubs for the quarterfinals.

The list of title eligibles is now composed exclusively of such familiar names as Mrs. David C. Gaut of Memphis, three times a champion in the past; Mrs. W. L. Pierce, of Charlotte, last of the Carolinians, and Mrs. Robert G. Turpie Lake, of New Orleans, who, although still young in years, is a seasoned veteran of the Dixie golfing wars.

While the Atlanta champion was waging the hardest battle of her links career to remain in the picture, the other members of the South's "Big Four" breezed through their second rounds with a minimum of difficulty.

Mrs. W. D. Irwin, of Greensboro, N. C., made it interesting for Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, for a time, but finally succumbed, 3 and 2. Mrs. Lake won easily from Mrs. W. H. Willard, of Charlotte, N. C., 4 and 3, and Mrs. Gaut took the measure of Miss Clara Bridge, of Little Rock, 3 and 1. In defeating the Arkansas state champion, Mrs. Gaut shot the best medal round of the tournament. Her 39 for the first nine holes was several notches better than anybody else has done.

In the other championship matches Miss Anne Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., kept the Southwest in the thick of things by defeating Mrs. E. C. Hollins, of New Orleans, 6 and 5. Mrs. Kennon Rodwell, of Savannah, conquered Miss Dean Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C., 3 and 2; Mrs. Harry Dodge, of Jacksonville, former Florida champion, won from Mrs. Carl Leibold, of Birmingham, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Pierce was victorious over Mrs. A. Taylor, of Atlanta, 7 and 5.

Quarterfinal pairings put Miss Maddox against Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Solomon against Mrs. Rodwell, Mrs. Lake against Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Gaut against Mrs. Pierce.

GLENNA COLLETT GOES TO FINALS IN GOLF MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Cameron, Scotland, in a hard-fought match, 1 up.

Miss Collett played in great form on the first nine holes, but her game was erratic on the last nine. As a matter of fact it was only because Miss Cameron's game also slipped that Miss Collett was able to win.

The American champion held a three-hole lead at the end of the first six holes, but lost the seventh to be two up. The eighth and ninth were halved and Miss Collett drove from the tenth tee with her two-hole advantage intact. The tenth was halved in 5s, but Miss Collett needed 6 at the eleventh and saw her lead cut to one hole. After the twelfth had been halved Miss Cameron squared the match with a 3 at the thirteenth. Stroke for stroke the American and Scottish girl marched through the next three holes, but the turning point in Miss Collett's favor came at the seventeenth. Here she regained her one-hole lead with a 4, while Miss Cameron was taking 6. The eighteenth was halved in 5s and Miss Collett had gained the semifinals. Their cards:

Miss Collett, out..	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	—36
Miss Cameron, out.	4	5	5	5	3	5	4	4	3	—38
Miss Collett, in...	5	6	5	4	6	5	3	4	5	—43—79
Miss Cameron, in..	5	5	5	3	6	5	3	6	5	—43—81

In the lower half of the draw, Miss Diana Fishwick, North Ireland, won her quarter-final match from Miss Daisy Ferguson, Ireland, 1 up, and Miss Kathleen MacDonald, Scotland, advanced to the semifinal round with a 2-and-1 victory over Miss Sylvia Bailey, England.

TILDEN THRICE WINNER

COLOGNE, Ger. (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, United States, defeated two of Germany's foremost tennis players Wednesday and won a third victory in mixed doubles. The American champion beat Dr. Otto Froitzheim, No. 2 in the German ranking, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3, and repeated his victory of Tuesday over F. Frenz in a two-set match, 6—2, 6—4. Tilden and Miss Cecilie Aussem of Germany won from Miss H. Krahwinkel and F. Kuhlmann, 6—1, 6—4.

PICK-UPS

MANAGER HOWLEY of the Reds may be wishing right now that he had not let Luque, the veteran Cuban pitcher, go to the Robins. After allowing the Chicago Cubs five hits in two innings to be knocked out of the box only a few days ago, he reversed his form against the Reds on Wednesday and pitched air-tight ball, holding them to nine scattered hits.

Looking at St. Louis Cardinals' lineups of recent games, one begins to wonder what has become of Fisher, the young outfielder who hit so brilliantly in the first few games of the season. Now comes the report from St. Louis that Manager Street has him out of the lineup because of his fielding. According to official averages, Fisher has made only two errors since the beginning of the season, which seems almost excusable when sporting a batting mark somewhere around .400.

The Pirates certainly have shown that they can't get very far without the services of three of their stars who helped carry them to second place in the National League last season. Grimes, now with the Braves, of course cannot do them any good; while Traynor has not been able to fill his third-base position, nor Lloyd Waner his outfield position. Unless the two regulars get back in the lineup very soon, the Pirates may stay down in the second division, where they are at the present time.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	20	11	.645
Houston	20	11	.645
Shreveport	18	14	.563
Beaumont	16	13	.552
Waco	15	16	.484
Fort Worth	15	17	.469
Dallas	11	19	.367
San Antonio	10	24	.294

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Houston 6, Shreveport 4.
Wichita Falls 1, Beaumont 0.
Beaumont 1, Wichita Falls 0.
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 2.
Dallas at Waco (rain).

POTTER OF FRANCE WINS LETTER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Award of a major "Y" to John F. Potter '32 of Bidard, France, a member of the fencing team which represented the United States in the international matches with Canada, was announced Wednesday night by the board of control of the Yale Athletic Association. Several minor letters in fencing and rowing were also awarded. The board also ratified the election of John T. Bender Jr. '31 of Albany, N. Y., as manager of the 1930-31 swimming team.

CAGLE TO REPORT ON SEPT. 1

A. AND M. COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—Buz M. Walker, Ph.D., president of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, said on Wednesday that Christian K. Cagle, resigned cadet of the United States Military Academy will report Sept. 1, to begin a two-year contract as assistant football coach. President Walker said the recent "disturbances" in connection with Cagle at West Point would in no way affect his connection with the Mississippi college. He refused to discuss Cagle's salary.

CAPTAINS TO BE APPOINTED

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Because reports were made to the athletic council that fraternity politics were entering into athletic elections, Washington and Lee University will have no elections for captains of sports after next year. Announcement was made by Ring Tun Phy, student newspaper, that after team leaders already elected have served, there will be no such elections, under an athletic council decision. Captains will be appointed by coaches for each game. Honorary captains will be elected at the end of each season.

COLLINS TO MANAGE NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—The New England Baseball League today announced that John Collins, former Boston Red Sox player, would take over the franchise and active management of the Nashua club. Collins managed the Pittsfield club of the Eastern League last year. The Nashua players will report here Sunday. The opening game is scheduled for next Wednesday.

ROSE SUCCEEDS NETTLETON

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale Alumni Weekly today announced that Prof. E. Selden Rose has been elected chairman of the control of the Yale University Athletic Association for the next year to succeed Prof. George H. Nettleton. Professor Rose has served for the last five years as faculty representative of Yale College on the board and as a member of the executive committee of the board. He was graduated from Yale in 1909.

"LIFE MEMBERSHIP" STOPPED

MONTREAL, Que. — Because there are now about 2100 life members in the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and not enough money coming in from new members, the M. A. A. A. has decided to stop "life memberships." Professional sporting men will be given restricted membership in the association, it was announced, and this meets with the approval of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

ENGLAND AND AUSTRIA DRAW

VIENNA (AP)—England and Austria played a draw in an international association football match Wednesday. Neither side scored.

U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM WINS 3-1 IN FIRST MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wethered at the sixth hole. Moe and Mackenzie were all square with Holderness and Stout at the fifth hole.

Makes a Birdie Three

Jones and Willing went 3 up at the fifth when Dr. Willing holed from the edge of the green, 25 feet, for a birdie 3. The sixth was halved in 3s. Torrance, carrying the burden of Hartley's weak play, pitched from 50 yards and enabled Hartley to get a half in 4s at the seventh. The Americans turned with 4 up. Dr. Willing's brilliant shots furnished the outstanding feature of the first nine holes. The outgoing cards:

Jones-Willing	4	4	3	5	3	3	4	3	—33
Torrane-Hartley	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	3	5—38

Von Elm and Voigt were all square at the turn in their foursome with Tolley and Wethered. The outgoing cards:

Von Elm-Voigt	4	4	3	4	4	3	4	3	4—33
Tolley-Wethered	4	4	4	4	4	2	4	3	4—33

Tolley and Wethered had a one-hole lead at the tenth when Von Elm missed a five-foot putt.

Ouimet and Johnston were all square with Campbell and Smith at the end of the first nine holes. The outgoing cards:

Ouimet-Johnston	4	4	4	6	4	3	6	3	3—37
Campbell-Smith	4	4	3	6	4	3	4	5	5—38

Mackenzie and Moe were all square at the ninth in their match against Holderness and Stout. The outgoing cards:

Mackenzie-Moe	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	3	5—38
Holderness-Stout	4	3	4	6	4	4	4	3	6—38

The Incoming Cards

Jones and Willing were 5 up at the twelfth. The Americans won the tenth with a 4 to a 5 for the Torrance-Hartley combination, but the Britons won the hole back on the eleventh with a 4 to a 5. Jones and Willing won the twelfth by the same count to go 5 up again and then held the margin to the end of the round. The incoming cards:

Jones-Willing	4	5	4	5	4	5	2	5	5—39—72	
Torrance-Hartley	5	4	5	4	5	5	3	4	5—40—78	

Von Elm and Voigt finished the first 18 holes 2 up on Tolley and Wethered. The incoming cards:

Voight-Von Elm	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	5	5—40
Tolley-Wethered	4	4	4	5	6	6	3	5	5—42

Mackenzie and Moe were 2 down to Holderness and Stout at the twelfth. After rounding the turn all square, the Americans lost the tenth and eleventh, and halved the twelfth in birdie 3s, but a spectacular rally enabled the Americans to lead the Englishmen 1 up at the end of the first 18 holes. The Americans were 3 down at the thirteenth, but played great golf from then on to finish the first half of the match in the lead. The incoming cards:

Mackenzie-Moe	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	4	4—39—71
Holderness-Stout	4	4	3	4	6	5	4	5	5—40—78

The fourth American pair, Johnston and Ouimet, also led their British opponents, Campbell and Smith, at the halfway mark. The Americans had a lead of 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes. The incoming cards:

Johnson-Ouimet	5	4	5	4	5	5	3	4	4—39—76
Campbell-Smith	4	6	5	4	6	4	3	4	5—42—80

Jones and Willing halved the nineteenth in 5s with Torrance and Hartley, but the Americans took the twentieth with a 4 to a 5 for the British, and went 6 up.

Jones slightly hooked his tee shot at the twenty-first and left Willing high on a sand dune, but the Oregonian laid the ball a yard from the pin with the British three yards away in one. Jones missed the putt and the British won the hole with a 3. The Americans won the twenty-second with a 4 to a 5, again going 6 up.

The twenty-third was halved in 4's, but at the twenty-fourth Hartley sliced from the tee, and although the British pair got their 3 when Torrance reached the green with his second and Hartley holed a long putt, Dr. Willing's tee shot was hole high, 10 feet to the left of the cup, and Jones sank the putt, to place the American side 7 up. Jones and Willing were still 7 up after 27 holes. They lost the twenty-fifth, halved the twenty-sixth and won the twenty-seventh. The cards:

Jones-Willing, out	4	4	4	4	2	5	3	4	—35
Torrance-Hartley, out	5	5	3	5	4	3	4	3	5—37

A 4 at the twenty-ninth hole won the match for the American combination, their British opponents taking 5 for the hole. The cards:

Jones-Willing, in	....	6	4						
Torrance-Hartley	....	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	3 5—38

Morning Lead Wiped Out

Campbell and Smith, the two Scots, wiped out the morning lead of Johnson and Ouimet and the match was all square after 27 holes. The cards:

Johnston-Ouimet, out.	5	4	4	6	4	4	5	3	5—40
Campbell-Smith, out..	4	6	4	5	3	4	4	5	—38

Tolley and Wethered played great golf against Von Elm and Voigt on the first round of the afternoon match to square the count. The Americans had finished 2 up in the morning. The British Combination scored three 3s and a deuce to contribute winning holes.

Von Elm-Voigt	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—37
Tolley-Wethered	4	5	3	4	3	3	5	3	5—35

Von Elm and Voigt went one down at the twenty-eighth, but squared the match at the twenty-ninth. Tolley and Wethered went 1 up at the thirtieth hole.

Von Elm and Voigt were still down at the thirty-fourth, every hole being halved after the twenty-ninth. After seven holes had been halved in a row Tolley and Wethered won the eighteenth with a 4 to 5 for von Elm and Voigt, winning 2 up. The cards:

Von Elm-Voight, in	5	4	4	5	6	5	3	4	5—41—78
Tolley-Wethered, in	4	4	4	5	6	5	3	4	4—39—74

Increase Their Margin

Mackenzie and Moe increased their advantage over Holderness and Stout to two holes at the twenty-sixth. They were 3 up at the twenty-seventh hole. The cards:

Moe-Mackenzie, out..	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	—34
Holderness-Stout, out.	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	5—36

A 4 at the twenty-ninth hole won the match for the American combination, their British opponents taking 5 for the hole. The cards:

Jones-Willing, in	....	6	4
Torrance-Hartley, in	....	6	5

Mackenzie and Moe, with their early lead, were able to fight back the bid of the British on the last nine. The cards:

Moe-Mackenzie, in	.....	5	4	5	4	6	5	—35	
Holderness-Stout, in	.....	5	5	3	4	5	5	—35	

Johnston and Ouimet, after starting the last nine all square, went 1 up at the tenth, again lost the advantage at fourteenth, and then came back to win the fifteenth and sixteenth and halve the seventeenth to end the match. The cards:

Johnston-Ouimet, in	...	4	4	3	4	6	4	3	5
Campbell-Smith, in	...	5	4	3	4	5	6	4	5

FURNITURE DEALERS SEE BETTER BUSINESS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A slight upward trend in business was shown in a nation-wide survey made by the National Retail Furniture Association, according to Samuel E. Kohn, president of the association.

"Our problem now is to increase the upward trend," Mr. Kohn said, while presiding at a conference of furniture dealers here. To further this purpose, experienced merchandising experts and economic analysts were invited to address the conference.

ST. JOHN BOWLERS REGAIN TROPHY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HALIFAX, N. S.—The Brunswick-Balke-Collender bowling pin, emblematic of the candle-pin bowling championship of eastern Maine and the Maritime Provinces, has returned to St. John, N. B., after an absence of one year. The Conn-Martel trundlers of this city had wrested the title from the Vice-Imperials of St. John a year ago and the same St. John team regained the big championship here last week.

Ten teams participated, including three Halifax aggregations and two from St. John. Other strong entries included fives from Moncton and Fredericton, N. B., the latter making a strong bid for high honors during the first two days of the three necessary to stage the full schedule.

St. John Vic-Imperials, the defending five and Fredericton battled their way into the final day's opening on even terms only after the ultimate victors had ended Conn-Martels' winning streak of five straight triumphs Near the conclusion of the tournament the Fredericton pinmen dropped two games and were thus eliminated and the two leaders closed out their schedule with eight wins and a loss apiece, thus necessitating a sudden-death roll-off.

St. John mastered the 1929 champions here and won the title. D Arthur Porter, captain of the winners, led all scorers with a fine 108.7 average, closely followed by Wilbur Martel, captain of the runners-up with 107.7. The high rolling of the St. John team which thrice went over the 1600 mark, featured the play during the last two days.

FOUR University of California tennis players and a coach plan to invade the courts of the middle western and eastern parts of the United States this summer to play a lengthy schedule of matches. They will also take part in the United States intercollegiate championships at Wilmington, Del., starting June 23.

Two of the quartet are Dolf E. Muehleisen '30 and Robert G. Muench '31, both of San Diego. The others are to be selected from the following group: Capt. Martin McKee '30 of Piedmont, Gerald N. Hyde '32 of San Francisco; Theodore J. Ludlow '32 of Berkeley and Francis A. Manis '30 of Santa Barbara.

Reports state that Muehleisen is the present Pacific coast intercollegiate champion and that Muehleisen and Muench were runnersup in the doubles competition.

It is expected that Muehleisen and Muench will make a good showing in the United States intercollegiates. Raymond Grismer, tennis coach, will accompany the team on its tour.

MOUNT ROYAL CHANGES HANDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The noted Class B sloop Mount Royal has changed hands, it was announced, following a meeting of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club's sailing committee here recently. W. B. Converse, who received the sloop as a gift from the syndicate he headed to built it, donated it to George S. Hamilton, who has been the Mount Royal's skipper since she was built in 1928, and who has been responsible to a great extent for her remarkable record in two years of racing.

OKLAHOMA HAS FAIR TRACK TEAM

Should Win Points in Conference Meet—Strong in High Jump and Runs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla.—Showing unusual strength in the high jump and the distance races, Coach John C. Jacobs's University of Oklahoma track squad has won one dual meet and lost one in "Big Six" competition this season.

Capt. Parker Shelby '30, who is 6ft. 7in. tall, is rated as one of the best high jumpers in intercollegiate competition in the United States. Last spring he won first place in his event in the national Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Chicago, and consistently clears the bar at heights ranging from 6ft. 3in. to 6ft. 5in. His best mark this season was made in the dual meet with University of Nebraska when he jumped 6ft. 5⅞in.

The other outstanding performer is G. W. Dawson '32, who is one of the best in the Conference in the mile and two-mile races.

All-Around Athlete

Oklahoma's all-around athlete, R. T. Churchill '30, who was a place-winner in the decathlon on the United States Olympic team at Amsterdam, has been performing in the weight events this season, but has abandoned competition in the hurdles and pole vault since he is dividing his time between the track squad and the baseball squad where he is rated as a first-string pitcher. A fairly consistent point winner in the weights is Ralph Rider '31, while Oklahoma's best in the javelin throw is C. G. Mills '31, who also doubles as a track man and baseball outfielder.

In the conference meet the Sooners can expect points by J. P. Carman '30 who runs the high and low hurdles. C. W. Lindstrom '32, and J. W. Strassberger '31, also perform in the hurdles but have yet to turn in exceptional time.

The Oklahoma squad is strengthened somewhat by the return of M. W. Stalker '30, who won first in the broad jump at the conference meet two years ago, but who was ineligible last season. Stray points may be picked up by J. H. Adkinson '30 and M. R. Baker '30, in the dashes, and J. R. Redwine '32, and Bruce Choate '31, both of whom have neared the 13-foot mark in the pole vault.

To Try Half Mile

W. W. Moore '32, a member of last fall's conference champion cross-country team, has transferred his attention to the half mile and is expected to win points in the conference meet if he can adjust himself to the shorter distance.

Oklahoma defeated Kansas State Agricultural College 88 to 43 in a dual meet early in the season, and then lost to University of Nebraska 85 to 46. The Sooners will send a full team to the conference meet at Lincoln, May 23.

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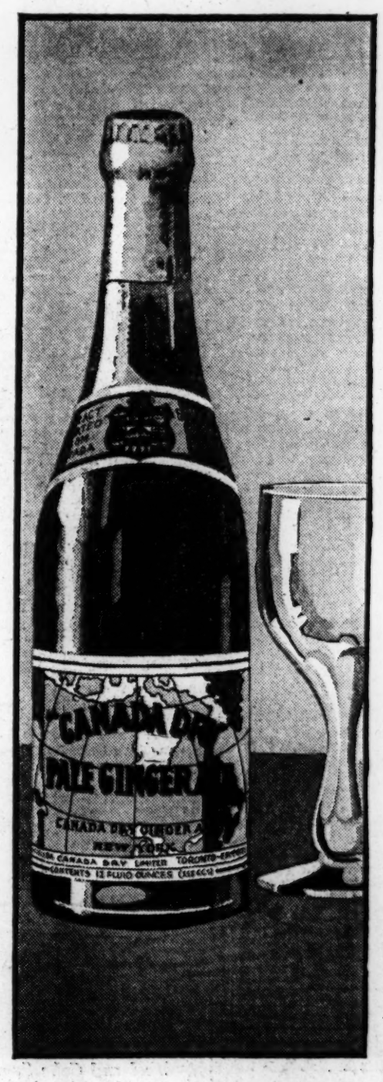

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY WILLIAM D. KILPATRICK, C.S.B.

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: Business and Religion," at noon (12:10) today, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in Tremont Theater.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

Whatever one's occupation may be whatever his environment, his station in life, or his financial status there is in the affairs of everyone a great common need,—the need of gaining a higher understanding of God.

Centuries ago our great Master, Christ Jesus, turned mankind to the Scriptures to gain this understanding, for we are told that beginning at Moses and the prophets, he expounded the Scriptures and said to those who questioned him "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God" (Matt. 22:29). The teachings of Jesus have been heeded and adhered to, in various degrees during the past centuries, but they have not been sufficiently understood to enable man to do the works of Jesus.

However, in this age has come the revelation of Christian Science which brings to man this higher understanding of God, by giving a spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures and making clear the teachings of Jesus so that we are seeing the fulfillment of his oft repeated and final instruction "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16:15, 17, 18).

You have come here today to hear a lecture on Christian Science, and I have the privilege of introducing to you a member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts, Mr. William D. Kilpatrick of Detroit, Michigan.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

It would be a rather difficult matter, I take it, for anyone looking in upon this audience today to hold long to the conviction that religion and the business world have nothing whatever in common. I do not know how many business men and women could be induced to leave the busy marts of trade and traffic in the midst of a working day to listen to any and every discussion of religion in connection with business, but I do know that whenever a Christian Science midday lecture for business men and women is announced, there is never any evidence of a lack of interest. And, my friends, there must be some reason for this. There must be something in the facts given out in a Christian Science discourse which proves of interest and value and help to the man engaged in business, as well as to others, and it is with the hope that this lecture today, brief as it necessarily will be, will have in it something of comfort and profit for you all, that it is given. And isn't it, really, a wonderful thing for men and women to pause in the midst of their business day and give thought, if even for a short time, to things spiritual? If the business world could only be made to understand that even a little time each day devoted to the spiritual side of things would prove one of the greatest benefits to business, as well as to mankind generally, what a blessing business might become! Why, business and religion can no more be separated than can the gospel of healing be separated from the Bible or from Christian Science which Jesus taught and practiced. One of the greatest mistakes of modern times is the belief that religion and business cannot go hand in hand and that business cannot be profitably conducted on a Christianly scentific basis.

The belief that religion, or Christianity, and business do not stand on common ground is the foundation for all the ills with which the business world is confronted today. The uncertainty, the chance, the speculation, the trickery, the dishonesty, the limitations, the destructive competition, and the failures which are found on all sides in business today are due to the fact that mankind has so divorced business from religion that business has been deprived of every vital, protecting, guiding and safeguarding influence which a religious affiatus would throw about it. If humanity could only learn to conduct its business on the lines of pure Christianity laid down by Jesus the Christ a vast majority of our social and economic problems—yes, of our world problems—would be simultaneously solved and much of the world's unrest, its bitter strife, its intrigues and its hatreds would be wiped out. It is the greed, the inequity, the inhumanity, the heartlessness and the gross materialism in so-called business that is much to blame for most of our big economic and social problems—national and international. Is it not a pitiful thing to witness the misery, the want, the woe, the misfortunes, the unhappiness, the grief, and the failures which are the concomitants of a system that will tolerate endless inhumanities to man on the specious plea that because "business is business" it consequently comes outside the realm of Christian ethics? The man who cannot feel that his business can be benefited by true religion is his own worst business enemy. The very fact that mankind in its thinking has divorced business from religion has taken away from business the protection and guidance which God has vouchsafed every one of us and has opened it wide to those man-made limitations and laws which have rendered business one of the most uncertain and speculative of occupations.

Gradual Process

Just where the belief originated that business and Christianity would not mingle, I do not know. Not from the Bible, by any means. The separation of business and religion has probably been a gradual mental process, due to the fact that mankind, for many centuries, has failed to grasp the true sense of God and man's relationship to God. But Christian Science, which was discovered and given to the world in the year 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy, is turning humanity's contemplation from a wrong sense of God and man and so directing it to the right and true sense that gradually and certainly humanity is not only learning how to conduct its business on the basis of true Christianity, but it is learning as well that by so doing it is putting its business on a sure and safe foundation, and is relieving it of all those burdens and uncertainties which mortality would fasten to it. Humanity is learning that through the right understanding of God its business may be relieved of the limitations of all man-made conditions, such as lack, economic and social laws, so-called laws of supply and demand, laws which would make business a victim of hard times, election years, financial laws, luck, chance, change, competition, loss, et cetera. Mankind is learning, through Christian Science (at least a part of mankind is learning), that all of the ills of the business world are the results of wrong thinking about God and man, and that all of these ills may be corrected by right thinking about God and man, and thus is Christian Science not only bringing business under the operation and protection of religion, but it is convincing many a man that his business could not be successfully operated without religion, and by religion I mean a demonstrable understanding of God and man which nullifies all the laws opposed to true success.

The ranks of Christian Science contain many men and women who owe their business, their positions, their prosperity and freedom from the worries of a business world to the understanding of God they have gained through Christian Science and there is not one here today who cannot experience that same freedom, happiness and prosperity if he will but give up his cherished and preconceived erroneous notions about business, about God and about man.

Any attempt to divorce business from true religion must be made in the face of a most convincing Bible record which proves true success to be possible only in proportion as men become truly religious. Bible history is replete with accounts of the experiences of those who have become successful in business as a result of their understanding of God and man—their religion. But in every account of business success given in the Bible it must be noted that complete devotion to the fundamentals of true religion preceded the evidence of God's abundance and protecting care. True business success does not consist in a constant, unrighteous struggle for things material. Business success is achieved by so clarifying one's own thought as to God and one's relationship to God, that all man-made conditions of lack, limitation, impoverishment, destructive competition, so-called laws of supply and demand, adverse business conditions, failure, environment, luck, chance, or change are completely ruled out of one's experience. When mankind can so clarify his thinking through the right understanding of his true relationship to God that all of these conditions cease to be a part of his experience, then he will cease to look to materiality for any evidence of success, and his success is assured.

Right Thinking

When, through right thinking, through the right understanding of God and man, we can master all of these man-made laws which have obstructed business, then will business be on a successful foundation and a man's success will not be measured by the size of his bank account but by his ability, through spiritual understanding, to avoid the pitfalls of failure. Right thinking becomes law to our business and it is a law which nothing of a human or mortal nature can break down or withstand. Isn't that man who knows so much about God and his own relationship to God that he doesn't for one moment think or fear that he or his business can become the victim of failure or disaster, vastly more of a success than the man with an enormous bank account which may be wiped out in an instant of reversal? When the Children of Israel so clarified their thinking that they beheld the true God and their true relationship to Him then were the promises of the Lord fulfilled and they were led into the land of plenty—their business became truly successful. But when they so strayed from their God that they failed to bear constantly in mind these things which make for true success then was their success turned into failure and they lost that which their right thinking had given them. When their gaze rested on things spiritual their temporal success followed as a natural consequence, but when their gaze descended to the material, to the golden calf, to bank accounts, et cetera, then were their efforts attended with failure.

One of the most picturesque lessons in Bible lore is found in the life of Solomon. Solomon's father, David, had been a great ruler in Judah but when he passed on, the mantle of his kingdom fell upon his son, Solomon. Solomon was a humble and God-fearing youth and quite naturally turned to God for guidance in his time of need and it is recorded that God appeared to Solomon in a dream and asked him what He should give him. We read that in his answer to this question Solomon did not ask the Lord for material power or possessions, money or influence and the like, but in humility and simplicity he answered: "And now, O Lord my God, thou hast made thy servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in. . . . Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?"

And it is recorded that this humble petition of Solomon's pleased the Lord and that God said unto Solomon: "Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment; behold, I have done according to thy words: lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart; . . . and I have also given thee that which thou has not asked, both riches, and honour."

Every human problem has its solution in a right understanding of God and man, and the problems which confronted the ancient worthies—the prophets, Jesus, and the Apostles—and which were so successfully solved through the understanding of God, are no different from the problems which confront you and me today. That spiritual law by which those men of the Bible wrought the early wonders has never changed. It is just as much of a law today as ever and is just as applicable to your and my affairs as it was to the affairs of Moses, Joshua, Elisha, or Jesus.

Same Problems

The same problems confronted the men of Bible times that confront us here today, and the same law of God is present to meet and master these problems if we but learn how to apply it. It would be a mighty strange God who would provide relief for some of His children and not for all of them, would it not? The law of God that provided food for the Israelites in the wilderness when it seemed humanly impossible to escape death from hunger; that rolled back the waters of the River Jordan so that the Israelites could pass through on dry land to safety; that raised the axe-head to the surface of the river for Elisha; that raised from the dead the son of the Shunammite mother that fed the multitudes in the wilderness in Jesus' time, and that enabled Jesus to walk the waves, pass through closed doors, heal the sick, and raise the dead has never been annulled. God's power has never grown less, and through the understanding of Christian Science this law of God has again been revealed to mankind, and through its daily application by thousands is bringing freedom, happiness, and prosperity. The only true happiness lies in contentment, and when contentment comes as a result of the understanding of the omnipotence and omnipresence of God's law of infinite supply, God's law of abundance, God's law of right adjustment, protection, guidance, and care, then is true success achieved.

A good example of the application of this law of God came to my attention soon after the World War. You will recall that following the signing of the armistice, business became abnormally inflated; the business world seemed to lose its head, so to speak, with the immense volume of business which seemed to be at hand. But you will also recall that the bubble soon burst (naturally) and that it wasn't long before our great prosperity had been turned into a condition of depression. At this time a certain large building and contracting concern which had been enjoying its share of the fat times found itself without orders and a very large overhead expense eating into its reserves. The concern maintained several large offices in various parts of the country and did not wish to disorganize its force of efficient assistants. However, conditions got to the point where retrenchment seemed positively imperative. There happened to be a man connected with the concern who knew a little about Christian Science—at least he knew that Christian Science offered relief from all discord—and he placed the problems of the concern before a Christian Science practitioner. The situation was gone into and the practitioner explained to this man just how Christian Science would handle a case of this kind. It was shown to him what God really is and what man in God's image and likeness really is and how God and man are inseparable; how, because of this inseparability, man's business must be God's business, and how, therefore, all business must be good. It was shown how utterly without foundation in Truth are any laws of limitation, fear, depression, reaction, failure, et cetera, and his thoughts were turned into new channels. The practitioner began to work along Christianly scientific lines regarding the business, and in a short time, in the face of the most depressing situation in that particular line of business, orders began to come in. They did not come in large volume at first, but they came and kept coming, with the result that none of the force of assistants was dismissed, and the concern weathered the financial storm in a most beautiful manner, and is doing a thriving business today.

Hear this reassuring promise from the first Psalm: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Ample Assurance

That promise is for you and me today and is ample assurance that we cannot separate prosperity from goodness; in other words, religion from business.

You will recall that on two distinct occasions Jesus came upon some of his followers who were fishing. Fishing in those days was one of the principal businesses of that section of the world. On both of these occasions the fishing business was proving a failure, so to speak. These fishermen had toiled long and had caught nothing, just as you or I might be toiling in the manufacturing or mercantile business without success. And how did Jesus meet that situation? Did he tell these fishermen to go over to some other place in the lake where there were more fish? Did he tell them to do anything materially? No, on one of the occasions in particular he bade them cast their net on the right side, that is, cease looking to materiality for the solution of their problem, but look to God as the divine Principle of all that exists, and when this was done, when their thoughts were turned from the material to the spiritual, the solution was there—the nets were filled with fish.

My friends, I wish I had the time to go on indefinitely with illustrations from the Bible, from beginning to end, which not only prove that business and religion cannot be separated but which prove, at the same time, that a man cannot be truly successful in business without religion. Jesus, who was the most practical thinker who ever lived, in his wonderful Sermon on the Mount gave mankind the recipe for conducting business to a successful issue, and just as fast as mankind learns this recipe and applies it just so fast will mankind's business be successful. In that memorable sermon, Jesus, summing up the whole business problem as it exists right here today with all of us, said: "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" "Behold the fowls of the air," he said; "they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them."

Jesus knew that in those times, as now, mankind conceived business to be the process of getting something—getting something to eat and wear, thus to preserve its sense of life. Jesus saw that back of the mortal sense of business was the sense of fear that men would not have enough to eat or to wear and hence would come under the law of death, and it was to correct not only this false sense of business but at the same time the fears which underlie this false sense of business that he said, "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink." He was turning thought away from a material sense of life, or of life in matter, and directing it to the spiritual sense of life, or to the understanding of Life as God, and through this understanding of God as the Life of man he hoped to bring mankind to think rightly on the question of business and thus to correct its concept of business from one of a process of getting to one of giving, or of service. To answer the human thought of constantly striving to get food and clothing he pointed to "the fowls of the air" which, he said, neither sow nor reap, nor gather into barns, "yet," to use his exact words, "your heavenly Father feedeth them." And then, by way of emphasizing the point, Jesus proceeded: "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." "Wherefore," he says; "if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

The True Remedy

And then to sum up the entire treatment and to point the remedy Jesus said: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? . . . But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Now, my friends, there is a statement of the remedy for every ill which confronts mankind to-day. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," and all your material needs will be met, no matter what your business, your calling, or your position may be. Jesus does not say there that we should not expect to be fed and clothed properly; that we should not live comfortably, or that we should not have the good things of life, but he does say that if men will seek first the kingdom of heaven, that is, if men will turn their thoughts from getting material things, and let their gaze rest on the spiritual truths of existence, they will not only have all of these things but that these cannot be taken away from them so long as they think rightly. Business based upon an understanding of God and conducted along the lines laid down in the golden rule and in the Sermon on the Mount will be not only successful but will be at the same time stable and free from all of those baneful influences which mortality has said should govern business. God's law is an omnipotent law, and this law is unerring and unalterable, and when we bring ourselves and our business under the operation and protection of God's law (and this is done through right thinking), then we need take no thought for what we shall eat or what we shall drink or wherewithal we shall be clothed, for all of these will be added unto us as a necessary sequent to a spiritual antecedent. Good thoughts, kind deeds, love, consideration for others, patience, forgiveness, compassion, purity, and honesty bring us into touch with God's law and make our lives successful, no matter what our vocations may be.

True Christian Scientists do not work to demonstrate materiality, material things, money, automobiles, houses, lands, et cetera. Their work is devoted to seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these other things follow as a necessary consequence. In the consideration of the question of supply, position, place, et cetera, a real Christian Scientist never works to a material end. The material is not his goal. He handles in his own thought the argument of fear and lack and limitation and impoverishment and misplacement and displacement with which the material sense of things is hedged about, and he knows that when these false arguments are corrected in his own thought the manifestation of abundance and freedom and right adjustment will come in the way of God's directing.

A Christian Scientist never presumes to outline how God shall manifest himself. His work is directed at destroying in his own thinking the wrong sense of things, so that God's abundance and protecting care may appear in the way of God's appointing.

Jesus did not work for money or mere things. His remedy lay in his understanding of God, and that is where your and my remedy lies. It is not right to be impoverished, to have a poor business, a sick business, or a losing business, or to be out of work or place or position, or to be hampered in any way whatever by the humanly devitalizing so-called laws of business, and just as fast as men can withdraw their gaze from the material and can focus it completely on the spiritual; that is, just as fast as men can take no thought for their lives, what they shall eat or what they shall drink or how they are going to obtain clothes to wear, and instead seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, just so fast will they cease to struggle with the specter of lack, want, limitation, failure, loss, and misfortune.

An Illustration

One of the plainest and simplest present-day illustrations of much that I have related was furnished at one of our Wednesday evening Christian Science services. Every Wednesday evening Christian Science churches and societies throughout the world hold meetings which are devoted to reading from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, and to the giving of testimonies of healing by the congregation. At this particular meeting a meek, modest little lady rose and said that she wished to express her gratitude for many physical healings she had received in Christian Science, among which was a healing of a supposedly incurable disease. But she said that she wished especially that evening to express her gratitude for a healing which had occurred the week previous. She said that for many years she had been a sufferer from lameness and that this lameness had developed to the extent that it was fast becoming very difficult for her to get about at all; that the condition was one of long standing and one for which no material remedy had ever been found. She also said that she had been blessed with but little of the world's goods and that at that time she was quite without funds because of her contributions to the need of friends.

On a recent Sunday morning she said she had attended the church services and on that particular Sunday it was announced that the collection would be devoted to the purpose of church building. She said that she had received so much good through her understanding of God given her in Christian Science that she wanted to express her gratitude that morning in a gift of money for the purpose of church building, but that when she looked to see how much she could give she found she had just sixteen cents with her, and that that was all she had in the world. She said she pondered some time as to what she could do. She lived three miles from the church and could hardly think of walking even a small part of that distance on account of her lameness. She prayed, and as the contribution plate came to her she dropped in her widow's mite—her sixteen cents—all she had in the world. She was happy then, she said, and thanked God that she could do it and trust. She left the church in joy and walked three miles to her home, and when she arrived home she discovered that she had been completely healed of the lameness of years' standing, and as she approached her door a special delivery letter was handed her by a postman, which contained a very substantial check from sources unthought of. What had she done? Had she given thought to what she should eat, or drink, or wear? No, she had so forgotten those things that her pure consciousness had been filled with the sunlight of God's love and she had thus brought into operation that law of God which not only healed her physical infirmity but which met her financial needs as well.

The pure simplicity of Jesus' life, his loving-kindness, his tender compassion and forgiveness furnish us the foundation upon which to build our own superstructure of spirituality, health, happiness, and prosperity. In learning to love, to forgive and to forget, as did Jesus, lies the secret of success. There is not a single inharmonious condition, physical, moral, or financial, that has not its immediate remedy in the teachings of the Master and a right and happy solution of all our difficulties is ever knocking at our door. The humility, the meekness, and the unselfed love of the mighty Jesus—this man who overcame every material law known to mankind; this man who held the wind in his grasp and the waves in the palm of his hand; this man who could have escaped the part he played in the tragedy on Calvary; this man whose power of spiritual understanding could roll away the stone of materialism from the door of the tomb of mortality—should put to shame the arrogance and the egotism of him who thinks to succeed without the Christ.

In the loving words of Isaiah, Christian Science says to all humanity: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

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THE HOME FORUM

A House of My Own

IN MY time, which has not yet been very long, I have lived in many houses — not less, I should say, than forty—not to mention the numberless flats, apartments, hall-bedrooms, suites, pensions, hotels, taverns, shanties, shacks and tents in which I have at various times and for sundry insufficient reasons hung up my hat and installed my typewriter. And this is what I feel obliged to say, when I look clear back to the small farmhouse in the country where I began, and think my way down the whole dreary list: each of my many abodes has seemed to me less satisfactory than the preceding.

This remark must not be thought to imply that what I have sought and missed in my successive residences is anything like splendor, grandeur, or the latest "modern conveniences." On the contrary, one of the main objections I have made to most of the houses I have known has been precisely that they were not simple and humble enough. But this has been my outstanding criticism of them all: they were made for other persons. A man's house, it seems to me, should express the man himself, just as his raiment should also do. The houses I have thus far inhabited have all been ready-to-wear. Not one of them has been cut to my measure. I have been lost in houses too large for me and cramped in houses too small; I have been harassed by radio programs that pierced my floors and by piano music that seeped through my ceilings; I have been next neighbor to a metropolitan fire station, and I have lived on a street-car line. All the graces and the endurance of character that can be attained by this sort of discipline are now mine. I have accepted for many long and noisy years such domiciles as society provided for me and thought that I should occupy. Now I am going to please myself.

The little house that will fit me, when it is completed, like an old coat of rusty homespun, is growing at this moment, rafter by rafter, in a certain secret and hidden ravine of the Berkshire Hills. I have dug the pit where my own hearthstone will soon rest. I have carried and piled a few of the stones that will soon be warmed by my own fire. These things I have done, not so much with the idea of being slightly helpful as for symbolic reasons and in order to convince myself that the little house is to be indeed mine.

Few others, to be sure, would care to claim it, for it will be as unlike the homes that most of my contemporaries inhabit as can well be imagined. For one thing, it stands four or five hundred yards from the road, and that road itself is utterly uninviting except to the most leisurely of exploring pedestrians. For another thing, it rests upon a gigantic boulder which overhangs a brook. No sounds from the outer world ever reach to it, there is no other house to be seen from any of its windows, and for traffic there is nothing but the swift scampering of chipmunks and woodmice among the ferns in the ravine below. From my bay window I shall have for prospect only certain little pools in the brook below me, each of them mirroring a mossy rock or a hemlock tree or a tall blue iris. The hemlocks will surround me there, a hundred sentinels in green to turn the world away, and my music will be their day-and-night-long humming. Clearly, this is not to be what is elegantly styled "an eligible residence." So far as I am aware, there is only one man on earth who could be blessedly content to spend the rest of his days in such a place. I am that man.

My house is to consist of one large room and a small kitchen. On the outside it will be covered with hemlock slabs, and it will be decorated inside with the same material. Its hearth and chimney will be made of rough field stone collected on almost the spot on which it stands, and if my hopes are not defeated the small building will look, after a year or two of weathering, as completely a portion of the landscape as the huge and ancient boulder on which it rests. If I were not fairly sure of this—sure of being able to slip this tiny human envelope into nature's bosom without being detected—I should never have intruded upon a scene that has been maturing toward its present perfection for uncountable centuries. I hope there will be not one white trillium the less because of my coming when early June adorns that small closed valley, and that not a single violet will be displaced. I say to the hemlock sentinels, "Be kind to this small cabin, for it is of your own quiet nature." I say to the brook, "Sing softly below this hearth, for it is composed of your own children." I shall welcome there the winds and the sun and the rain and the snow, together with every drift of hurrying homeless leaves, just as the boulder has done for the thousands of years before I came. And you, great gray-blue boulder, you who have borne the terrible grinding weight of the glacier, have patience to bear the little weight of the man who comes to rest upon your strength, it can be but for a little while.

At least the name of my nearest neighbor, although I have not yet seen him, I already know—and this is more than I have usually been able to say of my neighbors in city streets. A red fox, discovering before I did the residential advantages offered by the boulder, has already established himself in a crevice some ten feet below the bay window where my writing table will soon stand. Never yet, so far as I am aware, has anyone felt it necessary to move out of any district because of my moving into it, and I think I may justly lay claim to being a good neighbor, at least to the extent of leaving those who dwell near me to their own devices. I strongly hope, therefore, that the fox will stay on, and if he sees fit to educate a litter of cubs among the ferns below my door, why then I say so much the better, because I have already seen a family of young wild foxes at play and should like to repeat the experience. It is true that foxes do not enjoy a good reputation among the farmers round about, but then, neither do literary men. If I say nothing about an occasional chicken that my neighbor may bring home for supper, I can depend upon him to say nothing about the occasional book that I may write here, and so we shall get on very well together. Neither he nor I will be going in very strongly for publicity. Like all good workmen, we shall let our work speak for itself.

Three chipmunks at least, and probably a dozen more, have also found lodgings in the cracks of the boulder. These neighbors insist upon being seen. Before my fireplace was dug they came to call, wonderfully dressed in their new springtime finery, and quite as inquisitive about the newcomer as the ladies of a country district usually are when a stranger appears among them. Nearer and nearer they drew, drinking in every detail of my aspect and movements in long steady eyefuls, and then, when they had collected so much information that they could hold no more, they ran off down the rock to their crevice, where I could hear them discussing me for an hour in voluble squeaks and quavers. Then they came up again and sat about on my planks and slabs and eyed me with a sort of incredulity. I find that it is quite impossible to outstare a chipmunk or to make him in the least self-conscious. Apparently he does not see one's eyes particularly, as a dog does; he sees one all over, and all at once.

All that we lack now, in order to complete our company, is a wood thrush, and as I hear one singing at dawn and twilight in a hemlock just across the ravine I do not despair of winning him to join us when he sees how well we get on. For we shall need a singer to perform our vespers and orisons. The fox, I suspect, allows his thoughts to run too much upon chickens, and I, certainly, shall think too much of books unless I have such companionship. Wherever the wood thrush sings, that place is holy.

I have vaguely sketched the little house that is now building for me, I have named my neighbors and given some suggestion, perhaps, of the magical beauty that hovers and clings about those lonely acres, but I have said nothing of my deepest purposes in choosing this world-forgotten place because those purposes cannot be directly expressed, even when one knows them fully—as I do not. I might say that I expect to entertain some thoughts there that would never come to me in any of my earlier and haphazard residences—for certain it is that one must make ready for thoughts and imaginings as one does for honored guests. Or again I might say that I expect to hear strains of music welling up from those cisterns of quietness such as I have never caught over the noises of the city. But these statements would not go to the heart of the matter. The truth is that one strives year by year to shape the world about him to his use and liking, somewhat as a bird shapes her nest by the pressure of her own breast. What I shall actually say a few weeks from now, when I leave the city for that cabin of hemlock in the blue ravine, is simply this: "Good-by, proud world. I'm going home!"

O. S.

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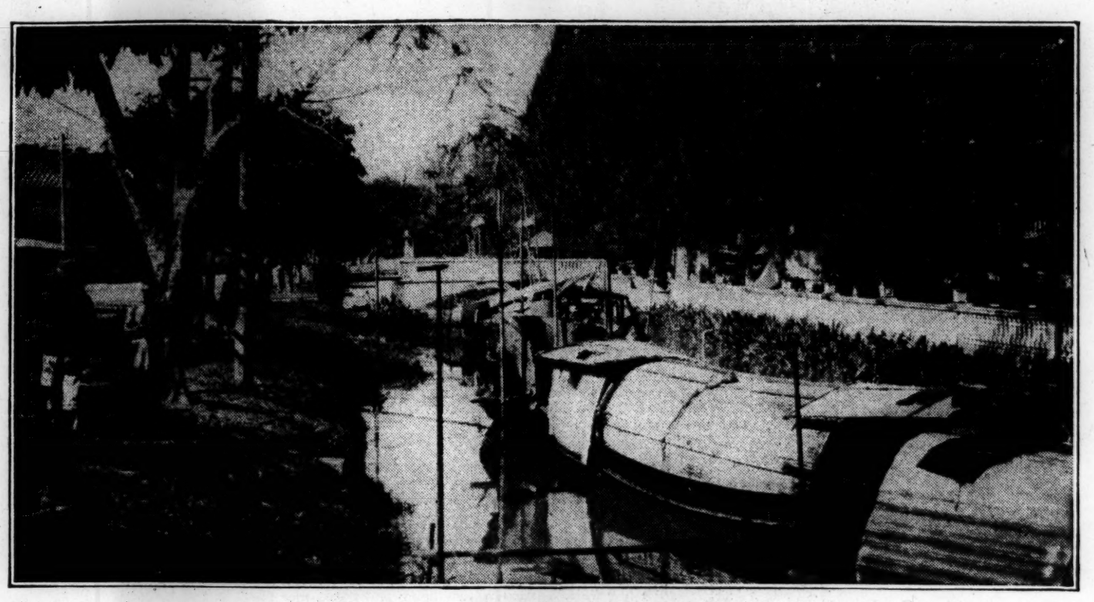
The Numberless Canals of Bangkok

BANGKOK, probably the most picturesque of Oriental cities, is a curious combination of land and water activities. On and along the miles of canals which intersect it everywhere lives a floating population almost equal to that of Canton. The canals themselves, called "klongs" in the Siamese language, are watery streets like to those of Venice, and this has attached to Bangkok the alternative designation of "Venice of the East."

These canals give to the huge, teeming Siamese capital with its mixed population of a million of all the races of the world, a character distinctive throughout the Orient. There is nothing anywhere like Bangkok, and it fascinates the Westerner though he tarry for months. In the morning the city centers about the canals. There trade of countless sorts goes on, marketing among the boats which come down the Menam with country produce and then make their devious ways through the "klongs" to the people of Bangkok; commerce with the sawmills which line the larger canals cutting into small pieces the iron-hard teak from the far north; dealings with the clever Siamese potters in their shops and salesrooms along the watery streets; chaffering with the numberless small shops, mostly Chinese, which lie along the waterside in all directions. During the morning hours, too, hundreds of Buddhist monks, some of them no more than boys, go about in small boats to collect from many willing donors their day's supply of food. Indeed, traffic is so heavy in the hours before the full heat of the tropical day develops that the tourist's sight-seeing launches have great difficulty to nudge and urge enough of it aside to permit their passage.

Bangkok is built upon very low land, scarce a dozen feet above the level of the Menam River which, coming from faraway Tibet, makes of the Siamese capital a great seaport and forms a mighty trade route with the interior. On the western side the rice fields stretch away to the horizon, and here the canals are chiefly for irrigation. On the city side they are even more numerous, since the low land has made their construction so simple. And half the vast populace of Bangkok has made its abode along or upon them, in little, stilt-supported houses and shops open to the water, or in every variety of boat, large and small. Some of these are merely small sampans, others are considerable family establishments and quite pretentiously furnished and bedecked. Living thus carried on is eased of many of the problems of shore dwellers, and to the restless a change of scene and environment is a simple matter.

Neither in the East nor elsewhere is there a scene like this of the numberless and endless canals of Bangkok. It is picturesque, ever-animated, kaleidoscopic in its constantly changing color. It marks, perhaps, the extreme of the contrast between the life of Europe and that of Cathay. It is the very epitome of the East, with its many peoples, most of them differently clad; its strange boats such as no other part of the Orient knows; its babel of tongues; its hordes of unclad children; its Siamese women, the most attractive in the East; its striking difference from the modern hotel and Legations a quarter of a mile away. It is the stuff of which the tourist's dreams are made and it adequately realizes them.



Bangkok Canals

To a Young Apple Tree

I have been wondering about you—
Wondering why your fluffy blossoms
Refused to come until the other trees
Had powdered the young grass
With snowy fragrance.
Tonight, when the sun
Hung its bright banners
In the western sky,
I knew your secret.

You are not like the other trees,
You are slender and exquisite
Like a carved ivory fan
Held together with brown sandal-wood.
No tiniest hint of green shows
Anywhere about you
As you stand there silhouetted against
The sturdy maple tree
That towers above you.

You are a fragile, lovely princess
In a gay court of fruit trees.
Yesterday, your wavy petals
Were tipped with bits of rose;
Today, you are a great fan
Of finely cut ivory,
A flower-fan, far-spread,
Held together by a slender frame
Of brown sandal-wood!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

Lucy Larcom Climbs Mount Blue

August 12, Gardiner, Maine. Now in the seclusion of this little bird's nest in the woods, I feel easy and free, like the winds that sweep through pine and hemlock, and the birds that go singing or silent from the glen to the orchard. . . .

August 18. The prospect of a journey to the mountains today. There is a thick fog from the river, but the birds are singing through it. I can scarcely let the summer go without giving me a glimpse of the mountains.

August 22. Returned last night after a very pleasant visit of three days. It rained on the way, but it was only the cooler and more comfortable traveling for that: and when the sun came out in the west just as we reached the top of a ridge from which the whole long mountain chain was visible on the horizon, I felt that that one view was enough compensation for going, and that first glimpse I shall never forget. The round summit of Blue, and the bolder ridges of Saddleback and Abraham, lifted themselves above the lower elevations that would be mountains anywhere but among mountains, far off and solemn with the deepening purple of sunset, and over them the sky hung, fiery gold, intermingled with shadow. The first glimpse was finer than anything afterward, though I rode up the lovely valley of the Sandy River, which is like a paradise, if not one. . . . What can be more beautiful than green meadowlands, bordered by forest-covered slopes, that ever rise and rise, till they fade into dim blue mountain-distances?

I climbed one mountain half-way—the bluest of the blue,—and so called by emphasis, Mount Blue. It was a grand view,—the great distant mountain wall, and the valleys slumbering safe in its shadow. Yet the distant view is always more impressive, more full of suggestions for me; and coming back to the first point of observation, I hoped for a repetition of the first delight. But the far-off ridges were closely veiled with mist and rain, and a thunder-shower swept toward us from them, across the wide valley Yet as we turned to leave, Mount Blue just lifted off his mist-cap for a few minutes, as if to say good-by!

Altogether, it is a most charming and comforting picture for future remembrance: flowery mountain-slopes; little garden patches of golden-rod, white everlasting and purple willow-herb, under the shade of maples, and firs, and graceful hemlocks; and glimpses of cottagers' homes on hillsides and by running streams.—From "Lucy Larcom, Life, Letters, and Diary," by DANIEL DULANY ADDISON.

A Happy Change of Plan

The last day in Constantinople had been a bright temptation to linger. Leave-takings would have been easier had the weather been less perfect. After all, five days are few indeed to allow for a visit to a place of such multifold attractions as the City of the Crescent. Each shining hour had been filled with adventure, yet there were still so many things one had to leave unseen—so many joys left tantalizingly untasted. Reservations had been made long in advance on a well-reputed Italian steamer and that bright page which held the adventures in the Orient was about to be turned as the time came to face westward toward home.

The final hurried visit to the Bazaar disposed of the few remaining Turkish banknotes; a hasty packing, friends waiting to lend a hand in the difficult formality of "signing-out"; customs inspection, etc. At last, into the dancing, tipping rowboats which carry passengers and luggage out to the great ship anchored in mid-harbor. At five she was due to sound her farewell note. There was still ample time for reluctant farewells on deck after packages and bags had been deposited in the staterooms; still opportunity for some last minute purchases of that delightful powdery sweet called Loucoumi (Turkish delight) from the venders who carried their wares about the deck on trays strapped around their necks. There was even time for a "shine" to remove the gray dust of Turkey from foreign shoes thereby patronizing one of the multitudinous small bootblacks who infest the decks of boats in Eastern ports, incessantly rapping with brushes on the little outfit boxes to call attention to the disgraceful condition of tourists' footgear.

The "varkas" pull for the shore. Final calls of "Bon Voyage" and "Glorious steaming out by sunset!"

Obviously, the ship would not put out on schedule. There was still a great business of cargo loading going on. Perhaps, the evening star might appear before she sailed. It would be romantic to start off with a rising moon. In the meantime, might as well go below and unpack a bit and make the stateroom homey with one's personal belongings.

The sun descended, richly gilding the domes and minarets of Stambul. Quickly twilight wrapped itself about the city and the work of unloading the ship ceased abruptly, the workmen being rowed away toward shore, leaving their task unfinished. It became evident that sailing would be postponed till the morrow.

Below, in the bright glow of the dining room, a question put to the friendly Italian lad who served the few scattered diners, disclosed the dumfounding information that they would not sail until late the following afternoon. A change of schedule had been made, but there had been no way to notify the exasperated passengers. It was simply terrible—or so it seemed for a few agonized moments while one made frantic mental calculations confirming the fact that it would be impossible to return to the city that evening or in the morning without going through long, and probably useless, formalities—money changing and such like. To the Turks, these particular infidels were already out of their country.

Twenty-four hours to sit on a coaling ship in the middle of a harbor! Twenty-four precious hours wasted—so it seemed in those first disconcerting moments. But, a sense of humor is a wellspring of comfort, and, presently, with a laugh, the ill-fated pilgrims resolved to turn the situation into a rare and delightful experience. Twenty-four hours of leisure on the Golden Horn—that would be an adventure not in the guidebooks.

Up on deck, the scene was one of magical beauty as the myriad lights of the city were sprinkled like star-dust over the seven hills. Domes and minarets were sharply silhouetted against the moonlit heavens which hung so low that the canopy of stars appeared to mingle with the lights below. Dark, mysterious boat shapes lay crowded together in the straits. An ocean liner, brightly lighted, passed majestically out of the harbor filled with fortunate wayfarers whose plans had not gone awry. The muffled din of the metropolis came from far enough away across the water to make a pleasant note in the otherwise perfect stillness of the night. The decks were deserted. Ships officers and crew were off on shore leave.

The night wove a spell. One spoke in whispers. This was the true Orient . . . this, the fascination of the East one missed in the streets of modern Istanbul where veils have given way to gay scarfs or modish hats and the fez has yielded to the fedora or the hideous "cap" of the Occident. On one hand the beautiful jagged sky line of Stambul with the great bulk of the mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent dominating the hill. Across the Golden Horn, lovely in the pale light of the moon, the Palace of Dolma Batchi reminded one of a great cake piled high with fancy icing. The palace was ablaze with lights as the Gazi was resting there for a few days. Throughout the city and along the shore, other illuminations were gleaming in tribute of devotion to "His Greatness." Over the Galata bridge there was a constant flicker of lights like fireflies as taxicabs and trams plied their hurried way across that far-famed crossroad of the world.

The clear light of a cloudless morning revealed new charms. One would not soon forget the intense animation of the harbor crowded with ships from all parts of the world, the little tugs, steamers and caiques darting like shuttles in and out of the mass. The steamers passing regularly, very smart in their awnings, seemingly full of irresponsible picnickers, were really carrying the commuting Turk from the villages along the Bosporus to the city—and the city folk on pleasure bent, going out in the opposite direction, toward the Black Sea.

On one side, great lighters were drawn close to the ship's hull. From them, the mechanical arm of the crane lifted bales of cotton, or sacks of grain and swung them into the hold, to the accompaniment of the agonized screeching of the machinery and the incessant, monotonous shouts of the workmen. To the starboard, a coal barge was alive with "hamals," those human beasts of burden peculiar to the Levant. These slim, wiry men, stripped to the waist, barefooted and hooded with dirty rags of calico, stooped to receive upon a sort of saddle strapped to their backs, great baskets of coal, then running swiftly along a plank disappeared into the bowels of the ship. Scurrying in and out they looked exactly like black ants intent upon storing away their precious inky harvest.

Fellow passengers began to arrive. They seemed like intruders to those to whom the ship had seemed like a private yacht for a night and a day. Workmen completing their labor dived off the empty barges into the sea to remove the sweat and grime of the day's work before breaking the great chunks of bread with sesame-seed crust to eat with grapes and olives. The industrious little tugs came scuttling out from shore to remove the clusmy lighters.

The ship's machinery began its rhythmic rumbling. The steam whistle took a long, deep breath before bellowing forth its sonorous farewell to the Orient and the sharp bow split the lapis lazuli sea as the steamer glided out of the harbor; past the marble palaces; past the mosques and the dark groves of cypress trees; past the villages along the shores with hundreds of tipsy, unpainted, wooden houses whose latticed windows were ablaze with the reflection of the setting sun.

Twenty-four hours later than planned, but no regrets.

The Mexican Cargador

There is one class of the Indian worker that deserves more extended mention. This is that time-honoured institution called the cargador. As you meet him at every place throughout Spanish North America it may be interesting to the reader to learn something of his history and his accomplishments. It is not necesary to institute a search for the cargador. At the station you will be besieged by a small army of them and the hotel entrance may be blocked by them. Sometimes the entire family is along. In such cases the boys, even down to the little tots, carry a small package on their backs and the wife and girls balance a basket on their heads. Perhaps all their earthly belongings are contained in these various bundles.

The cargador of Mexico and Central America claims an ancient and honorable lineage. His occupation may be a humble one, but he can trace his ancestry back to the followers of that haughty Aztec Emperor, Montezuma, or even to the still older race of the Toltecs. Not many years ago almost everything in these countries was carried on the backs of cargadors. Even now in the City of Mexico the cargador is an indispensable factor in the carrying trade, though there are many express and transfer companies engaged in that business. In the smaller places of Mexico, in the mountain districts, and in Central America, he holds his old-time prestige and, with the cargo mule, monopolizes the carrying business.

The strength of these little, brown-skinned cargadors is wonderful. Short in stature and with thin legs and arms they look very insignificant. They cannot lift a very heavy weight, but they can make their fairer-skinned brother cry out in astonishment at the load they will carry when it is once adjusted on their back. The average load for a cargo mule is one hundred and fifty pounds. A cargador will start on a journey of two hundred or more miles with such a load and will cover more miles in a day over a rough mountain trail than a mule. At the station you will see the little cargador pick up a heavy trunk that you can scarcely move and start off with it at a faster pace than you care to walk. They always move in a peculiar jog-trot, and can usually keep it up for a long time. Up and down hill they go at an even pace, and will average about six miles per hour. For short distances some cargadors will carry as great a load as five hundred pounds, a seemingly impossible burden for so slender a body.

The strength in the back is a matter of training extending over many centuries. The Aztecs had no beasts of burden and the baggage of their armies was always carried by cargadors. The Spanish conquerors were obliged to adopt the same methods. Now, although there are mules and burros in great numbers, the cargador is still the great burden bearer and takes the place of the fast freight in the commerce of those sections away from the railway lines. A traveller can take his mule and send his baggage by a cargador, and the latter will reach the same stopping place each night and sometimes ahead of the man on the mule. . . .

Many of the Indians are very swift runners. An instance is told in Guatemala of a runner who carried a dispatch one hundred and five miles into the interior and returned with an answer in thirty-six hours, making the trip over mountains and a rough trail at an average speed of six miles an hour, including stops and delays. It is said that fish caught at Vera Cruz in the evening were served at the dinner table of Montezuma the following day at his capital near the site of the present City of Mexico, a distance of nearly three hundred miles by road. This was done by a system of relay runners stationed about a mile apart, and they made almost as fast time as the railway train today.—NEVIN O. WINTER, in "Mexico and Her People of To-day."

My Roof-Top Garden

The flowers that grow in my garden,
As far as the eye can scan,
Are flowers of poignant beauty,
Untouched by the hand of man.

In peace, I have learned to watch them,
My morning glories fair:
The sun's pale flush on the mountains;
The shadowy firs at prayer.

In a lovely field of forget-me-nots,
Elysium clouds float by,
With soft snowballs of massive size—
A joyous noonday sky.

Late afternoon brings the golden glow
And passionate roses red;
The wonder falls on the hill-tops,
And a tent-like glory spreads.

But the night brings the rarest vision:
In silhouette, feet on the sod,
My flowers, stripped of earth color,
Stand silent, communing with God;

While the stars, the snowdrops of heaven,
Look down in tranquillity rare;
And the moonflower rides to its haven!
Roof gardens are found everywhere.

EMEROI STACY.

Thomas and Sousa Together

In October, 1892, I had the honor to play in conjunction with Theodore Thomas' Orchestra at the dedication of the World's Fair building in Chicago. The program consisted, among other numbers, of Columbus, a march and hymn for orchestra, military band and chorus, written by John Knowles Paine of the Faculty of Harvard University. I had very thoroughly rehearsed the music we were to play in combination with the orchestra, and a general rehearsal was held in the Auditorium. Mr. Thomas stopped the orchestra in the middle of the number and turning to my band said, "Sousa Band, start it from the beginning." He went through it, without once stopping them. Then he turned to me—I was sitting with Mr. Blakely in the front seat of the Auditorium—and smilingly said, "I thank you for the pains you have taken." After the rehearsal he came over to me and said, "Let's get some lunch." We sat in the Auditorium Hotel restaurant until after six. It was one of the happiest afternoons of my life. Thomas was one of the greatest conductors that ever lived.

It pleased my fancy to compare Thomas' career with my own, for they were much alike. He had played second horn in a United States Navy Band stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia, when he was but thirteen; I had played second trombone in the Marine Band at Washington when I was thirteen. He had played the violin for dancing; so had I. He had become an orchestral violinist, and so had I. He was an American by adoption, coming from Essen, East Friesland, at the age of ten. I was an American by birth, but my parents were Portuguese and German. He had conducted an opera at sight without ever having seen performance or score before: I had done the same thing for a German opera company in Washington. (The conductor missed the train, and I conducted "A Night in Granada," by Kreutzer, without ever having seen anything but the overture.)

I have heard it said of Thomas that a great violinist was side-tracked to become the greatest conductor in the world. No wonder I was thrilled to be with him! He ordered luncheon and then became reminiscent, and told me a number of interesting stories about his early career. He laughed especially over the memory of a concert in Terrace Garden, in New York. He had placed on the program a piece entitled, "The Linnet Polka" for two piccolos, and he prevailed upon the piccolo players to get up into the trees. When the audience heard the sounds coming through the foliage above, they applauded so heartily that it was obvious that the performance was a real "hit."

I told Thomas that my early dream of heaven was his rendering of Schumann's Traumerei in Washington when I was a little fellow.—JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, in "Marching Along."

True Meaning of Oil

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE course of everyday living many commodities are accepted and used, but little attention is given them as long as they are regularly supplied. Let the supply, however, fall short or fail, and there occurs a waking up to the value of these taken-for-granted things.

In the commercial world, oil is considered a necessity; yet the world in general does not realize that not alone in the material sense of things, but also in human thought, is oil a necessity. Can the affairs of men, any more than machinery, run without oil, and plenty of it? The sure way to prevent or to end mental friction is in the generous use of this quality typified as oil.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives the spiritual interpretation of "oil." On page 592 she thus defines it: "Consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." As a remedy for friction in the everyday machinery of human living, how effectual is the daily use of this kind of oil!

Consecration of thought to what is true about God and to what is true about man, God's spiritual idea, is as oil upon troubled waters. Such consecration will leave no place for discordant sense-testimony.

Charity,- not of the human standard, which gives because it sees a person in want or woe, but charity such as is spoken of by Mrs. Eddy in the Preface to "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. ix), where she quotes the saying of a philosopher, "The noblest charity is to prevent a man from accepting charity; and the best alms are to show and to enable a man to dispense with alms,"—this is oil indeed! This, surely, was the kind of charity Paul referred to when he said, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." The charity which gives as it forgives, which forgives as it gives, is true charity!

He who has consecration of thought and the true idea of charity will also manifest gentleness. Sometimes the argument may present itself that a stern manner is necessary to accomplish good; that this is the only way to cause some weaker brother to distinguish between right and wrong; that mental force must be used to break the mesmeric dream of the material senses. When this argument arises, it were well to read Mrs. Eddy's statement in Science and Health (p. 514), "Tenderness accompanies all the might imparted by Spirit." The use of spiritual oil will soften the zeal of self-will and self-righteousness, and the "might imparted by Spirit" will then be permitted to operate and bless and heal.

Prayer! How needful is prayer in order that one may recognize and find spiritual oil, and learn how to use it freely! Consecration, charity, and gentleness—without these qualities of thought can anyone truly pray?

Heavenly inspiration, too, the last-named element in the foregoing definition of "oil," accompanies the desire to be good and to do good, and thus is a factor in true prayer.

In the Bible ages, oil was one of the staple and necessary articles of food. The scant supply of material oil owned by the widow of Zarephath was about exhausted when Elijah asked her to share it with him. Her limited sense of supply and her fear of lack of God's loving care were healed when Elijah said to her, "Fear not." And because of her trust in God, and her obedience, "she, and he, and her house, did eat many days."

The wise virgins in Jesus' parable "took oil in their vessels with their lamps." As humanity learns the wisdom of keeping the lamp of human understanding supplied with oil and always burning brightly, it will be found that the darkness of mortal fears cannot resist this light or prevent, even at the midnight hour of watching and waiting, the recognition and acceptance of the Christ.

Many eager eyes have turned to material oil fields with their flowing wells; but with all their golden promise the incomes from these have not always blessed mankind. Yet the false mortal belief that money is substance causes many to covet this oil. Why not turn from the material sense of things to see the spiritual oil, which flows from the divine source abundantly and impartially? Students of Christian Science know how to draw from this source. Our daily unlimited use of this oil, shared with those who have not yet learned how to draw for themselves, will keep our oil of gladness replenished and running over.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sign of 'The Polished Apple'

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Part II

"NOW, what is this great scheme of yours?" asked Peter, as he climbed an apple tree and began filling his basket, while his sister tucked up her long skirts and nimbly followed him.

"Well, it's this." Patty paused a little anxiously. So much depended on whether or not Peter favored her idea. "Here is our roomy house pleasantly and conveniently situated none so far from Boston town and on the main highway—"

"All very fine, but I scarce see how that is to help us one whit," said Peter, regarding his sister gloomily. "Is that all you had to say?"

"Of course not!" But Patty found it hard to go on, and she sat polishing a particularly large red apple with one corner of her apron. "Oh, Peter!" she finally burst out. "Don't you see that we could do very well if we kept an inn?"

"Kept an inn!" Peter almost dropped his basket in his amazement. "Patty, what are you thinking of? Did you ever hear of Carringtons keeping an inn? Do you forget that our father was a man of high standing in the colony?"

"Nay, I do not forget that," returned Patty, with the practical air that sometimes annoyed her brother. "Neither do I forget that he spent most of his fortune on botanical experiments—trying to find some unusual crop that would thrive in this soil and climate. From what Aunt Anne tells us of Father, I feel sure that he would be the last to object if we tried some new and unusual plan to help at this time."

"And I could be the fire boy, I suppose," said Peter, pursing his lips, "and take charge of the horses—"

Peter's Part

"Yes," said Patty vigorously, "you could be general chore boy. And let me tell you, Peter Carrington, it would do you good. You're getting just a bit uppity, and I don't see just what you have done to make you feel you are better than ordinary folk."

Peter flushed indignantly. "I'm not 'uppity,' as you call it," he returned. "If I am fond of study and enjoy most the company of others who share that interest, who can find fault with that?"

"But Peter, I don't think it's good for you to go about with your head in the clouds all the time," said Patty, more gently.

"You'd be willing to wash the dishes, I suppose, and make up the beds, and in general be scullery maid and chambermaid and waitress."

"To be sure I would," replied Patty calmly.

"And what do you propose to call your inn?" asked Peter mockingly.

Patty gazed at the fruit in her hand with something of Peter's own dreaminess. "Let's call it 'The Sign of the Polished Apple,'" she said suddenly. "That sounds so delightful and so clean and so cheerful and so appetizing. Oh, Peter," she added coaxingly, all her dreaminess gone, "don't you see it will be a good thing? It will keep Aunt Anne from brooding over her losses, and it will give us the money we need. We are in such a good location here that mayhap we shall find that you will be able to go to Harvard next year after all. You will help, won't you?"

Peter agreed somewhat grudgingly. It would at least be better than sitting around just trying to keep at his studies in the forlorn hope that he might some day be able to go to college. And he might manage one afternoon a week at his tutor's.

Patty nodded with satisfaction. She knew that once Peter had given his consent, however grudgingly, he would put his shoulder to the wheel right capably. "Then must we go straight and tell Aunt Anne," she cried eagerly.

Mistress Anne Carrington listened at first in amazement, then doubtfully, and at last hopefully as Patty unfolded her plan. "We should not even have to buy supplies of bedding and dishes," finished Patty, "for you have always said that with your own supplies and those that belonged to grandmother and our mother, you had ample for half the colony."

"'Twould cost but little to try, at any rate," said Mistress Anne thoughtfully.

* * *

Business was not quite as brisk as Patty had hoped it would be, but Aunt Anne declared that they were quite busy enough the first few weeks to more than satisfy her. "We must learn how to make our guests comfortable, Patty-child, for that is the only way to conduct a successful inn. And we can learn best little by little. If we were to plunge straight into the brisk business of a long-established inn, scarce should we know which way to turn."

And indeed a goodly number of travelers a-horseback and some, too, in equipages stopped at the Sign of the Polished Apple, for the hospitable-looking house with its shining windows and its many chimneys sending forth the curling blue smoke which told of cheery wood fires within was certainly attractive. The well-cooked food and cheerful service carried out the good first impression, and guests at the Sign of the Polished Apple advertised its virtues to their acquaintances, so that business grew and the quiet little inn flourished in a modest way.

"All our guests seem to be grown folk," said Patty one evening. "How fine it would be if some younger people would come."

"Scant use would that be to us," returned Peter. "What would they want of us—except service!"

"Service is none so ill a thing to give, Master Peter," returned Patty with spirit. "We can always be proud to give good service."

But the next day she had cause to remember this conversation, for a coach stopped at the inn door and a lady and gentleman alighted, followed by a tall boy, a girl of about Patty's age, and a little maid of five or six.

"Can you accommodate our party for a few days?" the gentleman asked somewhat testily. "We were on our way to Harvard College to place our son there and to let the womenfolk spend some time in Boston town. But we have had trouble with our wheel, and we shall all have to stay here for the night, if you have room for us. Tomorrow my son and I will continue our journey a-horseback, if so be that we can procure saddles, and the womenfolk will have to remain here until I return."

The Purcells

Patty listened in delight, and then ran to the kitchen to help Eliza prepare an especially tempting supper. What fun it would be to have a girl of her own age staying right at the inn! It was easy to see that the girl herself was disappointed at not being able to go on to Boston town. "'Tis that makes her look so discontented, belike," thought Patty, as she hurried from kitchen to dining room. "But Boston town is none so far away, and mayhap I can take her there in our chaise if so be Aunt Anne can spare me." She smiled at the girl and was a bit surprised to receive only a stare in return.

"Did you think to make friends with our fashionable guests?" asked Peter scornfully, as he went into the kitchen with Patty. "Mistress Beatrice Purcell is much too fine a young lady to notice the innkeeper's niece. And Master Thomas would be surprised did he know how nearly I came to entering Harvard this fall."

"How knew you their names?" asked Patty.

"I heard the gentleman give them to Aunt Anne," returned Peter.

"The small maid smiled at me, at any rate," said Patty, "and tomorrow I shall bring down for her my old doll and cradle."

"Nay, I'd advise you to leave the haughty Purcells alone," returned Peter.

"But, Peter, I am so busy these days I have scant time to go pleasuring about, and so I see little of girls of my own age. Mistress Beatrice could tell me of all her gay times, and I could help to make her visit here a pleasant one, if she would but be friends with me. I'll see tomorrow."

"My advice is, let her alone. That's how I mean to treat Master Thomas," said Peter, with his best big-brotherly air.

And Patty, pondering this advice after she had gone to bed, wondered if Peter might not be right.

(To Be Continued)

The Homes of Birds

Part I

HOW well I remember the only hermit thrush's nest it has ever been my good fortune to see! It was up in the Catskill Mountains in the foothills of the beautiful Hunter Range of hills. You had to cross a stubby pasture to reach the spot where it lay: and there in the fringe of the woods, was what seemed a really holy spot—the nest containing the eggs which one day would give to the world some of the most lovely songsters of our woods.

This nest lay on the ground, and was a rather loose collection of twigs molded into the round form which held the eggs. The four eggs were blue in color: indeed, you could say they were identical with those of the robin, except in one respect, that they were much smaller in size.

I have often wondered that we did not frighten the mother bird away, for we made daily trips to this spot that summer to see how the eggs were progressing. I think the mother thrush must somehow have felt how interested we were in her coming babies, and how absolutely careful we were to stay only a few moments when we came.

At last, one day, the little fuzzy creatures broke their shells and the nest looked like one mass of soft silky down, with four scrawny necks stretching up at the nearest sound.

Thrush Family

One of the most interesting facts in the life of the birds is the way the members of the different species resemble each other in the building of their homes.

The nests of the thrush family are all similar. You may have an idea of one almost any day in the familiar nooks and corners in the spring—frequently on a horizontal branch, or in robins' nests which are seen in many a tree crotch, a hedge, or a strong vine—for the American robin is a member of the thrush family.

The robin's nest is made of small sticks, plastered more or less together with mud, and lined with the same. This mud naturally hardens around the sticks and forms a real masonry for the homes of the young birds.

The nest of the wood thrush is very much like that of the robin; only it is always, as far as I know, plastered on a branch. As for its location, that is characteristic of the elusive nature of the thrush; for it is always found in the deep evergreens, on that part of the bough nearest the trunk of the tree.

The hermit thrush and the veery do not use mud in the making of their nests because they build on the ground, and here there is no need of cement to keep it from falling.

The olive-backed thrush strikes a medium between the wood and the hermit thrushes, and builds her nest in a bush, without making one of mud.

A Bluebird's Nest

It is strange that one of the loveliest birds in the world—our own beloved bluebird—should be so careless about his home.

As John Burroughs said: "He carries the color of the spring earth on his breast, and the blue of heaven on his back." His song pours forth like liquid gold from the bare March trees: but Oh, his nest!

The bluebird selects the abandoned hole of a woodpecker, or a decayed knot hole; or once in a rare occasion, one of those bird houses built for them. In any or all of these places they poke in a few straggly twigs for a lining of the home, where the half dozen pale, blue-whitish eggs are laid.

Very different is the nest of our dear little chickadee, who selects something the same kind of site for his house, in a hole of a tree stump, but prepares a most careful bed for the babies.

These busy, chattering, darling little birds collect all sorts of soft material for their nests, such as wool, hair, and fur and feathers. The mother chickadee often lays as many as eight white eggs, thickly spotted, and colored with a warm brown, very distinct from the definite black and white of the grown birds.

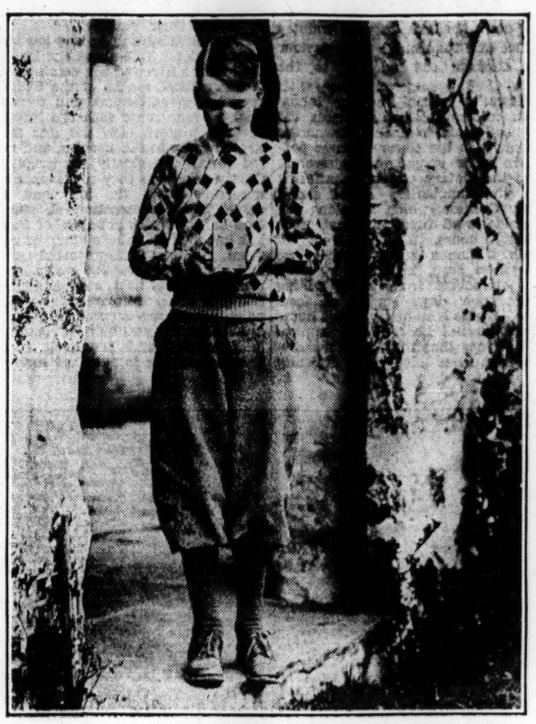
A very large nest for a very little bird, is that of the golden-crowned kinglet. This beautiful creature is one of the three smallest birds in the United States, the other two being, the wren and the humming bird.

The kinglet seems inseparably connected with the evergreen trees, and perhaps because he is so fond of the insects in the rough bark of these trees, he builds his nest on their low boughs. This nest is a big bulky ball of hair and moss. It is lined with feathers and is indeed a comfortable home for the minute little creatures who appear when the white, thickly speckled eggs burst their shells.

It is said that there are only six nests of the ruby-crowned kinglet known to naturalists, and I have only read about these. Those who knew tell us they are built of matted hair, feathers and moss, and that the eggs which for many years remained unknown, are a cream white in color, deepening at the larger end to form a ring.

L. S. A.

Kodaks for Twelve-Year-Olds



Wide World

Our Photo Shows John Edison Sloane, Grandson of the Famous Inventor, Thomas Edison, Who Received From George Eastman One of the First of a Half Million Cameras to Be Given Away in May to Twelve-Year-Olds. These Gifts Are in Commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Mr. Eastman's Photographic Patent.

Salt, Not Snow, Crowns Volcano's Summit

In Tanganyika Territory is perhaps one of the strangest volcanos in existence. Aldonyo l'Engai is its Masai name, which being translated means "The Hill of God." The mountain, rising to a height of 9000 feet, is situated about 80 miles from Ngoro Ngoro. From a distance the mountain appears to be covered for about half its height in snow, but the white mantle is nothing less than pure salt, lying on the ground to a depth of six inches.

The most peculiar feature of the peak is the huge rock on the summit of the crater, called the "Devil's Finger," which rises up before an eruption takes place, and sinks down again after it is finished. There is a theory, which is no doubt correct, that the base of this rock rests on subterranean molten lava beds, and that the rise of the lava prior to the eruption, raises the rock up. As the eruption ceases and the lava falls back into the cavernous depths, so the finger sinks down again.

The mountain is in eruption about every three weeks. It is reached by way of Arusha and Qua ya Kuchinga, and thence by safari, with native guides.

The Mail Bag

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

Through the Mail Bag I have had the opportunity to correspond with 10 girls from all over the world. Their letters are the source of much pleasure to me and I am very grateful to our Monitor for its loving column.

Last December, our family made a trip to Los Angeles, California, where we spent the Christmas holidays. As I had never been west before the trip was exceedingly interesting and educational.

Three Mail Baggers with whom I correspond live in the vicinity of Los Angeles and you may be certain that we made arrangements to meet. With one girl, I attended church at Southgate, California, and later visited the Southwest Museum. That afternoon was more beneficial than a whole course in primitive history. In connection with the museum is a complete model Spanish house, all decorated and furnished in the early Californian style. We could just imagine Ramona in such a setting (Helen H. Jackson's novel "Ramona"). Coming home we stopped at Elysian Park and enjoyed the view of Los Angeles from the mountains.

With another friend, I visited a French class at the University of California at Los Angeles, and I was greatly impressed by the loveliness of the surroundings of the new university. It surely seemed strange to see the students playing tennis in January.

Now I am back at school in Chicago and am finishing my second year at college. Although I have many correspondents I am never too busy to write to more, so if anyone any age of anywhere writes to me in English, French or Spanish, I shall be happy to answer.

Love to the Editor and all Mail Baggers,

Dorothy E.

Jamaica, New York

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. One of the happiest things the past year has brought me is my acquaintance with the Monitor. I just love it, from first to last page, and I cannot now imagine a day complete without it. I never miss reading the Mail Bag, from the tiny tots' letters up to the big people. These letters so often contain such interesting descriptions and their sweet friendly tone makes one feel like part of a big family circle.

I am one of the older ones and part of these years have been spent in Toronto, Canada, in Winnipeg, a few years in Massachusetts, in Connecticut, and as far west as the Mississippi River, and now I'm near the great city of New York, really in it, of course—but living on Long Island is not quite like living in Manhattan.

I'm fond of out-door sports and of reading, writing, and drawing. In fact commercial art is my main interest since it is soon to be my profession. I'm fond of music too and, oh, anything that is of "good report."

I'm hoping I'll find some pen pals among the Mail Bag writers, from anywhere in the world. The only limitation that rests upon my bark of friendship is the English language. It's the only medium I know! But I intend to remove that boundary line some day. I'd be very happy too if I found a Mail Bag friend living near to me, so that sometime we might meet. But I'll answer all letters, and who knows, travel is such a simple thing these days!

My love to the Mail Bag circle and sincere appreciation for the earnest workers whose combined efforts produce the Monitor.

Enid F.

Cheltenham, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 12 years of age and attend the Cheltenham Central School. I am in Form IIA. I find The Children's Page very interesting. I always read the Mail Bag, and also In Lighter Vein. I once had a joke printed there. My sister, brother and I attend the Sunday School regularly. I am interested in swimming, cricket and football, also in foreign countries, books and dramatics. I should like to correspond with a boy of my own age in America (particularly California), Australia, India, or any other country.

Grahame A.

Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy all the stories and puzzles in the Monitor, especially on the Children's Page. I am 12 years of age, and am in the fourth grade in an English preparatory school. I have a big dog called Blackie and he is all black.

The city of Buenos Aires is very lovely with its statues, plazas and parks. We live about 12 miles from the city in a suburb called Martinez. As our house is not far from the River Plate, I am able to enjoy a lot of bathing. The river at this point is very wide so it looks like the sea.

I am very interested in stamps, although I have a small collection. I am also very keen on sports such as cricket and football. I should very much like to correspond with boys from all over the globe, and exchange stamps.

Victor D.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

The Mail Bag seems to me to be an international hostess as it introduces correspondents in all parts of the world. I am sure that the inclosed letter which I am asking you to forward for me will make me a splendid new friendship.

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I want to tell you how much I appreciate the Monitor, especially "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," and the book reviews and editorials. I shall always have an interest in the advertisements, too, as I gained my present position (my first one by the way) through the help-wanted column of the Monitor.

I am 19 years old and am an only child. I should enjoy hearing from any girls of my age, especially those interested in tennis and reading.

Muriel H.

Toronto, Canada

Dear Editor:

I have long wanted to send a letter to the Monitor as I enjoy the Mail Bag very much. I am a Canadian of 16 and my home is in beautiful Vancouver, B. C. At present I am living in Toronto, Ont., but am very lonely for the Pacific and the Rockies and the gentle climate of the western coast.

I am an ardent admirer of the Monitor, and the minute Posty leaves it at the door, I run to get it to see what Snubs is doing and to read the Mail Bag page. Snubs is just as real as though I could hear him bark when I open the paper. I also get a great laugh out of the philosophy of Emmeline and Susabet.

Would like correspondents about my age or older. Anyone wanting a detailed description of Burrad Inlet, Stanley Park, and English Bay will find a delighted correspondent in

Betty B.

[Please send me your last name, Betty. —Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Doris McR. (14), Seattle, Wash.

Maurine V. (14), Birmingham., Ala.—Studying Spanish.

Gwendolyn S. (14), London, England.—Interested in drawing, dancing and music.

Boys

Victor W. (13), Rochdale, Lancs, England.

Joseph B. (14), Tuschenbroich, Germany. —Interested in stamps. Correspond in French.

George T. (14), Hollywood, Calif.—Especially from Australia and Africa.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "What Am I"? Puzzle published May 8:

The Christian Science Monitor.

TESSIE

Children will enjoy this book of intimate adventures in a dog's life, written by the irresistible pup "Tessie" . . . with beautiful illustrations of Tessie and her friends. $2.00 Postpaid

LAURA M. AGASSIZ
172 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale at the SUNDIAL
Art, Book, Card Shoppe
33 West 42nd Street, New York City

CAMPS

EVANSTON, ILL.
Fonderoc Summer Club
CAMP advantages without its disadvantages.
Ages 2 to 10 Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M.
2nd Season:—June 18 to Aug. 1. Come when convenient. Beach Sports, hikes, trips to industrial plants, etc. Bus service Chicago and North Shore. Circular.
Professor of Leisure, Glenna L. Griffith, Principal, The Fonderoc School, 2328 Central Street. Tel. Univ. 3641 or 3045.
Advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor and Chicago Leader.

Sixteenth Season
CAMP INKOWA
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.
A camp of high ideals and all 'round training for girls. Expert leadership. Juniors 7 to 14. Intermediates 14 to 18.
INKOWA HOUSE
A Delightful Club House for Men and Women
Nine-mile lake, 35 acres of woodland in the heart of the Ramapo Hills, 45 miles from New York City. Excellent motor roads. References required. Booklet upon request.

CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

For boys over 14. 8 weeks' trip in Timagami Indian Reserve. Water sports and careful training in the Indian's skill in camp life. Close-up study of nature and the habits of animals. Sketching. Experienced management. Special Cruise for Adults in September. For information write to Sydney B. Johnson, 50 Peterboro St., Boston, Mass., or to Matthew Baird III, Ardmore, Pa.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

PINE KNOLL
In the Heart of the White Mountains
Excellent horses and endless trails for them to travel. All land and water sports. Frequent canoe trips. Famous mountains—Chocorua, Kearsarge, Moat Mountain, Mt. Washington, and lesser climbs. Crafts, Music, Dancing, and Dramatics developed to a point seldom equalled in camp. And, of course, comfortable sleeping quarters and a generous table.
RUTH T. HAGER, Secy., 8034 164th Street JAMAICA, L. I.

POCH-A-WACHNE
FOR GIRLS
In Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Limited to 50 girls. All camp activities. Private Lake. Modern sanitation. Rates moderate. Booklet. Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Prohaska 424 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Merrywold
Camp for Christian Girls 10-18. Winthrop, Me. Real camping in the Maine woods. Canoe trips and mountain climbing featured. Daily tennis instruction. Sketching. Exceptional swimming. Experienced councilor for every three girls. Moderate fee. Booklet. Marjorie S. Kirk, 320 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, New York.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

OPECHEE For Girls, 6-17 15th Season
PLEASANT LAKE
NEW LONDON, N. H.
Lake Sunapee Region
All activities. Swimming a specialty. A horse for every girl. Overnight trips. Fee $250, includes riding. Booklet.
Mrs. F. F. Hockaday
27 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN cock 8423.

WINNECOWAISA
CAPE COD camp for girls, Orleans, Mass. Junior and Senior groups. Complete equipment. Progressive program. Horseback riding included in fee. Sailing, motor boating, deep-sea fishing, archery, trips. Sketching, arts and crafts. Booklet.
Mrs. Bessie J. H. Rand
19 Homeaway Rd., Salem, Mass.

KEOKUK CAMP
For 40 girls 8-18 from Christian homes. On beautiful Pentucket Lake, Georgetown, Mass. 12th season. Junior and Senior groups. All land and water sports. Riding, archery, crafts, hikes. Sleeping tents, dining and recreation hall. Season $150, month $80. Catalog. Mrs. M. L. Fox, Box C, 2 Abbott St., Danvers, Mass.

WIHAKOWI
For girls. In the Green Mountains. Attractive, well-equipped buildings. Experienced counselors. Homelike atmosphere. Land and water sports. Riding. Crafts, dramatics. Fresh vegetables, milk. Catalog. PROF. and MRS. A. E. WINSLOW, Box 9, Northfield, Vt.

When answering a Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

HILLSBORO CAMP
GIRLS 8 to 18. On Peace Lake near Hillsboro N. H. Established 1927. 120 acres. Log cabins, electricity. Careful supervision. Riding. Water, land sports. Dramatics, handicrafts. No extras. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Glen Gables
RYE NORTH BEACH, N. H.
A camp for 25 Christian girls, 10 to 14. Three miles from Portsmouth, N. H. Swimming, hiking, pioneering, fishing, nature study, tennis, track, athletics, dancing. Riding and tutoring if desired. 4 weeks $100. 7 weeks $150. Circular. Director, MRS. FANNY MILLIKEN BOYESEN, 198 South Main Street, Wallingford, Conn.

SARGENT SCHOOL CAMPS PETERBORO, N. H.
Boston University July 3—August 29
In the Monadnock Region, 260 acres. Separate camps for Senior and Junior girls. Class A equipment and sanitation. Skilled supervision. Boating, swimming, tennis, hockey. Expertly selected saddle horses. 19th season. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hermann, Dir.; Miss Emma Sanborn, Sec. 53 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

ON PARLE FRANCAIS ICI
Select Camp for Girls on Lake Champlain
Seventh Season
Limit 100 Girls, 8-18
Special division for Juniors
Canoe and mountain trips
Swimming and life saving
Tennis, track and riding
Music, sketching, handcraft, dramatics
Girls in daily contact with native French
Illustrated booklets.
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Ph.D., Director
Ecole Champlain, Box C, Middlebury, Vt.

LOCHEARN
CAMP FOR GIRLS
On Fairlee Lake, Vermont
14th Season. Three Camps—Junior, Senior and Clan for Business and College Girls. Illustrated Booklet on request.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Chubb
5609-J Wexford Rd.
Mt. Washington, Maryland

T-LEDGE
"THE SEASHORE CAMP FOR GIRLS"
ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE
On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. All camp activities. Daily Horse Back Riding included in a reasonable tuition. Booklet. Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box M, ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE

Celestia
Winthrop, Maine
All land and water sports, horseback riding, music and swimming emphasized, booklet. Miss C. Barrett, 208 Young Avenue, Pelham, N. Y. Miss G. Leister, Pelbrook Hall, Pelham, N. Y.

Nine Glorious Weeks of Supervised Play in the Magic Northlands of Wisconsin
Daily Riding, Clay Court Tennis, War Canoes, All Water Sports, Dancing, Craft Work, Printing, Nature Study. 300-acre camp site with log buildings designed solely for camp use.
May we send complete information?
MARIE LANDRY ADAMS, Director
Stone Hill Camp for Girls
Marshall Field Annex, Chicago
Phone Randolph 0925

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Kamp Kill Kare
For Boys On Lake Champlain
24th season. All camp conveniences, tents and cabins. Fresh vegetables. Experienced staff. Trained nurse. All sports. Interesting mountain and water trips. Band. Nature study. Illustrated booklet on request.
Address Ralph F. Perry, Principal, Morristown High School, Box A, Morristown, N. J.

MON-O-MOY The Sea Camps for Boys
BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb bathing, sailing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports, riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nurse. Senior, Intermediate, Upper Junior—Junior Camps. Booklet. Harriman M. Dodd, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.; R. J. Delahanty, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Camps Open for Inspection

MANITOU
"SPIRIT OF YOUTH"
Georgian Bay District
60 Boys—15 Counselors
from cultured Christian homes. All camp activities carefully adapted to the age of the boy. Screened sleeping lodges. $300. Booklet.
JOHN F. PRUITT
The Palms, 1001 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

OTO Dude Ranch
Yellowstone Park, Absorakee Forest by pack train; unsurpassed fishing; everything an out-door boy craves. Limited and selected group of boys, 12-16, Christian Scientists preferred. Motion pictures of trip shown by appointment. For rates and references apply to Wilfred Lucas, 515 South Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Telephone Terrace 8651.

PINE KNOT, CALIFORNIA
Big Bear Boys' Camp
Near Los Angeles. 8th year; 18 years' experience with boys. Private swimming pool. Daily instruction—horseback riding, swimming, boating, tennis, archery, crafts, etc. Also hiking, fishing, games. One trained counsellor to every 7 boys. 60 boys, 7 to 16. Fresh fruit, vegetables, milk daily. Write or wire: Fred M. Johnson, 1515 Campus Road, Los Angeles, Calif. ALbany 2787.

TWIN OAKS
Schooley Mt. Range, Budd Lake, N. J.
FOR BOYS Folder upon request.
Land and water sports—Motor camping trips. Carefully selected counsellors. July 1st-September 2nd, 1930.
EMMANUEL E. NADEL
1312 Sheridan Ave., N. Y. C. Topping 7974

Pocono Pines Camp For Boys
High in the invigorating mountains. Four hours from New York and Philadelphia. Limited to sixty boys from seven to seventeen years of age. $275 for season. Careful supervision; all sports. Send for illustrated booklet.
J. E. CALHOUN, 5908 Pulaski Ave., Phila., Pa.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO. A. STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Keebec For BOYS 6-15
Phippsburg, Maine
A safe, progressive, Christian summer camp for boys 6-15. Home environment, pure food, personal direction. $200 covers all expenses, easy terms.
Rev. and Mrs. CHARLES L. STEVENS
South Deerfield, Mass.

The TOLTECS
TOLTEC HILLS
WESTON, CONNECTICUT
for Forty-five Boys
June 27th to August 30th, 1930
Wallace Greene Arnold
211 East 57th Street, NEW YORK CITY

THE ORIGINAL
PASSACONAWAY
For Boys 6-18 21st Season
Lake Winnepesaukee, Bear Island, N. H.
60 land and water sports. AVIATION ground work. Sailing. Trips to Canada and the White Mts. 100 boys, 4 sections. 30 counselors. Excellent records. $10,000 speed boat.
MR. and MRS. A. G. CARLSON, Directors
Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 3795-W

KAATERSKILL
Pownal, Vt. For Christian Boys 8-18. 140 miles from Boston. Provides a place where boys are kept busy doing the things a boy naturally likes to do under the normal conditions of outdoor life. All land and water sports. Trips to points of interest. Trained councilors. Modern equipment. $12.50 per week. 9th season. Herbert M. Lorenz, 347 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMP ROOSEVELT
Senior—Boys 14 to 17 Junior—Boys 7 to 13
7 weeks—unexcelled camp site in northern Wisconsin, near Mercer. Excellent equipment. Staff of experts. Unusual opportunities for school, music, horsemanship, sports. Low cost.
Information on request.
Suite 402, 460 South State Street CHICAGO, ILL.

CAMP SAMOSET • BOYS
Winnepesaukee, N. H. 16th on. Land and water sports. Riding, ery. Boys make airplanes and sail-oats that race for silver cup. Outpost at Mt. Washington. Seniors take long canoe camping-out trips. Sat. night council fires in Indian fashion. Exceptional junior section. Superior personnel and equipment. ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.
Thomas E. Freeman, 24M Maple Street WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

CAMP SKYLARK
The Junior Camp of Horsemanship
FOR BOYS 6 TO 16
Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. 20 miles from Boston, secluded yet accessible. All Land and Water Sports.
Every Boy Rides Every Day
Write for catalog or telephone Billerica 25-2
ALEXANDER H. MITCHELL, Director of Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

Camp Arkaven
UPPER JAY, N. Y.
July 1-Aug. 30—Boys 8-14
Fishing, hiking, swimming, land sports, overnight trips, all well supervised. A mother's attention to personal needs.
Address all inquiries until May 28 to MRS. IRENE SEE IVES, 3745 Bartner Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPS FOR BOYS

HUGUENOT CAMPS
Talcott — Boys 8-12
Greenkill—Boys 12-18
Unusual Y. M. C. A. Camps. Limited number of boys. On private lakes in mountains; 3½ hours from N. Y. All sports, good food, music, dramatics, woodcraft. 3 weeks $42; season $126. Catalog. A. J. S. MARTIN
Suite 915-M, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Camp Carson
Under control of CARSON LONG INSTITUTE, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Just a plain, old-fashioned Camp to build red-blooded Americans. Military. Rates: 10½ weeks, $150.00. Limited to 40 boys. Forty miles from Harrisburg. Address Director CAMP CARSON, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA.

Leelanau for Boys
"A Character Building Camp"
Tenth Season, July 6-Aug. 29
All land and water sports, horseback riding, boat building, aircraft, nature study. Tutoring optional. Booklet.
William Beede, Director
GLEN ARBOR, MICH.
Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

HASKELL
CAMP IN MAINE
BEAUTIFUL 75 acres on Casco Bay. All camp activities, sports and creative arts. Modern equipment. Groups of forty boys and girls, ages 8 to 15. Trained counselors and teachers.
MRS. ERNEST HASKELL, Director Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CAMP HA-HANA
on LOS COCHES CANON
For boys and girls, ages 7 to 14 inclusive. Swimming, hiking, games, nature study, music, folk dancing, arts and crafts. In the foothills of Southern California, 20 miles from San Diego. July 7-August 2.
ALFRED H. CAROTHERS, Director
HA-HANA SCHOOL, LAKESIDE, CALIF.
Ha-hana advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor and Progressive Education Magazine

THE PRINCIPIA announces the third season of Camp Principia in the mountains of New Mexico, with separate sessions for girls and boys. There will be the eventful pack trips back into the mountains as before, and in addition, extensive tours of Indian pueblos, national parks and other scenic regions.
Address the Registrar for full information and booklet.
Junior College
Upper School
Lower School
Summer Camp
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE OF CANADA SEEN

Grain Movement Quickens —Retail Trade Gains— Railway Revenues Decline

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Can.—Further signs of improved business in Canada are seen in the latest reports covering trade and industry in the various economics areas of the Dominion.

Lake navigation has begun with a rush, and it is expected that grain shipments from the port of Montreal will immediately show an increase. During the last week considerable foreign buying was evident on the wheat market, and prices reacted favorably. This is taken by some to indicate that wheat will move much faster in the immediate future.

That there is nothing of a fundamental character which should prevent the return of normal business conditions in the Dominion within the next few months, was the opinion expressed by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, while addressing the shareholders of the company last week.

Tariff Changes Favorable

The tariff changes as announced in the recent Dominion Government budget are still being widely discussed. They appear particularly favorable to the iron and steel industry, and leaders in the industry generally have hailed the changes as a step in the right direction.

Perhaps more than any other company, the reorganized Dominion Steel & Coal Company will benefit, with increased tariffs, on unfinished iron and steel products and the bounty on coal. Another likely result will be the reopening of the Canadian Steel Corporation plant at Ojibway, Ont.

A very fair volume of business is reported in both wholesale and retail circles. In several branches of the retail trade sales are running a little heavier than they did at this time a year ago.

In manufacturing circles boot and shoe factories are working steadily. Paper bag and paper box factories are fairly busy. Furniture plants continue on an active operating schedule. Rubber tire plants, automobile and allied industries report business slightly better than it was a few weeks ago, but volume still is below that of last year at this time.

Knitting, textile mills and manufacturers of women's wear report fairly good business.

Quebec's Highway Program

The Canadian Vickers' Company has started its current fiscal year with a good volume of business on hand. The industrial department is working at capacity on orders, which include five Kidwell boilers for the Gatineau mill of the Canadian International Paper Company, and the engine and boilers for a new car ferry to operate on the Charlottetown route.

The Eastern Car Company, Ltd., has just received an order from the Canadian Pacific Railway for 50 80-ton ore cars. The order will be manufactured in the Trenton (N. S.) shops, and will provide a good piece of business for the company.

The Province of Quebec has just announced an $11,000,000 highway construction program, to be carried out this year, which includes the completion of five important highways in the northern sections of the Province. These will prove important arteries, both of commerce and colonization.

Quoted values for issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange moved into lower levels during the last week, with a period of unusually heavy liquidation. The entire week was marked by irregularity. The leading issues were called to bear the brunt of the selling.

Railway Revenues Lower

Financial transfers in the form of bank debits charged against deposits at the branches of the chartered banks in the clearing house centers of the Dominion amounted to $3,092,000,000 during March, a decline of 22.3 per cent from the like month of last year. During the first quarter the decrease in the total was 20.8 per cent.

Traffic receipts of the two leading railway systems fell approximately $8,450,000 behind the figures for 1929 in the month of April. The total for the two systems was $31,794,024 in 1930, compared with $40,244,729 for the like period last year. Of this total the Canadian National ran behind $4,900,705, while the Canadian Pacific Railway had a decrease of $3,550,000 to its credit.

Canada's exports of pulp and paper in March were valued at $18,166,294, a decrease of $4,618,361 from February, and of $1,090,660 from March, 1929.

Nickel exports during the first three months of 1930 dropped 9.4 per cent in weight and 6.9 per cent in value, as compared with the similar period in 1929. A substantial gain was shown in the March figures over those of February.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compares as follows:

	May 9,'30	May 2,'30
Gold	42,950,000	42,350,000
Sight balances abroad	6,889,000	6,885,000
Neg bills bought abroad	18,692,000	18,709,000
Commercial bills, France	5,126,000	4,950,000
Advances agst secur	2,652,000	2,749,000
Neg bonds sink fnd	5,394,000	5,394,000
Circulation	71,612,000	72,372,000
Totad cred cur accts	13,845,000	12,369,000
Treasury	4,023,000	3,853,000
Sinking fund	1,948,000	2,040,000
Private	7,520,000	6,382,000
Total sight liabilities	85,457,000	84,742,000
Ratio	50.26%	49.98%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

BUYS CASCO MERCANTILE TRUST

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Cumberland Share Corporation, organized only a few weeks ago, today obtained control of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company, with resources exceeding $15,000,000, and Timberlake, Estes & Co., investment bankers. The Cumberland company on Monday purchased the Chapman Bank & Trust Company, with resources of more than $8,000,000. Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston investment bankers, have controlled the Casco Mercantile Trust Company for the last five years. It operates branches at South Berwick, West Buxton and Bridgton.

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT

Newsprint production by United States mills in April totaled 109,967 tons, or 77.7 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 113,328 tons, or 80.3 per cent of capacity, in March. The output for April by Canadian mills was 236,048 tons, or 75 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 207,185 tons, or 68.4 per cent.

WILCOX RICH-EATON AXLE

An extension to May 22 has been granted in the time for deposit of the Wilcox Rich "B" stock under the plans for a merger with the Eaton Axle and Spring Co.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY

In April Island Creek Coal Company mined 293,681 tons of coal, compared with 360,000 in March and 403,821 in April, 1929.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	Bid	Asked
Albany PWP 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	101¼	101¼
Allegh '50s ct	97¼	97
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	82½	82½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98	97¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	107
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	100
Am Smelting 5s' 47	101½	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	166½	166⅝
Am T&T col 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Am T&T col '65s	104½	104⅜
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¾	104½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107½
Am WW&Elec 5s' 34	101	101
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106½	106½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¾	94¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	135½	135½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76⅝	76⅝
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	104	104
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103½	103
B&O cv 4½s	102⅞	102⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104	104
B&O 5s series D	102¼	102¼
BO rfg 6s '95	109¼	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87⅞	87⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Boston & Me 5s '67	99⅝	99½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	87	87
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101	101
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	102
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	50	50
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	95
Can North deb 6½s '46	116	116
Can North sf 7s '40	110¼	110¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅛	102⅛
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	102	101¾
Cen Foundry 6s	81	81
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	49⅞	49¾
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	72	72
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100¾
Ches & O gen 4½s B	98	97½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69¾	69
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	66¾	66¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	91½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	102	101¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100	99⅞
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	98⅝	98⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¼	98
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¾	99¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101⅞	101¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅞	101⅞
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	50½	50½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94¾	94⅝
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97¾	97¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106½	106
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48½	48½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101½	101½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106½	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¼	99¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	36	36
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104¼	104
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94⅝	94⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¼	93
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s' 78	91¾	91¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	99
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98½	98½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95¼	95¼
Ere gen 4s '96	87¼	87¼
Erie 5s '67	95¼	95½
Erie gen lien	82½	82¼
Erie '75s	94½	94¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	113	113
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95⅞	95¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	58½	56
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Theater '44s	140¾	140¾⅞
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101	101
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104½	104½
Gen Theater '40s	99⅞	99¾
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	94
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	96½	96½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97¾	97¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Gulf tSates Steel 5½s '42	100	99⅞
Houston Belt 5s	100	100
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68	68
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82⅞	82
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99⅜	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s '28	101	101
Ind Limestone 6s '46	84	84
Inland Steel 40½s '78	94	¾ 94
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89
Int Cement Corop 6s '48	7101	100½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	75½	76
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92⅜	92¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97⅜
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	96½	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Kan City so rfg 5s '60	101½	101½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅝	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100	100
L'Autaro 6s '54	82⅝	82½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	130	129¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	97½
Man Ry con 4s '90	53¼	53¼
Man S Steam S 6s	83¼	83¼
McCrory 5½s '41	100½	100½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	81	81
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102¾	102¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109	108⅝
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102½	102½
Nat Acme 6s '42	102½	102½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100¼	99⅝
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100½	100½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90½	90½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90¼	90¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	98	98
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106¾
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	96⅝	96⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107½	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 4s '51	85	85
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94¼	93⅝
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	103⅞	103½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	126	126
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100¼	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89¼	89½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¼	103¼
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97⅝	97¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	101⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¼
Old Ben coal 6s '41	74½	74½
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107	106¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	98	98
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	100⅝
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83¼	83¼
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Penn RR 4½s D	95⅞	95¼
Penn RR 4½s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Penn RR 5s '64	103½	103½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	108½	108½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109½	108¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86½	86½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¼	104
Pere Marq 4½s	97⅝	97⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96¾	96⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99⅞
Phil Elect Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107½	106½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	99	99
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103	103
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100⅜	100⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¾	95⅝
Pub Svc F&G 1970	98½	98⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	83½	38½
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99¾	99¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98¾	98¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103½	103½
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95½
Rock I ArkLou 4½s '34	98½	98½
St Jot Ry LH&P 5s '37	98½	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¾	90¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	93
St L & S F 5s B '50	103½	102¾
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	98	98
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107½	107
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	75	75
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	67	67
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	56½	56½
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	55½	55½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	63	63
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96¾
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100½	100
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	94½	94½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅜	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¼	100
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97	96
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104¼	104¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅝	103⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	96¾	96¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99½	99½
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97¾	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¼	90¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	117½	117¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123⅞	123⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104½
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	83
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106¾
Ter RR Asso 5½s rfg 4s '53	90	90
Tex Corp 5s '44	105½	105
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102¼	102
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102½	102½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	97½	97½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103¾	103¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101¼	101¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108¾	108
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96	94¾
Union Pacific 4s C B	84½	84½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	99	99

This is why I have invested $2,000 *in the French Plan*

I decided that since I couldn't save much from my salary I'd have to be very careful where I invested. And when I had looked over the field as well as a small investor could, I decided that Manhattan real estate was as safe as anything. But how could I invest in it and make a profit with the little money I had? When I heard of the FRENCH PLAN I was frankly interested. It seemed both safe and profitable—and easy to understand: the right building in the right place can make a profit. To build the building the Fred F. French Companies use the public's money—pay 6% while using it—return this money—and divide with the public the profit from the building thereafter.

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	Bid	Asked
U S Rubber 5s '47	85½	85
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅛	95⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92	92
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	104¾
Warren RR 3½s	77½	77½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107¼	107
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅝	104⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	88¾	88¾
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Western Un r 4½s '50	97⅞	97⅞
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¼	90¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	102
Wilson &Co 1st 6s '41	101	100½
Wis Cen 4s S D div '36	88⅝	88⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May15 Last	May14 Last
3½s '47	.100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.11
1st 4¼s '47	101.19	101.19	101.19	101.19	101.14
4th 4¼s '38	102.2	102.4	102.2	102.3	102.2
US 4¼s '52	111.28	111.28	111.28	111.28	..

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	75	75
Akershus 5s '63	92¾	92¾
Antoquia 7s A '45	84	84
Antioquia 7s B '45	78¼	78¼
Argentine 5½s '62	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '59	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98½	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98¼	98
Australia 4½s '57	82	82
Australia 5s '55	90¾	90
Australia 5s '57	90¼	90
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105	104⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	87	87
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¾	102½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¾	107¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¼	112⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110½
Gergen (City) 6s '49	110⅞	110⅞
Berlin 6s '58	91	91
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92	91⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91¼	91
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78⅝	78⅝
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	95½	95½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90¼	90¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	85½	85¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84	84
Bremen 7s '35	102⅜	102½
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83½
Brisbane 5s '58	83	83
Breda 7s ww	82	82
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	92⅜	92⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61	97⅛	97⅛
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	104
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108¾	108¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89¾	88⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¾	94½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '61	98	98
Chile (Bank) 1962	89	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	91½	91½
Chilean Loan 7s	94¼	94¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	75½	75½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77	77
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97½	97½
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	95	95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87¾	87¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	87¼	78
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109¼	109¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92⅜	92⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100⅛	100
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98	98
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53	102½	102½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '52	102½	102
Duke Power 6s	104⅞	104¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	105¾	105¼
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97½	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	107¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122½	122⅜
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86½	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86½	86⅜
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100	100
Germ G E 7s '45	104	104
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	93½
Hansa 6s ww	89½	89½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88⅞	88⅞
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	100½	100½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅝	99½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97⅜	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¼	102⅝
Karstadt 6s '43	79¼	79¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99	99
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Medellin 6½s '54	78	78
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92¼	92
Montevid (City) 6s '59	98	98
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	87½	87¼
New So Wales 5s '58	87	86¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91⅞	91½
Norway Bank 5s '47	95¾	95¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	99
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¾	101¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	87⅝	87⅝
Oriental Dev 6½s '58	89½	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86¾	86¾
Pelo C & E 5s '58	98¼	98¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	83¼	83
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103¼	103⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104½	104½
Peru 6s '60	77¾	77
Peru 6s '61	77	77
Peru 7s '59	94¾	94¾
Poland 7s '47	85	84¾
Poland 8s '50	94⅝	94½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	105½	105½
Rhine West '53 ww	91¼	91¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	106⅜	106¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98¼	97⅝
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79	78
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	83	83
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¼	91¾
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108	108
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74¾	74¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¾	100¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97¼	96¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93½	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98¼	98¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	91	91
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅛	107⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104⅝	104⅝
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¼	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	91	91
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	87
Tyrol 7s '52	93½	93½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	100
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	89⅞	89⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	98
Vienna 6s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96¼	96¼
Wesiphalia El 6s '53	87¼	87¼
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	92	92
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98¼	98¼

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	May14 Last	May13 Last
100 Adams Roy	11½	11½	11½	12
850 Address Intl	38	36¼	36½	36⅝
200 Allied Motor	15	15	15	15
150 Am Equities	19	18¾	19	18⅝
100 Am Radio & T	2⅜	2¾	2⅜	2½
200 Art Metal Wks.	19½	19½	19½	19½
1600 As Tel Util	27½	26½	27	26¾
200 Binks Mfg A	27	24½	27	26
300 Burnham Trad	13⅜	13	13⅜	13½
750 Butler Bros	11	10½	10⅝	10⅞
50 Ceco Mfg	14½	14½	14½	14½
2050 Cent Pub Serv	39½	39	39½	39
1850 Cent & SW Util	27¾	27	27¼	27
150 Chi City pf	14	13⅝	13⅝	14
8100 Chicago Corp	15	14½	14⅞	14½
150 Chi Corp pf	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	41⅞
50 Chicago Inves	8	8	8	7¾
400 Common Edison	321	320	320	320
200 Consumers Co	5	4¾	4¾	5¼
1900 Cont Chgo	21⅜	21	21	21¼
3300 Cord Corp	11¾	11⅜	11½	11⅜
5650 El House Ut	50	47	50	47½
1250 Gleaner C Har	34	33	34	33½
100 Hormel & Co	27½	27½	27½	27⅝
2850 Inland Util	33⅝	32¾	32½	32⅛
4650 Insull Ut Inv	66⅝	65⅝	66⅛	66⅞
200 Kalamazoo Stove	75	74½	75	76
100 Kellogg Switch	6	6	6	5

EASY TONE DISPLAYED BY STOCKS

Selling of Industrials Is Outstanding Feature of Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices sank slowly in unusually calm seas today, as professional operators failed to provide renewed buoyancy, and the public remained apathetic.

A few issues in which only a thin market is provided broke sharply, but leading shares generally lost little more than 2 points or so.

Neither long nor short positions in the market have worked out very profitably of late, and traders were disposed to await developments sufficiently definite to be used as a starting point for a new move. With moderate signs of improvement in freight traffic, retail trade and bank clearings, bears have been cautious, but bulls have failed to attract any notable following in bidding up stocks.

Speculative attention was focused on the Federal Reserve brokerage loan and condition statements, to appear after the close of the market, and this also served to hold operations in check.

While the rally in prices over the last week would seem to indicate a substantial gain in loans, hangover liquidation of weakly held stock on rallies sometimes causes a further reduction in the total, even after a selling movement has definitely ended, and the market has turned upward.

A conspicuous item in the day's news was the reduction of the American Locomotive annual dividend rate from $8 to $4, but as this had been so generally expected it was without reflection in the market. Standard Oil of New Jersey's annual report, showing $4.75 a share, compared with $4.43 in 1928, and a mildly optimistic summary of conditions in the industry by W. C. Teagle, president, failed to stir up renewed enthusiasm for the oils.

Some of the eastern utilities were firm, in response to further rumors of new alignments. United Corporation was said to have made an even more attractive offer for a block of Columbia Gas stock than the one rumored a few days ago.

Auburn Auto Weak

Auburn Auto was an early weak spot, dropping nearly 30 points to a new low for the year below 160, and more than 100 points below its 1930 peak. Bears eventually singled out this issue, despite its excellent sales record, on the basis of the prospect of increasing competition from other manufacturers who are planning model changes, and the report for the last quarter, showing net of only 56 cents a share, compared with $3.04 for the like period a year previously.

Such issues as Case, Worthington Pump, Macy and Eastman Kodak broke 4 points or more. Shares declining 2 or 3 points included U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Standard Gas, Electric Power & Light, Coca Cola, Westinghouse Electric, Kansas City Southern and Norfolk & Western.

Columbia Gas was bid up a few points, in response to the rumored exchange offer by United Corporation, and the Western Pacific common and preferred shares were strong on rumors that the Van Sweringens, having completed their acquisition of control of Missouri Pacific, would turn their attention to Western Pacific. It has been rumored for some time that they would seek to line up a through system to the Pacific, although actual physical merger of the properties is not expected.

St. Louis Southwestern rose several points to a new 1930 high, and American & Foreign Power and Radio Keith were firm.

U. S. Steel broke through 172 in the course of the afternoon, but the decline in Auburn Auto was checked, the stock snapping back from the low of 158 to above 165.

Comparatively little stock changed hands in the entire list during the various selling movements, and the day's business totaled only about 2,600,000 shares. However, the bears were encouraged by the absence of recuperative power shown by the principal industrials.

J. I. Case showed a loss of 15 points in the final hour. The close was weak.

Bonds Are Firm

The bond market pursued an uneventful course today, as the interest of traders turned to its many new offerings. The volume of new securities placed on the market since Monday has been the largest in several weeks, and has contributed largely to the slow pace of listed bonds.

The general tone was firm. The largest accumulations were in rail issues and many of them turned upward fractionally. The brisk pace at which convertibles traveled yesterday slowed to a walk. Telephone issues were off in sympathy with utility stocks, and ran contrariwise to the general trend of the group.

Among the rails, the heaviest demand was for Erie improvement 5s, which held firm. Southern Pacific 4½s, Pennsylvania 4½s, New York Central and Hudson River 4s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, and Missouri Pacific F 5s held firm on a moderate turnover.

Utilities received little attention in the earlier trading. North American Edison 5s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, and International Telephone 5s showed an upward tendency.

Dodge Bros. convertible 6s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Alleghany Corporation 5s, General Theaters 6s, and Warner Bros. Pictures 6s sold from ¼ to ¾ higher.

The market in foreign bonds was rather quiet. French, Italian and German Governments were steady, and Belgian Kingdom 6s tended higher. The buying of U. S. Governments was insignificant.

NATIONAL POWER FINANCING

Offering is being made of $15,000,000 National Power & Light Company 5 per cent debentures, due May 1, 2030, as the first step in a new financing program. The debentures are priced at 9 to yield about 5.50 per cent and are callable at 106 on 30 days' notice at any time up to and including April 30, 2030. They will rank equally with an outstanding issue of $9,500,000 6 per cent debentures due in 2026.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN

Duluth, Missabe & Northern (controlled by the United States Steel Corporation) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net of $9,468,511 after charges, compared with $7,-892,953 in 1928. After appropriation of $1,-676,886 of operating income for Transportation Act fund, balance was $7,791,625, compared with $7,347,924 in 1928 after appropriation of $545,029 for Transportation Act fund. Stock consists of 41,125 shares, par $100.

SCOTT PAPER CO.

PHILADELPHIA—Scott Paper Company reports sales for the first four months of 1930 of $2,801,187, compared with $2,631,081 in the like 1929 period. Surplus for the period totaled $283,245 after charges, taxes and allowance for preferred dividends, compared with $206,207 in the like period last year.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 15	May 14
42½	22	..	Abitibi	400	32½	32½	32½	..	
86½	64⅞	.6	Abitibi pf	200	82¾	82¼	82¾	..	
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	200	31⅞	31	31½	32	
32	23	.2	Adams Mill	1300	31½	30¼	31½	30¼	
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	19½	18¼	18¾	18⅞	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	34⅜	33	34⅜	33	
150⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	1300	146¾	143⅜	144½	146¾	
36	21	2½	Airway El	100	28½	28½	28½	28¾	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1¾	
9½	6½	..	Alaska Jun	300	7	7	7	7¼	
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	13	13	13	13¼	
35¼	23	..	Alleghany		28	27	27½	28	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	300	100½	100⅜	100½	100½	
99¾	95	5½	Allegh pt pd ww	200	95½	95	95	..	
343	255¾	6f	Allied Chem	800	318	313	313	319	
126¼	121	7	Allied C pf	300	124½	124	124	..	
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	3900	64¾	62½	63¾	64½	
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	100	32	32	32	..	
29¾	18	2	Amerada	300	25¼	25	25	25¼	
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Chem	400	8⅛	8	8	8⅛	
97⅜	77	2f	Am Bank Note	200	84¼	84¼	84¼	84½	
12	7	..	Am Beet Sugar	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	200	46¼	46	46	46	
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	1900	19¼	18¼	18¼	19¼	
156½	117¼	4f	Am Can	17600	145⅜	142	142½	145½	
158¾	140¼	..	Am Can pf	200	146¼	146	146¼	145¾	
62½	52	6	Am Car & F	600	55⅞	55	55	54	
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	400	102	101¾	102	102	
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	200	61½	61	61	62	
33	16¼	1.60f	Am Com Alc	200	20¾	20½	20½	21	
30⅞	23⅝	.2	Am En Til	100	24	24	24	..	
59½	35	..	Am European	200	49⅞	49¾	49¾	49½	
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	53800	85¾	82½	83½	83	
113½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	111	111	111	..	
33⅜	19⅞	..	Am Hawaii	100	23½	23½	23½	23¾	
34⅞	23⅛	..	Am Hide pf	200	24¼	24¼	24½	..	
41⅞	35¼	3f	Am Ice	300	38¾	38⅜	38½	38¾	
55⅜	35⅜	2g	Am Int Sorp	900	44	43½	43⅝	44½	
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	..	
105	65⅛	4	Am Loco	2100	68¼	67	67⅛	68	
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	1400	105⅞	105	105⅞	105½	
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	400	43	42	42	43	
118⅞	107⅝	8	Am Nat G pf	110	90½	90	90½	90½	
95	65	..	Am Piano	800	1¼	1	1	1¼	
2⅞	½	..	Am Pw ¾ Lt	1100	108	106	108	110¾	
119⅜	77	1f	Am P&L 6	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
107	100	6	Am P&L pf st	400	87½	86⅝	87½	86⅞	
88¾	60	5	Am Radiat	3500	33	32¼	32¼	33	
39¾	30½	1½	Am Repub	300	26	24⅛	24¼	26¼	
37	20½	..	Am Roll Mill	1200	75	73⅝	73⅝	74⅛	
100⅞	70½	2g	Am Roll M rts	1600	½	½	½	½	
70	59	..	Am Saf Raz	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	300	2⅛	2	2	..	
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	1400	70	69¾	69¾	70⅜	
84⅞	71	7	Am Smelt pf	400	139¼	139¼	139¼	..	
22½	12	..	Am Solvents	300	14⅜	14	14	14	
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solv pf	200	28⅞	27	27⅝	28¾	
55½	46¼	2g	Am Stores	1000	49	49	49	..	
69⅞	50	5	Am Sugar	200	61½	61	61	61¾	
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	200	108	108	108	108⅞	
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	8900	250⅜	245½	247	150¼	
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	31400	21½	20⅝	20⅝	21¼	
147⅝	74½	1f	Am Wat W	7900	114⅝	111¼	111¾	113⅝	
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W	105	105	105	105	..	
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	37	
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	200	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7¾	
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	200	40¼	40	40½	40	
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	19200	61¾	60⅜	60¾	62	
43	23⅜	2.10	Anchor Cap	400	49¾	48⅞	48⅞	49⅜	
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dcn	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	24⅜	
81⅜	74½	7	Armour D pf	1100	76⅞	75¾	75¾	75½	
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	900	6⅝	6⅛	6½	6½	
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	4100	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾	
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	400	56½	56¼	56½	56	
20¼	14½	2	Art Loom	100	13½	13½	13½	14½	
28⅜	24⅛	1½	Art Metals	100	27	27	27	..	
46⅛	33⅝	4	Asso Apparl	200	38¼	37	37	38	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	47⅛	45	45	45¾	
242½	216	10	Atchison	700	228¼	225	225	227⅞	
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	300	106½	106	106	106⅝	
119½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	300	166	165¼	166	166¼	
51⅜	36¼	1	Atl Refin	400	43½	42¼	42¾	43⅛	
36¼	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	3400	37	36	36¼	36	
263¾	175½	4g	Auburn Auto	13900	181	158	164	185½	
7	6	..	Austin N W	100	7	7	7	7	
60	56	4.40	Austin Cred	200	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	..	
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	55⅞	54	54⅜	55⅜	
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	1700	7⅝	7½	7½	7½	

—B—

38	24⅜	1¾	Baldwin	400	29¼	28¼	28⅜	28⅜	
116	110½	7	Baldwin pf	30	109	109	109	109	
123⅜	110¼	7	Balt & O	100	113⅛	111¾	112½	116⅛	
83¼	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	83	83	83	84½	
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	78	78	78	78¼	
34	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	1400	28	27¼	27¼	28	
92	67½	4	Bestrice	500	85	85	85	..	
105½	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	100	105½	105	105	105½	
85½	80	4.14	Belg NR ppf	100	84½	84½	84½	..	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1400	42½	40⅝	40⅝	41⅝	
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	1300	51	48¾	48¾	51¼	
110¼	88⅜	6	Beth Steel	1400	97⅜	96	96	97⅛	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131½	131½	131½	131⅛	
69	47⅞	3f	Bohn Alum	200	54	53¾	53¾	54⅞	
78	70	4f	Bon Ami A	100	74	74	74	..	
87¾	61¼	3	Borden	2800	86½	85	85	87	
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1400	38⅝	37½	37½	38	
112	95	4	Boston & Me	100	96½	95½	96½	..	
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	1400	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	21¾	
41	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	400	40¾	40	40	40⅜	
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1100	21	19¾	20½	20⅜	
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	200	69¾	69½	69½	70	
93½	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	3100	92¾	92⅜	92¾	92⅛	
65½	53	4	Bklyn Qu'n pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	..	
84	83	..	Bklyn Qu'n ct	70	84	84	84	..	
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	400	162⅞	161	162⅛	162	
119	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	20	117¾	117¾	117¾	119	
30⅝	13⅜	..	Bruns Balke	700	21¼	21	21	20½	
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	300	20½	18⅝	19	21⅝	
#31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	400	27⅜	27	27	27¼	
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	2100	12⅝	12½	12½	12½	
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1100	14¼	14	14	14	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	700g	43⅜	39½	41	44	
43	26⅛	3*	Bulova Watch	2900	35½	35⅜	34	36	
51⅞	37	.80f	Burroughs	100	41	41	41	41¼	
48½	36	.2g	Bush Term	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	41	
4¼	2⅞	.50	Butte Cop	300	3	3	3	3	
5¼	2⅜	.2	Butte & Sup	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..	
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	400	20¾	20½	20½	..	
112⅜	70	..	Byers	2600	96⅜	92¾	94⅞	95½	

—C—

2¼	1	..	Callahan	800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
30	19	2	*Campbell	100	23½	23½	23½	..	
89⅜	60¼	6	Calu & Ariz	100	64	63	63	64½	
89⅜	60¼	4½	Calu & Hecla	1200	110	104	105	106¾	
75⅝	57½	2	Canada Dry	2400	64½	63¾	63¾	64¼	
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	206	206	206	207½	
51⅞	51¼	..	Can Pac n wi	1100	51¾	51½	51½	51⅞	
34½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28	27¾	27¾	34	
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	3600	342	326	332	345	
132	115	7	Case Th pf	50	129	129	129	..	
79¾	54	3	*Caterpillar	400	75	73¾	73¾	75	
60	20	3	Celotex	2400	31	29⅝	30⅞	30½	
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	100	71	71¾	71¾	80	
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	1200	56	55⅝	55⅝	57½	
157⅜	87⅜	..	Cer-Teed	300	9½	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	
67⅞	36	4.20	*Checker Cab	1700	44½	44	44	44¾	
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	400	43¾	43½	43½	43⅞	
82⅝	53½	3	Ches Corp	700	70	69½	69½	71	
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	200	15	14⅝	15	15	
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	2000	48⅞	47⅝	48	48¼	
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	1400	22⅜	21¼	21⅝	21⅜	
46¼	31⅜	..	*Chi M&SP pf	400	36¼	35⅛	35⅝	36	
89⅜	79½	5	Chi & NW	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82⅞	
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	500	24¾	22¼	22½	22¼	
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	400	114½	113¾	114½	113¾	
104⅜	100¼	6	Chi RI 1b6	200	104¼	104	104	104	
113⅝	107	7	Chi RI 7%	400	109¼	108½	109½	109¼	
2⅞	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	100	1⅝	1½	1½	1¾	
43	30½	3	Chrysler	1700	35⅛	33⅜	33⅞	35½	
13¼	7⅝	.50	City Stores	400	9⅞	9⅜	9½	9⅝	
187⅞	130¼	4	Coca Cola	1500	184⅞	181½	181½	184⅞	
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51½	51½	..	
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	100	60¼	60¼	61¼	60¾	
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	1800	27	26	26¼	26½	
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	4000	52½	50⅜	50⅞	53⅝	
87	69	2f	Colum Gas	33800	86⅞	84⅞	85¼	83¾	
199	128½	5f	Col Carbon	2600	156¾	152¼	152¼	155	
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	4200	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	400	31¼	31	31	31¼	
95	76⅛	6½	Com Cr 1pf	30	90	90	90	90	
94	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pf xw	50	87	87	87	..	
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	10	24½	24½	24½	25¼	
38	25⅛	1	Com Sol	5600	32¼	31⅜	31½	32¼	
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	31500	18	17¼	17½	17⅝	
103⅝	99	6	Commwlth So pf	1200	103¼	102¾	102¾	103¼	
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	10000	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	500	24	23¼	23⅛	23⅝	
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	200	23½	22⅞	22⅞	23½	
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	32500	131⅜	129¼	130	131	
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	800	103	102¾	102¾	102⅝	
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	400	62	60	62	60	
2	1	..	Con Textile	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
52½	27½	..	Mont Bak A	1200	29¼	29	29	29½	
7	7	..	Mont Bk B	900	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝	
94⅞	78½	8	Mont Bak2pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	200	65¾	65⅛	65⅛	66	
37⅜	23⅞	3	Cont Dia Fib	800	27	26¼	26¼	26½	
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	300	66¾	64½	64½	67	
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	800	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝	
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	10300	28⅛	27⅜	27⅝	27¾	
40⅞	27⅜	..	Cont Shares	3700	32	31½	31¾	32	
113⅜	87½	3f	Corn Prod	3500	98	96⅜	96⅝	97¾	
33	24½	2f	Coty	2000	27½	27⅛	27⅛	27¼	
35¾	25½	2f	Cream of Wh.	200	33¼	32	32	33	
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	200	45¼	45	45	46¼	
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅝	
93⅝	75¼	5f	Crucible	800	77⅜	76½	76⅞	..	
117	110	7	Crucible pf	40	113½	113½	113½	113⅜	
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	5600	17½	16	16½	15¾	
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	600	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..	
65⅜	49	..	Cuba Am S pf	150	50	49¼	50	..	
48	41½	4	Cudahy	700	44½	44	44½	44½	
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¼	
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	7500	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	11¼	
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	100	15	15	15	15	

—D—

43⅜	28⅜	..	Davison	1200	37½	36½	37½	37¼	
30	22	2.31	Debenham	500	27	26½	26½	..	
181	161½	4f	Del & Hud	300	174	171¾	174¾	171¾	
153	121	6f	Del Lac & W	200	128	128	128	130	
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	600	242	238	238	241	
42¾	30⅞	2.40f	Devoe & R A	100	37	37	37	..	
237	139	8	Diamond M	100	225	225	225	227	
9⅜	6¼	1	Dome Mines	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½	
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..	
145¼	112½	4f	Dupont	4400	131½	128½	129½	131⅜	
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	600	121	120⅞	121	120⅝	
8	3½	..	Duluth S T pf	1000	4½	4½	4½	..	
103	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	103	103	103	..	

—E—

25½	17	1½g	*Eastern RM	100	19	19	19	19½	
255¼	175¾	5f	East Kodak	6500	249⅝	243½	246	249⅞	
37¼	24½	3	Eaton Axle	300	29¼	29	29	29¼	
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	2400	93¾	90⅜	90⅝	92½	
110¾	106¼	7	Elec Auto L pf	20	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	200	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	28000	91⅞	88¼	89¼	81⅝	
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	110¾	110¼	110¾	110	
79¼	58⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	71¾	71	71	71⅝	
66	39¼	1f	Eng P S	1300	65½	62	64¾	60½	
107	94⅝	5	Eng P S pf	400	105½	105	105	105	
104⅛	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww.	700	103⅛	102½	102½	102½	
49⅝	39¾	3	Equit. Bldg	2000	49¾	46⅞	48	46¾	
63¾	43⅛	2	Erie	1000	49½	47½	47½	49¼	
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1 pf	200	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63½	
42⅜	21	4	Eureka Vac	400	27¾	27	27	25	
30¾	13¼	2½f	Evans Auto L	400	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾	
26⅝	22	1½	Ex Buffet	20	24½	24½	24½	..	

—F—

39¾	12	..	Fairbanks pf	90	14	14	14	14⅜	
48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	5100	47	47	48	47⅞	
27¼	14⅛	2½	Fashion Pk	100	15	15	15	..	
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	100	34	34	34	35½	
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	37	37	37	37⅝	
89¾	65½	3.60	Fidelity Ins	100	77½	77¼	77½	76¼	
10½	7	.6f	Fifth Ave B	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	..	
98	92	6½	Filene pf	50	97	97	97	97	
33½	21¼	1.60	Firestone	400	24	23½	23½	23⅞	
61⅞	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	4700	55⅜	53¼	54	53½	
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	1300	4	3⅝	3¾	3¾	
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	2600	92½	90½	90⅝	91¾	
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	43½	42	42	43¾	
28¾	15½	..	Foundation	100	23	22	22	22¾	

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 15	May 14
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	5900	53⅞	51½	52	53	
55½	38⅛	4f	Freeport Tx	2500	50⅜	49	49	50	

—G—

73¾	31½	..	Gardner M	500	4⅛	4	4	4⅛	
111⅞	99⅜	3f	Gen Am Tk	1200	106⅜	105⅝	106⅝	106½	
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1400	59¼	57	57	58¾	
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	2600	32⅞	30⅜	32½	33¼	
74⅜	51	4	Gen Cable A	200	64	63¼	63¼	64	
109¾	101⅜	7	Gen Cabel pf	100	24	24	24	..	
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	28700	84¼	82¼	83¼	84½	
113⅞	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp

New Issue

115,000 Shares

Midland Natural Gas Company

Participating Class A Stock

($1.20 Cumulative Dividend)

Transfer Agents:
EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
FIRST UNION TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, *Chicago*

Registrars:
HIBERNIA TRUST COMPANY, *New York*
CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, *Chicago*

The Class A Stock will be of no par value, and will be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of $1.20 per share per annum, payable quarterly on the first day of February, May, August and November in each calendar year, in priority to any dividends on the Common Stock. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on thirty days' notice at $30 per share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends to date of redemption. The Class A Stock will be preferred over the Common Stock in liquidation up to $25 per share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends; thereafter any remaining net assets are to be distributed between the Class A Stock and the Common Stock, share for share. Non-voting unless dividends for six quarterly periods are in default, in which event the Class A Stock will be entitled to vote until such condition is remedied. No additional Common Stock may be authorized except upon the written consent of the holders of 75 per cent of the outstanding Class A Stock.

Listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange

PARTICIPATION: The Class A Stock will participate with the Common Stock, share for share, in any additional dividends declared in and for any calendar year after dividends are declared, set apart or paid on the Common Stock in amount up to $1.20 per share.

Edward R. Berry, D.Sc., President of the Company, summarizes his letter to the bankers as follows:

Dividend Policy: The Board of Directors has announced a policy, subject to change, of permitting the holders of Class A Stock at their option to apply their regular cash dividends towards the purchase of Class A Stock at the quarterly rate of one-fortieth of a share of such stock for each share held, *being at the annual rate of 10% in Class A Stock.*

Business and Territory: Midland Natural Gas Company, organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, will own and operate, either directly or through its subsidiaries, natural gas properties totaling more than 15,600 acres in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. There are on this acreage 175 producing gas wells, having a present daily production of more than 7,000,000 cubic feet per day, an open flow capacity of more than 21,000,000 cubic feet daily, and an estimated gas reserve of more than 83 billion cubic feet. The gas horizons drained by these wells are reported to be among the most consistent and longest-lived producers in the eastern fields. The reserve acreage admits of intensive development work which will be carried out as rapidly as feasible and which should result in substantial increase in production and earnings. The average life of wells in these fields is reported to be in excess of thirty-five years.

Over 90% of the gross income from the properties to be acquired by the Company is derived from the wholesale distribution of gas under favorable contracts to several of the largest purchasers of natural gas in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, among which are the following:

Hope Natural Gas Co.
People's Natural Gas Co.
Subsidiaries, Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
Equitable Gas Company
Subsidiary of Philadelphia Company
West Penn Public Service Co.
South Penn Oil Co.

The balance of the gross income is derived from the sale of gas by the two subsidiaries of the Company, Bridgeport Natural Gas & Oil Company and Home Gas Company, to domestic consumers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia communities. Under the terms of the existing gas sales contracts, all additional gas produced from presently drilled acreage will automatically have an immediate market.

Earnings: Based on 1929 historical earnings, adjusted to give effect to a compressor station installed in March 1930 on one property, a rate increase granted in November 1929 on one property, and the estimated production to be derived from three wells presently to be drilled on one property, Clark & Krebs, Inc., Consulting Engineers, state that the properties to be acquired by the Company, and its subsidiaries, after operating expenses, interest on divisional liens, maintenance, depletion and depreciation, but before income taxes, are at present, as more particularly set forth in the bankers' circular describing the issue, operating on a basis equivalent to the annual rate of more than $2.44 per share on the Class A Stock.

Capitalization: (Upon completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
Participating Class A Stock (no par value)	500,000 shs.	115,000 shs.
Common Stock (no par value)	250,000 shs.	200,000 shs.

With no funded or unfunded debt other than divisional liens in the amount of $439,420.

Management: The operation of Midland Natural Gas Company and its subsidiaries will be under the direction of Midland Management, Inc., which also directs the operation of Twin States Natural Gas Company, and the subsidiaries of Inland Utilities, Inc.

We offer this stock when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, and Edward H. Tatum, Esq., of New York. It is expected that permanent or temporary stock certificates or interim receipts will be deliverable on or about May 23, 1930. This stock is offered subject to prior sale.

Price $17.50 per share to yield more than 6.85%

Appraisals of gas properties will be made by Clark & Krebs, Inc. Legal details incident to this issue will be passed on by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, and Edward H. Tatum, Esq., of New York. Audits will be made by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co.

E. R. DIGGS & CO.

INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1914

46 CEDAR STREET NEW YORK

CHICAGO BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed by us, have all been examined and approved for publication by an official of the Company issuing this Stock.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Addressograph Int	37½	37½	37½
2 Alexander Indust	2⅝	2½	2½
2 All Amer Gen Corp	22	21½	22
3 Am Cities P&LB	23¼	23	23
6 Am Com Pow A	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
3 Am Cont Oilfields	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Am Syan B	26⅞	26¾	26¾
2 Am Equities	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
6 Am & For P war	60	59⅞	59⅞
1 Am Gas & Elec	148¼	148¼	148½
3 Am Gas & E pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10 Am Invest B	13	13	13
2 Am Invest war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Am Lt & Trac new	78¼	77½	78¼
46 Am Maracaibo	4½	4⅜	4½
2 Am Nat Gas	19¼	18¼	19¼
1 Am Service	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
25 Am Super-Pow	35½	34⅝	35
6 Am Util & Gen B vtc	13⅝	13½	13½
2 Anglo Chi C Nitra	41½	41½	41½
2 Art Nat Gas	13⅝	13½	13⅝
6 Ark Nat Gas A	13	12⅞	13
1 Asso El Ind Ltd (.30)	6½	6½	6½
6 Asso G&E A (2.40g)	39½	39½	39½
1 Asso G&E ot (8)	137½	137½	137½
1 Asso Rayon pf (6)	51¾	51¾	51¾
2 Autom Mus A (1.05g)	7½	7⅜	7½
B			
1 Bahia Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
†50 Bigelow Sanf	70	70	70
1 Bliss E W (1)	21½	21½	21½
5 Blue Ridge	12	11½	11½
2 Bl Ridg cv pf (3r)	41¾	40¾	40¾
4 Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	50⅜	49¾	49¾
1 Brillo Mfg	9	9	9
1 British Celanese	4	4	4
1 Brown Fence B (2.40)	25	25	25
1 Buf Niag & EP pf	26¼	26¼	26¼
2 Burco war	3½	3½	3½
5 Burma Ltd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Bozza Clark	2	2	2
C			
2 CAM Co vtc	¾	⅝	¾
3 Can Marc Wireless	7	7	7
4 Cent Pub Serv A	39¾	39⅜	39¾
1 Cen Pub Serv new	32½	32½	32½
2 Cen States Elec	34	33¾	34
6 Chain Strs Develop	5½	5	5½
4 Chatham Phen N vtc	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
2 Chem Nat Asso N vtc	20⅜	20¼	20¼
97 *Cities Service	38¼	37¾	38⅛
3 Cleve Elec Illum rts	20½	20⅜	20½
1 Cleve Tractor	23½	23½	23½
2 Club Alum Uten	½	½	½
2 Colum Oil&Gas vtc	18	17¾	17¾
†10 Comwealth Edison	320¾	320¾	320¾
8 Comweal & So war	8¼	8	8
1 Com Wat Wks	17	17	17
1 Cons Cop Min	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Cons Gas&E Balt	133⅞	133¼	133¼
2 Cons Laundries	13¾	13½	13¾
2 Cons Royalty	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
3 Cooper Bessemer	85¾	85½	85½
2 Cord Corp	11½	11½	11½
1 Caroon & Roy	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Cosden Oil	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3 Courtaulds Ltd	12	12	12
6 Creole Pet	6¼	6⅛	6¼
2 Cuban Cane Prod ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cusi Mex Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
D			
4 Deere & Co new	147¾	146½	146½
2 De Forest Radio	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
15 Detroit Aircraft	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Dixie Gas Util	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
2 Douglas Aircraft	21	21	21
1 Dubilier Condenser	7	7	7
4 Durant Mot	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
E			
2 Eisler Elec	16¼	16	16¼
20 El Bond & Share	106	105	105
1 El Bond & Sh pf	108	108	108
1 El Pow Assoc A	21¾	21¾	21¾
8 El P&L opt war	67	67	67
2 Elec Share	26⅝	25⅝	25⅞
Electrocraphic	21½	21	21½
2 Employr Reinsur	30	29½	29½
1 Europe El deb rts	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
F			
2 Fabrics Finishing	5¾	5¾	5¾
20 Fairez Avia	3½	3½	3½
1 Falcon Lead Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Fansteel Prod	9½	9½	9½
1 Flintkote A	21¼	21½	21½
1 Fokker Aircraft	28	28	28
1 Fordt Mot Cans A	36	35	36
*2 Ford Motor France	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
2 Ford Mot Ltd	19	19	19
3 Fox Theater A	14¼	14¼	14¼
G			
1 Gen Bak	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gen Bak pf	35	35	35
*3 Gen Gas&El cv pf B	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 Gen Water Wks	27½	27½	27½
1 Geld Corp Elec	4¼	4¼	
2 Geldman Sachs	37¾	37¼	37½
1 Gotham Knitbac	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
30 Gt Atl & Pac nv	240	240	240
1 Gt A&P 1st pf	117¼	117¼	117½
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	154⅝	154⅝	154⅞
H			
1 Hambleton Corp	18	18	18
2 Houston Oil new	24	23¾	23¾
1 Hudson Bay M&S	10	9⅝	9⅝
2 Humble Oil & Ref	107½	107	107½
1 Hydro El Serv	47	47	47
11 Hygrade Food	13½	13⅛	13⅛
I			
4 Imp Oil Can	25¾	25⅝	25¾
1 Ind Ter Illum A	38¾	38¾	38¾
3 Ind Ter Illum B	38¾	38¾	38¾
9 Indust Fin ctf	26¼	25⅝	26¼
1 Insull Util	66	66	66
†50 Insull Util 2pf	94	94	94
2 Insurance Sec	21	19½	21
1 Internat Pet	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5 Inter Prod	7	7	7
2 Inter Util B	17	16¾	17
1 Inter Util war	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Inters Eq cv pf	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
4 Irving Air Chute	23½	23	23
3 Irving Air Ch war	8⅛	8	8⅛
3 Ital Super deb rt	6½	6½	6½
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	1¼	1¼	1¼
L			
1 Lakey Fdy & Mach	5½	5½	5½
2 Leonard Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Lerner Stores	53	53	53
4 Lily Tulip Cup	28	27⅞	27⅞
1 Lion Oil	26½	26½	26½
2 Loew's war	19½	18¾	x18¾
1 Lone Star Gas	51¾	51¾	51¾
M			
2 Macmillan Pete	⅜	⅜	⅜
†25 Mangel Stores pf	62½	62	62
2 Marine Midland	41¾	41¼	41¾
5 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅜	2¼	2¼
6 Memphis &Nt Gas	19½	19¼	19¼
1 *Merritt Chap & S	19¾	19¾	19¾
4 Metal & Min	15	13⅞	14
1 Metro Ch Stores	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
1 Mex.co Ohio Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Mid West St Util	27	27	27
1 Mid West Util	35½	35	35
1 Mid Sta Pet vtc	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Mining Co Canada	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 Mo Kans Pipe L vtc B	2⅜	2¼	2¼
4 Mo Kans Pipe L	33¼	32¾	33¼
4 Mo Kans Pipe L rts	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
N			
1 Nat Amer Co	8½	8½	8½
3 Nat Aviation	17½	17	17
2 Nat Fuel & Gas	35¼	35¼	35¼
1 Nat Investors	21¾	21¾	21¾
†50 Nat P&Lgt 7% pf	111	111	111
2 Nat Pub Serv A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2 Nat Screen	28	28	28
2Nat Short Term A	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Nat Sug Ref NJ	32¼	32¼	32¼
3 Nat Union Radio	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Neet Inc A	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
1 Nevada Cal Elec	122	122	122
1 Nevada Cal Elec pf	114	114	114
5 NY Rio&B Aires	17	16	16⅜
14 Niag Hud Pow n	22¼	22	22¼
2 Niag Hud P B war n	14	14	14
2 Nor Am Avia A war	4	3⅝	4
1 No Am Lt&Pow	79	79	79
1 North States P A	164¼	164¼	164¼
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf	107	107	107
2 Oil Stocks A	10½	10½	10½
P			
2 Pac Coast Bis	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
2 Pac Coast Bis pf	97⅞	97⅜	97⅞
3 Pandem Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Paramount Cab	6½	6⅜	6½
2 Pennroad Corp	14	14	14
1 Pa P&L 7% pf	111	111	111
2 Petro Corp war	5½	5½	5½
2 Petroleum Corp	27¾	27⅜	27⅜
†100 Phila Elec pf	102½	102¼	102½
1 Polymet Mfg	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2 Premier Gold	1	1	1
3 *Prince & Whitely	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Prince & White pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 Pub Util Hold	24½	24½	24½
2 Pub Util Hold war	7½	7	7
R			
2 Rainbow L Prod A	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Reiter Foster	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Reliable Stores	19½	19½	19½
1 Roan Ant Cop	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Ross Stores	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Rossia Intl Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Ryan Cons	7½	7½	7½
S			
1 St Lawren Pap pf	71	71	71
3 St Regis Paper	29½	28½	29
1 Salt-Creek Prod	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Schiff & Co	31	31	31
2 Securities Corp new	58	58	58
2 Selected Indust	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Shenandoah	16½	16½	16½
2 Shenandoah pf	44¼	44¼	44½
†10 Singer Mfg	535	535	535
1 Sisto Financial	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2 South Coast	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 South Cal Ed A pf	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1 Southern Corp	7	7	7
1 Southland Royalty	13	13	13
5 Southwest Gas Ut	18	18	18
1 Stand Cap & Seal	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
1 Stand Oil Indiana	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
4 Stand Oil Ky	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝
2 Stand Pub Serv A	10⅜	10	10
3 Starrett Corp pf	41¼	41¼	41½
1 Stein Cosmetics	18	18	18
1 Stromberg Carlson	30	30	30
1 Stuts Mot Car Am	3	3	3
3 Superheater	47⅞	47¼	47¼
2 Swift & Co	31¼	30¾	31¼
2 Swift Int	36½	36	36½
1 Swiss Am Elec pf	98	98	98
T			
1 Tampa El	84	84	84
2 Technicolor Inc	65½	65	65
†350 Thermoid Co pf	85	84	85
2 Todd Shipyards	49⅞	49¾	49⅞
14 Transamer Corp	45	44½	44½
2 Trans Lux D Pic A	12⅜	11½	11½
2 Truns Pork Stores	24½	24	24¼
5 Tubize Chat Corp	13	12½	12½
U			
2 Ulen & Co	23	23	23
2 United Corp war	28⅝	82½	28¾
2 United Dry Dock	6¼	6½	6¼
2 Unit Founders	30¼	29⅞	30
2 United Gas	37⅛	37	37
2 United Gas cod	37¼	37	37¼
6 United Gas new	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
3 United Gas new ww	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 United Gas pf	96	96	96
4 Un Lt & Pow A	49¾	49	49
3 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1 Uni Molasses	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
3 US & Overseas	19½	19½	19½
1 US Dairy Prod A	69	69	69
1 US Dairy Prod B	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
3 US Elec Pow	18¾	17⅞	18⅜
†50 US Finish pfd	92½	92⅞	92⅞
1 US Foil B	21½	21½	21½
1 US Lines pf	16	16	16
1 United Verde Ext	12½	12½	12½
1 Utility Equities	17½	17½	17½
2 Util Pow & Lt	23½	23⅛	23⅛
2 Utility & Indus	19⅛	18¾	19⅛
V			
2 Vacuum Oil	90¾	90½	90½
1 Van Camp Packing	10	10	10
1 Venezuelan Pet	3⅛	3	⅛ 3⅛
W			
†20 West Md pf	110	110	110
1 Wil-Low Cafet	13¾	13¾	13¾

DOMESTIC BONDS
Sales (in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Am Comwith P 6s '40	98½	98	98⅛
9	Am & For P 5s 2030	88	87⅞	87⅞
5	Am F&E 5s '28	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	107	107	107
10	Appalach Gas 6s '45	129	129	129
23	Appalach Nat Gas 6s	100	100	100
13	Ark Pr & L 5s '56	98⅝	98⅛	98⅜
1	Arnold Pr Wks 6s '41	90½	90¼	90½
1	Asso Elec 4½s '53	89½	89½	89½
2	Asso G&E 5½s '77	100	100	100
13	Asso G&E 5s '68	85⅝	84½	84½
2	Asso G&E 4½s C '49	81	81	81
2	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '33	86	86	86
17	Asso Tel Ut 5½s C '44	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102	102	102
2	Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102½	102½	102½
20	Caterpil Trac 5s '38	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
13	Chi RI&P 4½s '60	102	101¾	102
6	CM&StP 4¾s '99	100½	100⅛	100½
2	Cities Ser 5s '66	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
17	Cities Ser G P 6s '43	92¾	92¼	92¾
10	Cities Ser P 5½s '52	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
10	Consumers P 4½s'58	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Cont Gas&El 5s A'58	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
10	Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
1	Cudahy Pack 5s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Det Int Bridge 7s'52	60	59½	59½
38	Duquesne Gas 6s'45	109	105½	109
7	East Util Inv 5sA'54	81¾	81½	81½
5	Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	90⅞	90¾	90¾
3	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87	86⅞	86⅞
1	Fed Water 5½s '54	96	96	96
4	Firestone Cot M 5s'48	89¼	89¼	89¼
35	Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	91	90⅝	91
7	Garlock Pack 6s'39	105½	105	105
5	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1	Gatineau Pow 6s'41	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
18	Gen Bak 5½s '40	97	97	97
5	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	75½	75½	75½
1	Gen WW&E 6s B'44	95	95	95
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	100½	100½	100½
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	101	101	101
1	Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
35	Hous Gulf G 6½s'43ww	94¼	94	94
11	Hous G Gas 6s A'43	94	92	93
8	Ill Pow&Lt 5½s'57	94½	94¼	94½
9	Ill Pow&Lt 5½s B'54	101	101	101
3	Indnapls P&L 5sA'57	99¾	99¾	99¾
29	Inland Util 6s '34	121	119⅜	120⅛
1	Insull Util Inv 6sB'40	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
6	Int Pow A 6s '43 ww	93	93	93
2	Invest Co 5s A '47 ww	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
14	Koppers Gas&C 5½'50	103	102¾	102¾
1	Koppers Gas&C 5s'47	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Lehigh P S 6sA 2026	105	105	105
1	Louisiana P&L 5s'57	96½	96½	96½
5	Mass Gas 5½s'46	98	98	98
15	McCord Rad 6s'43 ww	75	75	75
1	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	97	97	97
29	Memphis Nat Gs 6s'43	118¾	117¾	118¾
2	Minn P&L 4½s'78	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Miss Riv Fuel 6s'44 xw	96½	96½	96½
5	Mo Pac 5s H '80	99¾	99½	99¾
11	Nat Pow & Lt 5s B 2030	92	91½	92
2	Nat Pw&Lt 6s A 2026	105½	105½	105½
2	Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	79¾	79¾	79¾
5	Newberry (JJ) 5½s'40	99	99	99
6	N E Gas&El 5s'48	91½	91	91
7	New Eng Gas&El 5s'47	91¼	91	91
20	N Y Pow&Lt 5½s'47	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
36	Niag Shrs 5½s'50	103½	103¼	103¼
2	Swift Int	36½	36	36½
1	Swiss Am Elec pf	98	98	98
T				
1	Tampa El	84	84	84
2	Technicolor Inc	65½	65	65
†350	Thermoid Co pf	85	84	85
2	Todd Shipyards	49⅞	49¾	49⅞
14	Transamer Corp	45	44½	44½
2	Trans Lux D Pic A	12⅜	11½	11½
2	Truns Pork Stores	24½	24	24¼
5	Tubize Chat Corp	13	12½	12½
U				
2	Ulen & Co	23	23	23
2	United Corp war	28⅝	82½	28¾
2	United Dry Dock	6¼	6½	6¼
2	Unit Founders	30¼	29⅞	30
2	United Gas	37⅛	37	37
2	United Gas cod	37¼	37	37¼
6	United Gas new	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
3	United Gas new ww	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	United Gas pf	96	96	96
4	Un Lt & Pow A	49¾	49	49
3	Un Lt & Pow cv pf	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1	Uni Molasses	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
3	US & Overseas	19½	19½	19½
1	US Dairy Prod A	69	69	69
1	US Dairy Prod B	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
3	US Elec Pow	18¾	17⅞	18⅜
†50	US Finish pfd	92½	92⅞	92⅞
1	US Foil B	21½	21½	21½
1	US Lines pf	16	16	16
1	United Verde Ext	12½	12½	12½
1	Utility Equities	17½	17½	17½
2	Util Pow & Lt	23½	23⅛	23⅛
2	Utility & Indus	19⅛	18¾	19⅛
V				
2	Vacuum Oil	90¾	90½	90½
1	Van Camp Packing	10	10	10
1	Venezuelan Pet	3⅛	3	⅛ 3⅛
W				
†20	West Md pf	110	110	110
1	Wil-Low Cafet	13¾	13¾	13¾

DOMESTIC BONDS
Sales (in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Am Comwith P 6s '40	98½	98	98⅛
9	Am & For P 5s 2030	88	87⅞	87⅞
5	Am F&E 5s '28	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	107	107	107
10	Appalach Gas 6s '45	129	129	129
23	Appalach Nat Gas 6s	100	100	100
13	Ark Pr & L 5s '56	98⅝	98⅛	98⅜
1	Arnold Pr Wks 6s '41	90½	90¼	90½
1	Asso Elec 4½s '53	89½	89½	89½
2	Asso G&E 5½s '77	100	100	100
13	Asso G&E 5s '68	85⅝	84½	84½
2	Asso G&E 4½s C '49	81	81	81
2	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '33	86	86	86
17	Asso Tel Ut 5½s C '44	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102	102	102
2	Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102½	102½	102½
20	Caterpil Trac 5s '38	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
13	Chi RI&P 4½s '60	102	101¾	102
6	CM&StP 4¾s '99	100½	100⅛	100½
2	Cities Ser 5s '66	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
17	Cities Ser G P 6s '43	92¾	92¼	92¾
10	Cities Ser P 5½s '52	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
10	Consumers P 4½s'58	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Cont Gas&El 5sA'58	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
10	Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
1	Cudahy Pack 5s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Det Int Bridge 7s'52	60	59½	59½
38	Duquesne Gas 6s'45	109	105½	109
7	East Util Inv 5sA'54	81¾	81½	81½
5	Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	90⅞	90¾	90¾
3	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87	86⅞	86⅞
1	Fed Water 5½s '54	96	96	96
4	Firestone Cot M 5s'48	89¼	89¼	89¼
35	Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	91	90⅝	91
7	Garlock Pack 6s'39	105½	105	105
5	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1	Gatineau Pow 6s'41	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
18	Gen Bak 5½s '40	97	97	97
5	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	75½	75½	75½
1	Gen WW&E 6s B'44	95	95	95
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	101	101	101
1	Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
35	Hous Gulf G 6½s'43ww	94¼	94	94
11	Hous G Gas 6s A'43	94	92	93
8	Ill Pow&Lt 5½s'57	94½	94¼	94½
9	Ill Pow&Lt

GANDHI'S SALT MARCH LIKENED TO 'TEA PARTY'

'No Fanatic,' Says Bishop Fisher at Methodist Conference

Every seat in Mechanics Hall was filled at the evening session of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, May 14, the only public meeting to be held during the convention. Five bishops from foreign fields told of their work and observations.

Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of Calcutta described Mahatma Gandhi as "no fanatic," and said that he believed in his character and ideals. The only difference between the Boston Tea Party and Gandhi's march to the sea is that one protested against a tea monopoly, the other salt.

"The trend is upward in India, and intellectually so," he continued. "The British Indians know what they want and they intend to get it. The situation is deeper than politics. It is a great moral reform."

Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Stockholm described conditions in Russia. One of the great desires of the Russian people is education, he said. The lack of a free press and outside news hamper the intellectual growth of the natives.

A hope that the next disarmament conference would be conducted by non-military people was voiced by Bishop John L. Neulsen of Zurich, in his discussion of "The Meaning of the London Conference for Europe." Bishop James C. Baker of Seoul said that Japan wants above all else friendship with the United States.

Conditions in China were described as hopeful by Bishop Lauress J. Birney of Shanghai, formerly pastor of the Newton Center Methodist-Episcopal Church and dean of Boston University.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York closed the meeting with an address on "America Among the Nations."

Boston Library Director Honored

Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, was honored May 14 by having conferred upon him the insignia of "Cavaliere," or Knight, of the Order of the Crown of Italy, bestowed by the King. The presentation was made by the Consul General of Italy, P. Margotti.

This distinction was conferred because of Mr. Belden's interest in Italian art and letters, and because of his activities in the promotion of library understanding between Italy and the United States, especially in matters relating to the general public.

In 1923 Mr. Belden had the distinction of being honored by the City of Ravenna with the Dante Medal and in 1924 by the Cassa di Dante in Rome with the Dante Medal. These medals were bestowed because of Mr. Belden's service through the library to the Italians resident in Boston. The Boston Public Library has now something over 16,000 volumes in the Italian language on its shelves and in circulation.

N. E. PUBLIC UTILITY CONFERENCE CALLED

A conference of members of public utility commissions of the New England states will be held at the Boston City Club on May 23 to discuss uniform bus regulation and other subjects. The conference, the first of its kind in this section of the country, was called by the Massachusetts commission.

MORE PLANES WANTED AT LEGION CONVENTION

More than the 200 planes already scheduled to perform in Boston during the American Legion convention next October may be secured from the Government if the trip to Washington by Porter Adams, honorary chairman of the aviation committee of the convention and also chairman of the executive committee of the National Aeronautic Association, is successful.

Mr. Adams is conferring with F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, and other Government officials, in an effort to obtain additional planes, and possibly secure the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga to Boston. These huge ships will easily carry on their decks, more than 150 planes.

50 School Bands for Waltham Fetes

The first major event in Waltham's contribution to the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary will take place May 17, when more than 2200 youthful band and orchestra members will congregate to compete in the second annual school band and orchestra festival of the Commonwealth.

Two bandstands have been erected on the common, and, starting at 9 a. m., one band after another will occupy these spaces for periods of 25 minutes each until all the contestants have been heard. The orchestras likewise will be given a hearing in South Junior High School, Embassy Theater and Central Square Theater.

A feature of the afternoon will be a musician's parade with every third band playing in alternate stretches throughout the line of march, which will end at the athletic field at 3 p. m., where the 50 organizations entered in the contests will form for massed playing.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party.
5:45 Talk, Hon. Andrew J. Peters.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 NBC, Lieut. Gitz Rice; Vallee Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party; Mario Chamlee.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA All-Friml Program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—"Historic Background."
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 M. A. C. Forum; Sport Digest.
6:30 Defiance Tire Hour: recorded.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Bay State Boys: orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Lenroyd Investment Hour.
8:30 Goldosi Trio.
8:45 Sahler Five Minute Men: recorded.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell Orchestra; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent Dance Program.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Shepard Stores Composers' Portraits.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Mystery Drama.
7:30 Ward's Tip Top Club: variety.
8:00 Weather; baseball scores.
8:05 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
8:15 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
8:30 Gentles' Homlykers Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Four A's Dinner; speeches.
9:30 CBS, Milford Orchestra; quartet.
10:00 CBS, Kodak Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 CBS, "Conditions in Porto Rico."
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Organ recital.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Ann Walker, popular songs.
5:15 Organ Recital.
5:30 WHDH Instrumental Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Programs.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Program; news.
7:30 New England Conservatory Program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Founding a Nation."
2:15 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. New York.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 16

Rhythmic Music

"Limelights" (Cloverdale—WJZ, WBZ). Popular period by Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo; Richard Maxwell, tenor; male trio. 6:15.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's orchestra (Wallace—WJZ Chain). Popular "Silversmiths" period. 7:15.

Lannie Ross, tenor; male trio; orchestra (Raybestos—WEAF Chain). Popular review. 7:30.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Cliequot—WEAF Chain). Sound film tunes and a revival. 9.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). "Socks, socks, we're Billy Jones and Ernie Hare." 9.

Leonard Stokes, baritone; male quartet; two pianos; orchestra (Quaker State—CBS—T). Listen to "Broke" and "Charlie" toss the sponsor around like a baseball. 10.

Elliott Shaw, baritone; Revers Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, two pianos; orchestra (WEAF—T). Mr. Shaw will sing "The White Dove" from "The Rogue Song." "No, No, Nanette" medley, ensemble feature, winds up program. 10.

Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Jack Parker, tenor; male quartet; orchestra (Eastman—WJZ Chain). Countess sings "It Happened in Monterey" and duet with Mr. Parker, "Exactly Like You"; old-timer, "Dinah," by quartet; novelty based on Ketelbey tunes by brass quartet; also selection by brasses with two pianos. 10:30. NBC Pacific program. 9:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Universal Safety Series playlet (WEAF—T). 7:15.

"Ben Hur Drives a Mean Chariot" (Hickok—WJZ Chain). Purporting to be a wheel-by-wheel account of the famous race between Ben Hur and Messala at Antioch, 305 A. D. Première of "Hysterical Sportcasts." Sketch written by Raymond Knight. Music by Joe Sines and his orchestra. 8:30.

"Robin Hood" (CBS—T). Bradforde Browne's "Nit Wits." 8.

"Robert Louis Stevenson" (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Armchair Quartet (Elgin—WJZ—T). This group will present the adventures and music of a young violinist, who is the son of a famous father and refuses to trade on his parent's reputation to build his own. 11.

"Mystery Serial" (NBC—KGO, KOA). Third episode of the "Cross-Eyed Parrot." 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; concert orchestra (Cities Service —WEAF—T). "At Dawning" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" are Miss Dragonette's solos; with members of the quartet she is heard in "Because You're You," "Mme. Sherry" music, and "Smilin' Through"; light classics and popular tunes by orchestra under Rosario Bourdon. 8.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Fiddle hoedowns, hill-billy music, jewsharp solos, and novelty orchestral music by singing and playing family from Chicago studio. 8.

Male quartet; string quartet (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Oriental ballads, including the four "Indian Love Lyrics" of Amy Woodforde-Finden. 9:30.

Mixed chorus; concert orchestra (Armour—WJZ—T). 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; male quartet; concert orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). "Auf Wiedersehen" is Miss Bennett's solo; "Crinoline Days" is Bennett-Hopple duet; Rodgers, Porter and Kern show music. 10.

Vocal Ensembles

"Songs of the Soldiers" (WJZ Chain). West Point ballads by male octet. 7:35.

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (General Mills—CBS—T). "Fast Freight." 10:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Dinner music. 6:05.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS—T). Mendelssohn, Romberg, Strauss and Kreisler. 7.

Recitals

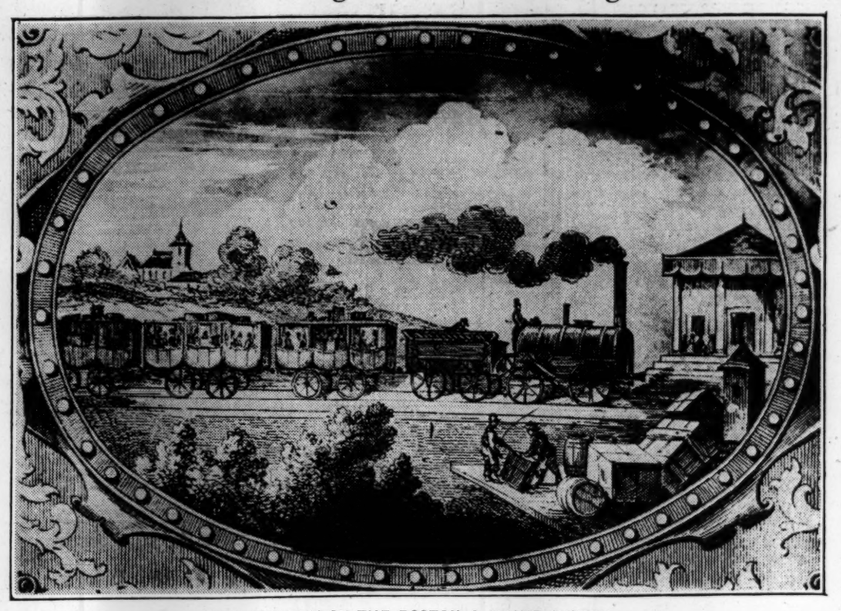
Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain). "Siegfried" music; Beethoven's "Rondino"; De Falla's "Spanish Dance." 7.

Service Band

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 8:30.

Embody latest Radio Principles
Cunningham RADIO TUBES

When the Engineer Wore a 'Plug Hat'



GRANDDADDY OF THE BOSTON & MAINE SYSTEM

The First Train to Run Over the Line of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, the First Road in New England to Be Granted a Charter. This Was in 1830 and the Road Was Built to Overcome the Handicap of the Middlesex Canal Being Frozen Over Five Months in the Year. The Centennial of the Road Is to Be Observed in June.

Lowell and B. & M. to Observe Centennial of Old Railroad

Charter for Boston & Lowell Line to Supplement Middlesex Canal Granted in 1830—Parade Planned and Unveiling of Tablet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—Railroad Centennial Day, commemorating the granting of the first charter for a steam railroad in New England to the Boston & Lowell Railroad Corporation on June 5, 1830, has been set for June 5 in a formal proclamation by Thomas H. Braden, Mayor.

The City of Lowell and the Boston & Maine Railroad, which is at present formed of the original Boston and Lowell line and 110 other roads formerly separate, are to conduct exercises, including a parade and unveiling of a memorial tablet presented to Lowell by the Boston & Maine.

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts is to make the principal address in the exercises following the centennial luncheon in Memorial Auditorium. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell (R.), Representative from Massachusetts will preside. Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine, and Edward S. French, president, are to take part in the exercises.

A party of guests from Boston are to travel in a special train over the route of the original railroad from Boston to Lowell. On this road in 1835, the tiny locomotive "Stephanson," manufactured in England by the inventor of steam locomotives and taken in parts from Boston to Lowell over the old Middlesex Canal, made its first run. At Lowell, the party will see one of the new "4000 class" locomotives, 100 feet long and weighing 337 tons, as contrasted with the "Stephanson's" 17 tons.

As a permanent record of the event, and as a principal feature of the exercises, the Boston & Maine will present to the city a bronze bas-relief tablet recording the genesis of steam railroads in New England, executed by the sculptor Karl Gruppe.

Beside the tablet in Lucy Larcom Park, opposite the site of Lowell's first railroad depot, the Boston & Maine is reproducing a 15-foot section of the original roadbed and track of the Boston & Lowell Railroad. This roadbed will comprise granite ties and bearing blocks which were used in constructing the Boston & Lowell, together with the distinctive fish bellied rails of a century ago. The directors of this pioneer railroad, instead of using wood, voted to build their railroad with stone, as being "more permanent and safe."

First of the steam railroads in New England to be incorporated—and as such first of the 111 separate railroads constituting the present Boston & Maine system—the Boston & Lowell was opened for service on June 24, 1835, prior to which trains were operated by the Boston & Worcester and the Boston & Providence Railroads, which were incorporated a year later than the Boston & Lowell. The first railroad in the United States, the Quincy Railroad, an inclined tramway of three miles, was built in 1826, to transport granite for the building of Bunker Hill from the quarries to the water front, but without steam locomotive operation.

It was the successful locomotive trials at Rainhill, Eng., in 1829, however, by which Stephenson established for the first time the practical use of steam locomotion in the movement of passengers and goods by rail, that decided the mill interests of this then young city to petition the Massachusetts Legislature for a railroad charter. This charter when granted authorized the new corporation "to locate, construct and finally complete a Rail Road from Boston to Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, in such manner and form as they shall deem to be most expedient."

CHEVROLET COMPLETES NEW TYPE OF MOTOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A new aircraft motor, designed by Louis Chevrolet, is being tried out at the Springfield Airport by the Granville Brothers Aircraft Corporation. The first motor to take the air is now being installed in a plane and flight tests are to begin at once.

Mr. Chevrolet has designed a four cylinder-in-line, inverted engine, with the crankcase at the top instead of at the bottom as in the automobile types. He claims better visibility for the pilot, reduction in number of motor adjustments and better cooling for this design as compared with the radial types.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS HOLD CONVENTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, of Naugatuck, Conn., was elected grand high priest at the 132d annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons.

The report of Grand Secretary George A. Kies of Hartford showed a membership of 16,657 as of April 1. There were 384 candidates exalted, 16 members admitted and 13 reinstated.

TO APPEAL TAX DECISION

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Henry V. Charbonneau, City Solicitor, says that he will appeal the decision of Judge Thomas J. Hammond, who awarded May 14 in Boston a judgment of $53,753 to the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Lowell in its suit against this city for abatement of taxes. The decision of Judge Hammond was made in accepting the report of James J. Ronan of Salem, master.

MILK RATES REDUCED

Reduction in milk rates of 1 cent to consumers residing in the Greater Boston district will go into effect May 16. The sales committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association, according to the annual custom of lowering the milk rates due to summer production, ordered a drop of 1 cent in the price to Boston dealers.

COMERFORD ENTERS RACE

Capt. John T. Comerford has announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives from Brookline. Captain Comerford has been an assessor for 13 years and a town meeting member for 10 years.

B. U. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, announces that Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will be the principal commencement day speaker for Boston University on Monday, June 16, at 10:30 a. m., in the Boston Arena.

Other commencement details announced by President Marsh included alumni day, on June 14, at Nickerson Field, Riverside, baccalaureate service in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 4 o'clock, and Pops concert on Monday evening. More than 1000 seniors will graduate from the 19 colleges affiliated with Boston University.

Old-Time Ceremonies Will Mark Keel-Laying of Matson Liners

Revival of the old-time ceremony of keel-laying—lost to New England since the days of the American clipper ship—will mark the first step in the construction of two fast passenger liners in the Fore River Works of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation in Quincy, Mass., May 17.

The ceremony will be attended with much publicity and draw a crowd of distinguished people. A delegation of officials from Boston headed by Mayor Curley, one from Washington including Wallace H. White Jr., Representative from Maine; commissioners of the Shipping Board, and other prominent legislators interested in maritime affairs and a large representative group of Quincy officials, are among those who have signified their intention to participate in the event.

The first rivet to be driven into the keel of the first of the two steamers, which are being built for the Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco, will be of Swedish iron taken from the U. S. S. Constitution. Additional bolts hammered out by hand and silver-plated will be presented to the distinguished guests.

The two ships, which have not yet been named, will be sister vessels, and are destined to ply in the Pacific trade route between San Francisco and Sydney, California and Australia. It is estimated they will cost approximately $8,000,000 each and will be completed in 22 months.

Each vessel will have provision for talking pictures, and will be equipped with two swimming pools, each, full size tennis courts, and extra wide promenade decks. Both will be 632 feet long with a beam of 79 feet and draft of 28 feet. Their guaranteed trial trip speed will be 20½ knots. With nine decks, the ships will have accommodations for 620 first class passengers and 217 tourist class.

NAVY CONTROL FORCE HAS NEW COMMANDER

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, May 14, succeeded Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham as commander of the navy control force. In the presence of senior officers assembled on board the submarine tender Camden, flagship of the control force vessels, a simple ceremony of reading orders was carried out.

Admiral Upham left for Washington to take up his duties as chief of Bureau of Navigation, the office to which he was recently promoted. His successor was transferred here from the Pacific coast, where he commanded submarines of the battle fleet.

BILLBOARD SLOGAN SUGGESTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERBURY, Conn. — "I favor products not advertised on the landscape," was the slogan offered Tuesday by Mary B. Weaver, State Senator from New Milford, at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., being held in Waterbury. Applause followed the suggestion.

AIRPORT LEASE BILL EXPECTED TO PASS COURT

No Opposition to Measure Providing for Rental of East Boston Land

Probable enactment of the bill providing for the leasing to the City of Boston of 100 acres of state land in East Boston for airport purposes was forecast today when city and local organization representatives appeared before the House Committee on Ways and Means to argue for the passage of the measure.

No opposition to the bill was offered. Proponents sounded a warning that transatlantic service of the future would go to Philadelphia or some other Atlantic port where facilities are more developed, unless Boston takes full advantage of its opportunity to enlarge its aviation resources.

Extension of the scope of the compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance law to cover state-owned vehicles was urged by speakers before the House Committee on Ways and Means May 14.

Speakers demanded that this precaution be taken to protect the men forced to operate state automobiles, yet who must buy their own insurance or face legal expenses in possible suits brought against them. Incidentally, the measure was called a protection to the public. The bill was generally favored, opposition being expressed only to the provision which makes the State instead of the driver liable in case of accidents.

Efforts to substitute the bills for adverse committee reports on measures providing for increases in salaries of probate court judges and justices of juvenile and other courts were voted down in the House, but the bill providing for increases in salaries for district court judges was substituted for an adverse report.

Gov. Frank G. Allen signed the measure providing for an investigation of the advisability of constructing a grain elevator on the harbor front property of the State at South Boston, and for a study of terminal facilities now available to the Port of Boston. The Governor also approved recommendations for a memorial to be erected on the State House grounds on the Beacon Street front, to Henry Cabot Lodge, formerly United States Senator from Massachusetts, at a cost of $21,000.

Bills increasing the salaries of Boston, Revere and Cambridge city councils were passed to be engrossed.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERBURY, Conn.—Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, in annual convention here, to replace Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of Stamford, retiring president.

In her report as chairman of the department of legislation, Mrs. Gadd called for support of the jury service for women bill, and urged consideration of the unemployment problem. Mrs. Marion B. Campbell of Windsor asked the federation to take a stand for good drama in both the legitimate theater and the moving pictures in her report for the drama committee. The endorsement of the entry of the United States into the World Court by 45 clubs in the State was announced by Mrs. Brownell Gage of Suffield, head of the department of international relations.

Goodwin Charges Denied by Englert

In defending his department against charges of violating city ordinances relative to awarding contracts, John P. Englert, Superintendent of Public Buildings declared in a statement to Mayor James M. Curley, that every contract given out had received his honest attention.

Concerning allegations that his department was dodging the advertising of contract bids amounting to $1000 or more by splitting them into small parts extending over a course of months, Mr. Englert stated that it was impossible to meet all the bids such as those for painting and repairing, in a single contract without closing the building temporarily.

He insisted that he never heard of the ordinance, pointed to by Frank G. Goodwin chairman of the Finance Commission, which was said to specify that a copy of a contract for less than $1000 should be filed with the city clerk. "Since my original appointment I have at all times attempted to co-operate with all officials of the various departments of the city," Mr. Engleert said.

1,000,000 TINY TREES GROWING TO FORESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A million tiny trees, most of them about three inches high, are now being planted on the new field of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in Windsor, Conn. From the road the plants, in their long narrow beds of 8000 each, stand so small as to look like carpets of bluegrass.

The trees are two-year seedlings, mostly red and white pine, Norway spruce and white spruce, and will be distributed next year for forest planting in Connecticut. Since 1905 the station has served as a medium through which large lots of trees may be obtained at cost. W. O. Filley, station forester, is in charge of the work.

MORROW HONORED BY AMHERST SENIORS

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, naval parley delegate, and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey, was chosen the most outstanding graduate of Amherst College, in the final tabulation of the senior class vote May 14.

John Galsworthy, English author, is the best liked author; while the choice for poet was Edna St. Vincent Millay. Clive Brook and Greta Garbo are the favorite motion picture stars.

N. E. CITIES CONTINUE TO SHOW INCREASES

Census reports from various New England cities and towns are announced by the Associated Press as follows:

Hartford, Conn., 161,324—gain of 23,288.
Auburn, Mass., 6147—gain of 2256.
Concord, Mass., 7491—gain of 1030.
Peabody, Mass., 21,112—gain of 1560.
Seekonk, Mass., 4705—gain of 1807.
Lincoln, R. I., 10,301—gain of 758.
Plymouth, Mass., 12,968—loss of 77.

D. A. REED GETS MEDAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—David Allen Reed, pioneer educator, was awarded the William Pynchon medal at the twenty-first annual banquet of the Advertising Club of Springfield. Mr. Reed founded the School of Christian Works, from which Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College developed, and the model manual training school, later taken over by the city and now known as Trade High School.

GOOD WILL CLUB GROWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — The annual report of Robert C. Litts, superintendent of the Good Will Club, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, shows that this boys' club, from whose ranks many of Hartford's prominent men have graduated, now numbers 1818 boys; an increase of 570 for the past year. Of the total membership, 490 boys are between the ages of 8 and 12, and 1328 boys between 12 and 16.

GREEN KEY ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Robert C. Hosmer Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., May 14 was elected president of Green Key, the junior honorary society of Dartmouth College. Other officers named were Carlos H. Baker, Saco, Me., vice-president; Joseph A. Sawyer, New York City, treasurer; Robert A. Keyworty, Gardner, Mass., secretary, and John M. Clark, of New Canaan, Conn., corresponding secretary.

MERIDEN PLANS MEMORIAL

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—The city of Meriden May 14 signed a contract with the Gorham Manufacturing Company, of Providence, R. I., for the erection of a granite and bronze World War monument, which is to be ready for dedication on November 1. The monument, together with a memorial boulevard which will serve as its setting, will cost about $100,000.

SCANLAN CHOSEN SECRETARY

Bernard P. Scanlan of Melrose has been chosen secretary of the Tercentenary Commission on Massachusetts Governmental Activities, which is made up of Chester I. Campbell, executive councilor, Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, and Frank W. Wright, assistant commissioner of education.

Defense of Prohibition Voiced by University Athletic Coaches

Total Abstinence From Liquor Advised for Success on Field and Track—Decline in Drinking in Recent Years Accompanied by Improved Records

Prohibition has been a benefit to colleges and especially to college athletics, in the opinion of a number of leading athletic directors. Commenting upon a statement by A. Alonzo Stagg, veteran director of athletics of the University of Chicago, they corroborated his opinion that abstinence from liquor is essential to athletic pre-eminence.

Mr. Stagg, at the recent congressional dry hearing, declared that "since prohibition has been put into effect, hundreds of thousands more children have had a fairer start in life than existed in pre-prohibition days."

Clarence H. De Mar, veteran American Marathon winner, in response to an inquiry from The Christian Science Monitor expressed the opinion that drinking among athletes in his field has declined. Mr. De Mar, who lives at Keene, N. H., is regarded as one of the country's outstanding long distance runners and has long been in a position to observe athletic conditions.

Temperance Essential

"Happy to state that not one good Marathon runner in ten habitually drinks alcoholic liquor," he wrote. "Possibly Marathon runners are more temperate than athletes in other branches. In that case it is interesting to note that Marathon runners last longer as athletes than those in most branches of sport. This is my twenty-first year as a runner.

"I am pleased to give it as my opinion that there is less drinking among athletes now than 20 years ago. I feel sorry for the youngster who does.

"I also think that the drunken athletic trainer is fast being pushed out of the picture. I despise that type of athletic follower."

Mr. De Mar also wrote to Mrs. J. L. Winter of the Cambridge (Mass.) Law Enforcement Committee:

"Self-indulgence, drunkenness and depravity we have always had, laws notwithstanding. But because a ship is buffeted by winds and storms is no reason for leaving rudder and sails go and hastening a wreck. I am unswervedly in favor of prohibition, and consider the efforts of drunks, politicians and their followers as the frantic efforts of selfishness to hinder progress."

Drinking Less Prevalent

The value of prohibition to the colleges also was emphasized by D. X. Bible, head football coach of the University of Nebraska, and H. F. Schulte, Nebraska's head track coach.

Drinking is very much less prevalent now than before the advent of prohibition, both in and outside of the university in the opinion of Mr. Schulte. He declared that it had been of decided benefit to university men and women. The athletic world, he declared, ha been decidedly benefited through the practical elimination of drinking among men.

He took the position that prohibition is no more an encroachment upon the inherent personal liberty of the American citizen than is the restriction on opium and the age-old restrictions on crime. In his opinion the present discussion of the question is winning adherents to prohibition. He said that much of the wider enjoyment of comforts and luxuries today is due to the saving of money through the absence of the saloons.

Better Enforcement Needed

"Conditions, while not perfect at the present time, are a wonderful improvement over those before the advent of prohibition," Mr. Bible said. The big trouble, he thinks, is with the enforcement and further time with increased experience will bring more gratifying results. If drinking seems to be more prevalent now than before the adoption of the prohibition amendment, he said, it can be attributed to the fact that drinking, being forbidden, makes instances of the breach of the law more conspicuous. The Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Bible declared, was a step forward and to back down on it because it presents difficulties of enforcement would be a definite step backward. Mr. Bible said that in his opinion prohibition has been of decided benefit to the colleges.

H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics of the University of Georgia, emphasized that the requirements of athletics are affording an incentive for young men to abstain from the use of liquor.

"Abstinence from alcoholic beverages has always been one of the fundamentals of training for athletic competition. This policy is strictly adhered to by all conscientious athletic coaches, I am sure. I know that this requirement has become traditional at the University of Georgia.

"Breaking this rule results in immediate removal from our athletic squads. I believe that athletics, as conducted in American colleges today, furnish to young men a fine stimulus or incentive for abstinence from alcoholic beverages, as contrasted with the changing order of social conduct. I do not think that any coach or athletic director will compromise on this question."

An Elementary Requirement

Wallace Wade, head football coach of the University of Alabama, whose teams have won several championships in the Southern Conference and participated in intersectional contests, declared that abstinence is one of the "elementary" athletic requirements.

"No boy who uses alcoholic drinks," he said, "can be expected to perform his duty to the football team. Intoxicating liquor undermines the physical stamina, mental ability, and moral character of any boy who uses it. Refraining from harmful drinks is of course one of the most elementary necessities of any kind of athletic training."

"An athlete, to achieve victory, must be fit mentally and physically," said Walter Christie, coach of the University of California, expressing his views on the using of alcoholic liquors by boys and girls, especially those who would be athletes. "That calls for an absolute ban on intoxicants. No athlete can hope to win distinction otherwise than through consistent training and fair treatment of body and mind. The body is a wonderful machine. But it will not bear tampering with. The boy or girl who would be athletic should avoid alcoholic beverages as they would poison. Alcohol and athletics do not mix."

Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California, declared, "It is impossible for any man to be in the pink of physical condition required by participation in athletics and be a user of intoxicants."

He asserted that the constant lowering of track and swimming records shows college athletes of today excel those of a few decades ago, and said one of the important factors in this improvement is that "through education the college man who would excel in athletics has learned to leave alcohol alone both during and out of his training period."

ALLEN TO DEDICATE AIRPORT MAY 30

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, with members of the Governor's staff, will come to Springfield, Mass., May 30 for the dedication of the Bowles-Agawam airport. The Governor accepted the invitation May 14 and announced he would invite other New England Governors to be his guests in Springfield that day, when he and Mrs. Allen will be hosts at a luncheon in one of the hotels. Planes in the New England air tour will land at the new airport as part of the ceremonies.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder, approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 18 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PENDLETON, OREGON — Will buy your Mandarin Silver or sell you mine. MRS. THOMAS YOUNG, 103 Washington St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" CO., 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD opportunity for women in every community to sell our high-grade line of full-fashioned hosiery at absolute wholesale prices to the individual woman; commission basis. Write FAIRWAY-BILTMORE HOSIERY CO., 38 West 48th St., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see following page.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Sublet June 1st to October 1st, furnished attractive 5-room apartment; first floor; fine location; very reasonable. Call University 8487-M.

DORCHESTER, MASS., Near Codman and Peabody Sqs.—1 or 2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or not; private house. 62 Roslin St. Gen. 5685.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
THE SERVICE BUREAU
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Attractive light, airy seven-room apartment, completely furnished, balcony with sleeping couch, three or four adults; two or three months. Write GRIFFITH, 30 East 4th Street, or telephone for appointment. Hillcrest 1425-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Three rooms, furnished; indefinitely; a cool, quiet home; refrigeration; piano or radio; $80. Foundation 1577. Box R-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW
AND BOW

Also trips to Mrs. Eddy's home. Benevolent Association and Memorial at Mount Auburn. Send for our folder describing other trips to points of interest. Our cars are driven by experienced chauffeur guides at reasonable prices.

LOWE'S RENTING SERVICE
180 Allerton Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Tel. Center Newton 1111

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

THREE people offered trip to Chicago May 28 with owner in Marmon 8; share expenses; references. GEORGE EVERETT, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Caledonia 2710.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—A used car in good condition; moderate price. F-85, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 8935

HANCOCK Employment Office—Help of all kinds furnished; day work especially. University 5598. 53 Hancock Street, Cambridge, Mass.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

EDNA D. MORGAN
Employment Bureau
Office and Domestic Services
18 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welc

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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HOUSES TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, 5324 North Camac St.—Furnished home, modern; reasonable; refined residential section; convenient to subway. Call Michigan 1645.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

PAYING GUESTS

MAPLE HILL INN
(in beautiful Westchester)
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. TEL. 250
For Rest and Recreation. Near Golf Course and Bathing. Reasonable Rates.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON—MORNINGSIDE
NEW ENGLISH TYPE BRICK VENEER
9-room single, beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, sun parlor, paneled dining room, maid's room and bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, large master chamber with dressing room, bath and tiled shower, 2 large chambers, extra bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage. This beautiful home among select surroundings commands a view of lake and scenes unsurpassed in Greater Boston. ARLINGTON BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION, 455 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass. Arl. 4071.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, New York—For sale, 22 acres mountain land located between West Point and Cornwall; excellent river view; 2 cottages; open fireplace and spring water piped into one cottage and garage. R. B. DAWSON, 36 W. 44, New York City. Murray Hill 8626.

DEVON, CONN.—House on Housatonic; attractive location; 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat; 100 square lot; sidewalks; shrubbery; boating, swimming; bargain for quick sale; easy terms. X-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GREAT NECK
Long Island, N. Y.
Residential Properties For Sale or Rent
Distinctive and Charming Homes
Waterfront and Inland Estates
Advise your requirements.
ARTHUR F. RAUSCH
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone: Great Neck 2010

NEAR SOUTHAMPTON—For sale, beautiful summer home, completely furnished; 7 master bedrooms; 4 acres; ocean bathing. Apply FRED H. BENEDICT, Watermill, Long Island, New York.

Splendid Opportunity Asheville, N. C.
OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB
FOR SALE (or rent). ¼ co-operative ownership units new modern residential apartment building; 8 individual homes completely furnished; option of outright purchase 20% less than value; stand strictest investigation; $13,000 cash. S. SWENSON, P. O. Box 1838.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Attractive Rooms, Excellent Meals
Residential section, yet close to stores and places of amusement.
Reasonable rates based on transient or longer accommodation.
FOREST GROVE ARMS
71 Grove, Cor. Forest St. Tel 3-9021
STAMFORD, CONN.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Attractive home within walking distance of business section. MISS FANNIE A. FARGO, 484 Delaware. TU. 3041.

N. Y. C., 229 West 97th (Broadway)—Double room, private bath; single room, excellent table; private family. COUSINS. 6B.

WHITE HOUSE on beautiful South River; convenient Washington, Baltimore; salt water bathing beach on premises; tennis; abundance home-grown vegetables; rest and study. MRS. L. W. KRAPISH, Riva, Md.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel; private baths, luxuriously furnished; all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; strange, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 35 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—A pleasant large sunny room in private suite at Fritz-Carlton Hotel, 1136 Boylston Street; reasonable rental; transient or permanent. Tel. Kenmore 2673, Suite 316.

BOSTON—Desirable room, home comforts. 37 Norway Street, Suite 4, opposite St. Paul Street. Tel. Ken. 2801.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes to share large furnished apartment; 1 private room; kitchen privileges; $10 weekly. Tel. Cloverdale 1066, Brooklyn, N. Y. (HAND).

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, man's new 6-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 46 W. 96th—Modern large front sitting room; bedroom alcove adjoining; opposite Christian Science church; $12. BRONSON.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $18; single $10, $8; charming apartment, excellent location. ROUZEE.

ROOMS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Kenmore 4033

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTORNEY—3 years general, 8 years casualty experience, desires to serve law firm or corporation, legally or executive. Box C-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER in small family; vicinity of southern New England; country no objection; teaching experience. MRS. D. C. M., 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

COMPANION to lady; useful assisting home; refined American; packer, sewer. BAULSIER, 11 Webster Pl., East Orange, N. J.

EXPERIENCED attendant; A-1 references; successful responsible work; location unessential. Box P-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED Swiss governess desires position; fluent in several languages. Box T-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HARPER method graduate wishes position as experienced operator; have been in charge of shop at the Bennett School for five years; excellent references. Address MISS MAY ALLIS, Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

MANAGING housekeeper with boy, eight years, desires position in home of refinement or as apartment house manager; references exchanged. MRS. SMITH, I-N Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

SECRETARY-COMPANION, mature, experienced stenographer, accomplished dressmaker, cultured, willing to travel. Box D-150, The Christian Science Monitor, 3-101 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience; permanent, temporary. X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHER will care for, tutor children in exchange for board at New York resort. D-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or attendant companion by a woman of experience and ability; best of references given and required; willing to go anywhere. A-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

SHADY KNOLL opens Decoration Day weekend; country estate near Asbury; tennis; rates moderate; booklet. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J. Tel. Redbank 283.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0258.

EMMA DUNN has been asking questions in these columns for some time. Harriet S. Hagen has answered by studying Miss Dunn's simple method of voice placement, diction and reading of the Bible and other literature. MISS HAGEN is now teaching this method at 1223 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 2446.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished 8-room apartment, modern, pleasant surroundings; July and August, $175; references. D-97, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR RENT—An extra desirable summer place on Lake Winnisquam. Write MRS. C. E. AMIDON, 178 N. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FURNISHED house near water, 7 rooms, all improvements; one hour commuting to New York. X-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Ave., 646 (91 St.)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; ideal location; attractively furnished. Tel. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Use Wright's Silver Cream
for Silver, Glass, Nickel, Porcelain, White Painted Woodwork. 25c.
HOWLAND'S

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver* *China*
Main Street at John

CREO-DIPT
Stained Shingles
BURRITT
BRIDGEPORT

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

WATKIN'S ART and FURNITURE STORE
68 CANNON STREET
Barnum 3501

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES for WOMEN—5.00 and 6.00
Sizes 1 to 10—Widths AAAA to EEE
Dover Shoes for Men, 5.00
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
—MEN—
Get your straw hat this week
Priced $2.95

Park Spa Confectionery
We Aim to Make Our
Luncheons and Sodas
the Very Best
331 STATE STREET
3 doors below the Cameo.

Liedle's Delicatessen

EDWARD E. BURSEY
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers
Estimates cheerfully given Bar. 1691 716 Wood Ave.

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Clarke's Pure Food Store
Norman St., Cor. Staples

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Made-at-home Candies, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Salads.
Special Luncheon Served from 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 7
LANE'S Inc. *Confectionette*
1127 MAIN STREET

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone Bar 2398
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
864 Broad Street
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110

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270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2700
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1304
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23-406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6823
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7899
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5038
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2094
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 8173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9208
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

HARTFORD

Welch's
"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
M. J. BURNHAM
Incorporated
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

WITKOWER'S
Established 1885
Booksellers and Stationers
77-79 Asylum Street
An Up-to-Date and Complete LENDING LIBRARY at Your Service

FINE PRINTING and LITHOGRAPHY
Complete Advertising Service at Your Disposal
FINLAY BROTHERS Inc.
2-0294 377 TRUMBULL STREET

HAAS & SONS
2404 MAIN STREET Phone 2-0292
RUG CLEANING
Domestic and Oriental
Furniture Moth-Proofed and Guaranteed for Three Years

Telephone 5-6603 *Repairing and Jobbing a Specialty*
HARRY D. HITCHCOCK
ELECTRAGIST 45 Preston Street

Hazel Young Cafeteria
15 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

Gruen Wristwatch Straps
For Both Men and Women
Attached While You Wait
LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

DENNISTON & SON
General Insurance
and
Real Estate
955 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
Phone 4-4007

559 MAIN Beroth *Bread* Shop 1122 MAIN

Evening Slippers of Rare Beauty and Quality
Exquisite Hosiery
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

ARTHUR C. GILMAN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
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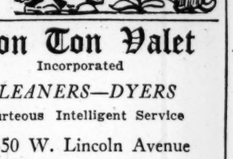

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: SIR SAMUEL CUNARD.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: As a British civil engineer, he came to be the founder of the great steamship company which bears his name and which today looms so large in the world of transatlantic ships. He was born at Halifax, N. S., but later entered into an understanding with the proprietors of two lines of coasting steamers which plied between the ports of Glasgow and Liverpool—Messrs. Burns of Glasgow and Messrs. MacIver of Liverpool—whereby the three parties concerned joined in forming a company which should carry out the British governmental proposal to substitute steam for sailing vessels in the transportation of mails across the Atlantic Ocean. The contract was secured in 1839.

What is now the Cunard Steamship Company, Limited, was then called the British and North American Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, consisting of four wooden paddle-wheel steamers, each 207 feet long. On July 4, 1840, the Britannia made a record passage from Liverpool to Boston in 14 days, 8 hours. But the era of the wooden ships ended in 1856, when the Persia, an iron paddle-wheel steamer, was completed. The Persia did 14 knots. A few years later, 1862, there were launched the Scotia and the China, the former proceeding to break all Atlantic speed records by covering the distance between New York and Liverpool in 8 days, 22 hours. By this time competition had become so keen that the Cunard Company entered upon a period of rapid building. It would be impossible here to name all the ships; but the Servia, 1877, was the first steel Cunarder and also the first to have electric lighting; the Aurania, 1883, was the first to include private suites of rooms; the Lucania, 1901, the first to be fitted with wireless, and the Carmania, 1905, the first Atlantic liner to be equipped with a turbine engine. The careers of such ships as the Lusitania and the Mauretania it would be futile to repeat here. Until a short time ago the latter held the Atlantic speed record through having crossed, in 1924, from Ambrose Channel to Cherbourg breakwater in 5 days, 1 hour and 49 minutes.

Less well known to many is the fact that the Cunard Company, through the purchase of other lines, has now widened its scope to include services to Canada, to Scotland, to Australia, to India. During the Crimean War the company placed 14 ships at the disposal of the British Government; during the World War 22 Cunard vessels were lost. Today the company's plans have been extended until it has in hand the "biggest shipbuilding program ever carried out by one firm." It has preserved an enviable record for seamanship and for safety to its passengers. Its founder, whose imagination in all probability never stretched to such far horizons, was created a baronet in 1859.

Brevities

London Answers: There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but you don't notice them unless you are sliding down.

London Humorst: "Television will soon be used in conjunction with the telephone," says an inventor. Then, of course, instead of saying "Wrong number," we shall have to say, "Sorry, wrong face."

Arkansas Gazette: The more advanced plumbers, we understand, are adding theme songs to their bathroom furnishings.

Odds and Ends

Atlanta

At the time of its founding in 1837, Atlanta, Ga., was called Marthasville, but when it became the terminus of several railroads its name was changed to Terminus, this later being changed to the present name.

"Telegraph Plateau"

"Telegraph plateau" is the name given to the shallow bed of the Atlantic Ocean between Newfoundland and Ireland on which the transatlantic cables are laid.

Australia vs. Norway

Australia's coast is so little indented that it has less than 9000 miles of coast line, or only three-fourths of that of Norway, although Australia's area is nearly twenty-five times as large.

Early Postal Service

As early as 1672 there was a postal service between New York and Albany, Indians being employed to carry letters between those points.

Manhattan

The area of Manhattan Island is 22 square miles, only one-fifteenth of the area of Greater New York.

Correct Time at Sea

Correct time is given to vessels at sea by means of wireless signals from the Naval Observatory station at Radio, Va.

Pessol

Pessol, as the game of checkers or draughts was called by the ancient Greeks, was played on a hide, with pebbles.

Ticket Machines

Automatic ticket machines are to be installed in the Gare Saint-Lazare, one of Paris' largest railway stations.

A Quotation for Today

I HARDLY know so true a mark of a little mind as the servile imitation of others.—LORD GRENVILLE.

A Word a Day

Congeries

This word may be applied to a mass of particles, a heap of heterogeneous articles, a gathering of more or less unrelated parts.

We derive our word directly from the Latin *congeries*, "a heap," compounded of *cum*, "together," and *gerere*, "to bring."

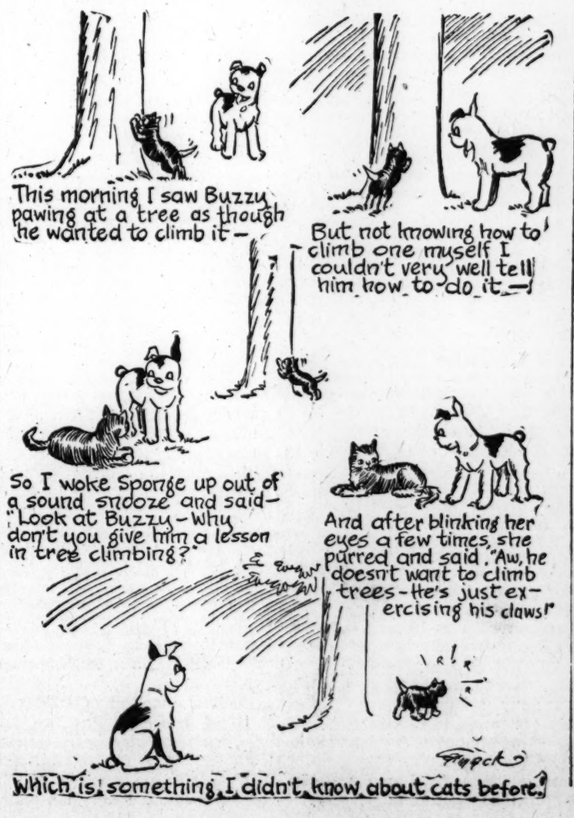
"Collection" is frequently given as a synonym for "congeries," but it will be observed that the former is properly applied to an assembly of articles in which some order, arrangement, or unity is in evidence, as, "a collection of watches." "Congeries," on the other hand, rather emphasizes the sense of a mere heaping together of unrelated objects, as, "the attic gave the appearance of a congeries of semi-antiques."

Observe that the emphasis is on the second syllable, con-ge'-ri-es, the word being pronounced as though spelled kon-je'-ri-es, *o* as in connect, each *e* long as in *eve*, *i* as in it.

"Today Great Britain is still a unifying and pacifying force in the congeries of races, religions, colors, and castes into which the 325,000,000 inhabitants of India are divided." (C. S. M. Editorial.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning I saw Buzzy pawing at a tree as though he wanted to climb it—
But not knowing how to climb one myself I couldn't very well tell him how to do it—
So I woke Sponge up out of a sound snooze and said—"Look at Buzzy—Why don't you give him a lesson in tree climbing?"
And after blinking her eyes a few times, she purred and said "Aw, he doesn't want to climb trees—He's just exercising his claws!"
Which is something I didn't know about cats before!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Trip to Japan

(Los Angeles Times)

Los Angeles

IT IS a labor of love which Mrs. Mildred Obar Walizer is doing in the East San Pedro schools, where she is principal over 20 teachers and 468 Japanese children.

It is a reciprocating love which goes out also, not only from the children, but from their parents and the Nipponese colony at large on Terminal Island.

They also love their homeland, so it was natural that they should want Mrs. Walizer to love it also. The result is she has just sailed on the new motor liner Asama Maru for the Cherry Blossom Land, as the guest of the Fu Kai Kei, the harmonious Japanese organization on the island.

"For a dozen years," explained O. Hara, president of the Japanese association, "Mrs. Walizer has been like one of us. She was more than a teacher; she came into our homes and helped us night and day with our problems."

In short, Mrs. Walizer has practically mothered the community, and when it was learned she would consent to the trip, it was necessary to restrict rather than press the response for funds.

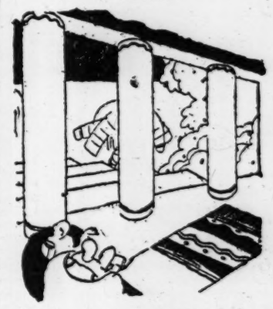
It is a colorful month and a half which the itinerary affords Mrs. Walizer in Japan. All the scenic spots both in Japan and Korea are to be visited.

Best of all, according to Mrs. Walizer, however, she will see many of her old Japanese friends who used to live here, and "my boys and girls," as she calls them, who once went to school here and now are grown and succeeding in Japan.

Chosen for her present post because of her past interest in Americanization school work, she came to what a dozen years ago was little more than a barracks on a barren lot. Today the school comprises many modern structures and the grounds are a riot of colorful shrubs; there is a Japanese garden and pool, and many features which exalt it above the average school. The spirit is such that there are perhaps fewer transfers of teachers than anywhere else in the Los Angeles school system.

Leave was granted Mrs. Walizer at this time by Superintendent Kersey "because of her outstanding accomplishments and because she is an emissary of good will between the two peoples."

In Lighter Vein



"I will meet you Wednesday of next week."

"I have to go to America next Wednesday."

"Then shall we say Thursday?"

The Sham Battle

Captain Smiff: "Sergeant Bjones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy over there 300 yards away?"

Sergeant Bjones: "Yes, sir, but I am standing behind an imaginary rock 20 feet high."—*Pathfinder.*

Aha!

Johnny: "Daddy, what does 'trans' mean?"

Daddy: "Please don't bother me; I'm reading."

Johnny: "Well, but please tell me what 'transatlantic' means."

Daddy (shortly): "Across the Atlantic."

Johnny: "Well, does 'transparent' mean a cross parent?"

Disarmament Note

Elderly Lady (meeting sailor on country road in 1940): "Sir, do you know my son Jack in the Navy?"

Sailor: "Which ship is he serving in?"

Lady: "What! Be there two?"—*Daily Chronicle* (London).

Our Builders

Two men were gazing at a new building that was being erected in a country lane.

"What is it to be?" asked one of them.

"Well," said the other, "if I can get a tenant for it it is a bungalow; if I can't it's a barn."—*Children's Newspaper.*

The Adjustment

A street car inspector was watching the work of the new conductor. "Here, Foley," he said, "how is this? You have ten passengers, and only nine fares have been rung up."

"Is that so?" asked Foley. Then, turning to his passengers he yelled: "There's wan too many on this car. Git out, one of yez."—*Youth's World.*

Too Low Down

Mother: "You had better stay in the yard, Willie. The pilots might take you away in their airplanes."

Willie: "Oh, there's no danger, mama, they never get so low down as that."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Italy and France at Geneva

WHAT is going on now in Geneva emphasizes the essential success of the recent London conference for the limitation of naval armaments. The victory of that conference rests not only in the agreement entered into between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, which is now the subject of consideration in the United States Senate, but perhaps even more in the fact that representatives of great nations met around a council board and discussed, from varying viewpoints it is true, but at the same time with entire courtesy and reasonable harmony, the question of fixing a limitation upon the war-like preparations of each. This was an event which would have been unthinkable fifty years ago. That the conference was held at all shows how far the nations have proceeded along the line of harmonious international agreement on matters which in olden days would have been jealously held by each nation as subject for its own independent action.

And now at Geneva the work which was left incomplete at London is being continued in the same intelligent and reasonable manner. The peculiar position of France and Italy in the Mediterranean made impossible at London the negotiation of a five-power agreement. But that neither of these nations was averse to settling the points of difference which separated them is made apparent by the fact that they are now earnestly discussing the Mediterranean situation at Geneva. There is an inclination on the part of some representatives of British and American opinion to exaggerate the difficulties in the way of such an agreement, and to hold up France and Italy as being at heart without any sincere desire for naval limitation. This is an unnecessarily suspicious attitude to assume.

The speech delivered by Italy's Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, immediately after the adjournment of the London conference, must be accepted as indicative of the Italian position. He declared that Italy went to London not merely for limitation but for definite reduction of naval strength. He expressed the eagerness of his Government to enter into an all-European agreement, and particularly said that "collaboration between France and Italy, whence the modern civilization of the world has sprung, is an indispensable condition for Europe."

This co-operation, which it seemed impossible to work out at London, the representatives of these two great powers are now seeking at the capital of the League of Nations. There will be the greater likelihood of a fortunate outcome to the present negotiations if the world will recognize the fact that Italy is geographically peculiarly exposed to naval attack. On three sides her frontier is on navigable waters. Her only considerable colonies are separated from her by the Mediterranean, which in the present state of international affairs compels the maintenance of a navy sufficient to assure uninterrupted communications. The same thing is, of course, true of France, with the added consideration that the French army is largely made up of the men of its African dominions, and that for military reasons in time of possible war there must be maintained the unimpeded freedom of navigation between French ports and the ports of the African colonies.

It is reasonable, therefore, to recognize the obstacles in the path of a suitable agreement between these two great Mediterranean powers. And yet these obstacles make all the more for an agreement which will relieve each of them from the necessity of maintaining a costly navy to keep its communications open. As has been well said, the difficulty with the security plea in an armaments conference is that a navy large enough to assure the security of one nation instantly puts in jeopardy the security of its rival. The Mediterranean navy which made France feel safe regarding its colonial communications would lead Italy to feel her own communications were put in jeopardy. Not, therefore, in the increase of the navies of these nations, but in very material reduction is to be found the way out of this dilemma. If the pacific sentiments enunciated by the Italian Foreign Minister, immediately after the close of the London conference, dominate the thought of the Geneva meeting, there is still hope that the work begun in the English capital may be carried to a successful conclusion.

But, after all, the real thing is that the nations are willing to confer. Conferences may go on for years to come, but each one, when undertaken with adequate preparation, makes less menacing the threat of war.

Color Language for Signposts

THE American motorist may spin along through state after state from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate without any serious confusion as to the meaning of the traffic signs and without being required to read any directions in a language other than his own. Such simplicity of navigation is not everywhere to be found. Switzerland, for example, scarcely twice the size of Massachusetts, is a country of four languages—German, French, Italian and Romansch—and though the man of the Alps himself, being by nature a linguist, might read road signs and warnings in any of the neighbor tongues, what of the interminable streams of tourists and of delegates, distinguished and otherwise, who come from every land on the globe on League or other international business, all of whom may be expected to wish to drive their families out in a car to see the sights?

How should it be plainly made known to a subject of King Fuad, to a Maharaja from India or a representative from Iceland that he was coming to a sharp corkscrew declivity with a railway crossing at the bottom? To give each motorist a "sharp declivity" sign in his own language would be to erect so much philology about the roadsides as to conceal the Alps themselves. The Swiss, therefore, not seeing their way to use all the languages, have decided to use none. Color signs are to be adopted instead. Red means road blocked. Blue—parking allowed. Blue with red edge—no parking. Exclamation mark—look out! Signposts all to have white tops and contain nothing but the name of the nearest town, with distance. Thus have the Swiss virtually followed the flag language that has satisfied the sailor from time immemorial till the day that the radio superimposed its more conversational powers. If this device prove satisfactory, possibly it might be tried as a more general solvent of the universal language problem. Thus, a blue card, plucked from the vest pocket, might indicate, "Where is the nearest service station?" Red—"No, sir, I do not choose to be interviewed." Or green, with silver border—"Thank you, sir, I never take tips."

A Workaday, Essential Flight

THE very fact that the flight of the French aviator, Jean Mermoz, from Senegal to Brazil, is the sixth instead of the first crossing of the south Atlantic by air makes it important. It reinforces the belief that such a "crossable" ocean will not long remain a bar to regular trade. The flight has little spectacular value, but much commercial significance. It is additional proof that the African-South American route is commercially feasible.

And it is the best evidence of that fact so far produced, for the flight was made in a standard-type seaplane, not in a specially built, long-distance ship. While M. Mermoz and his companions established a new distance record for seaplanes by traveling 1987 miles in twenty-one hours and ten minutes, their feat will stand rather as the first commercial, mail-carrying flight over the Atlantic. Not as a stunt, but as the opening of a trade route, is it memorable. It means that the eight-day mail service between Europe and South America, covered already by airplanes over the land legs, and by fast ships between Africa and Brazil, will soon go all the way regularly by air, with a marked reduction in time.

It is natural that official France, in the person of Laurent Eynac, Air Minister, should hasten to hail the flight, for it has its political implications—political in the sense of national rivalries for economic spheres of influence. Several European countries have been racing in the development of communications with South America. The desire for quick access to new markets has led them to send air missions to South America and to subsidize companies which seek to establish regular freight and passenger air service. Already Germany and France have woven extensive webs of plane ways on the southern continent, and have obtained concessions for links with Europe. Spain and Italy have been only less active. Indeed, it is these developments which have spurred North American efforts to tie the New World together by air, until New York has been linked with Santiago and Buenos Aires.

While overland routes facilitate extensions from the United States, the comparatively short ocean jump from Africa to Brazil helps the European lines. Just as competition has promoted the rapid development of both routes, it should help to improve service over them. There is room for all, and the geographical difficulties which have retarded other forms of transport in South America make the fullest use of the airways doubly important. The unspectacular, workaday voyage of the French fliers is welcome as a notable and necessary step toward such use.

Score: Cagle $8000—Army 0

BACK darts the halfback! Back and to the side. Opposing tacklers swarm around him. Back, five yards, ten, fifteen, toward his own goal—smashing a primary canon of football strategy—and in danger every second of being thrown for a huge loss. But somehow he escapes. His opponents, uncertain whether he will run with the ball or throw it, are thoroughly disorganized. His ends have had time to get free, and now suddenly he hurls the ball in a long, flat arc to one of them for a thirty-yard gain. By a "tactical retreat" the Army team has made a big advance. This is the breath-taking and wholly unorthodox maneuver that American football-dom has come in the last four years to call "a Cagle" after its inventor—Christian K. Cagle, captain of last year's West Point team.

It is this same young man—always showing a talent for keeping people guessing—who has just posed some questions which seem to require a good deal of answering. One is: Which should a young man choose to be—a second lieutenant in the United States Army at $125 a month, or a college football coach and a bond house official at a combined salary something like five times the lieutenant's? That is the decision which confronted Cadet Cagle. He has chosen the latter ranking. He had already announced his intention to resign from the army after his graduation in June, and now disclosure of his marriage—in violation of Military Academy rules—has made necessary his immediate resignation.

The original question raises several others. Should the Government, which has spent time and money on a cadet's training, release him from the usual agreement to serve four years after graduation? In the last five years it has permitted about fifty cadets to resign. Indeed, officials of the Naval Academy, which has broken off athletic relations with West Point, have intimated that this leniency of the Military Academy has enabled it to obtain the services of college football stars who never intended to stay in the army.

Again there is a question of whether a cadet should ask to be released. Perhaps only those actually faced with the alternatives in their own career can answer that. As to financial considerations, Mr. Cagle makes the problem very clear: "The combined salary is considerably more than the pay of a major-general, a rank which I would be fortunate to attain after thirty or thirty-five years of service." (A major-general's salary is $8000 a year.) Does that mean that army officers' pay is too low? Or does it mean that the publicity value of a spectacular football career is too high? Is it only another indictment of the commercializing of college sports?

What the Public Doesn't Want

WHEN the news of the prison holocaust at Columbus, O., broke upon the front page of the press a few days ago, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle accompanied its ably edited dispatches with the following editorial announcement to its subscribers:

> In deference to readers, the Eagle omits all gruesome details of the disaster.

And in so doing, the Eagle has been the target of critical shafts from a number of its journalistic contemporaries and the recipient of almost unanimously commendatory letters from many of its readers. Surely this is as paradoxical as most paradoxes are.

But what, we should like to ask, becomes of that handy legend, "The public wants it," which not a few newspapers so glibly pass out either to explain or to justify the publication of news of crime and disaster in such morbid and futile detail?

It is hardly necessary to state that the Eagle omitted no important aspect of the Columbus disaster. Its account described the origin of the fire, the extent of the damage, the alleged responsibility, and the complete report of the official investigation. Only some horrible incidentals received the intelligent blue pencil.

"Censorship!" cries a critic in Editor and Publisher. "This news belongs to the reader. . . . I resented this invasion of my right to know the legitimate facts. . . . It is a mistaken kindness and unjust to the public."

"Absolutely right," cry the Eagle's readers. "You had in mind the best interests of your readers." . . . "The Eagle is to be commended for sparing us those details." . . . "Well justified." . . . "The omitted matter was not news."

As we see it, the Eagle has not raised any issue of censorship, nor has it pretended—as no one would pretend—that the prison fire at Columbus was anything less than one of the most ghastly affairs of the whole unhappy penal experience of the United States. The Eagle's position is not one of neglecting any essential fact; rather, it is one of personal taste and journalistic restraint, and for these qualities we are gratified that our Brooklyn contemporary has won the commendation and support of its readers. And most important of all is the fact, as the Eagle has so courageously and vividly demonstrated, that a large section of the public most certainly does not want the gruesome details of crime and disaster.

An Adventurous Rubaiyat

THE discovery, in an obscure Calcutta bookshop, of an illuminated manuscript of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, dated 1505, only forty-six years later than the copy in the Bodleian Library at Oxford—which is the oldest in existence, but has no pictures—is arousing widespread literary and historic interest. The newly found manuscript is said to be an exceptionally fine example of Persian art, and it definitely gives to the East the honor she has long disputed with the West of having been the first to possess an illustrated version of the Rubaiyat.

This manuscript contains 206 quatrains, exceeding the number of those in Edward FitzGerald's translation by 135, and was transcribed by the hand of the Sultan Ali of Murshidabad. Its history during the last four centuries has no doubt been full of interest, but unfortunately the flyleaf containing the story is missing. The manuscript, however, eventually came into the possession of a Calcutta bookseller who did not realize its value. It was recognized by a distinguished Persian scholar, who immeditely purchased it for £4 10s., and presented it to the library of a village in the Patna district, where it is now to be seen.

These romantic adventures are quite in keeping with the general atmosphere of the Rubaiyat. Its author, Omar Khayyam, a contemporary of William the Conqueror, was one of that large number of mathematicians who, like Lewis Carroll, have won fame through activities having very little connection with what might be considered their life work.

Yet at first Omar's poem attracted comparatively little admiration, foreshadowing the fate that befell FitzGerald's translation, which was a complete failure upon its publication in 1859. This translation, however, was discovered by Rossetti a year later, and when soon afterward Swinburne and Lord Houghton recognized its merits their recommendation brought it rapid fame, and this very free version of an 800-year-old series of Persian epigrams soon became and has remained one of the most popular poems in the English language.

Editorial Notes

Among other educators who are critical of present-day college education, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, says that the standard college is a misfit, a cumbersome mill grinding out material indiscriminately. One might point out, however, that out of the indiscriminate product come most prominent educators and high government officials. There is a succeeding mill "which grinds exceeding small" and eliminates the chaff.

That offer of George Eastman to give a Kodak to every boy or girl who attains to twelve years of age in 1930 is a splendid bit of philanthropy and advertising combined. Some of us wish that Henry Ford would follow the lead, only we would like to pick out the year.

Even as few people believe wholly in a "wet paint" sign and must needs investigate, so it is with the alleged "wet" tendency of the country. Few believe in it, and on investigation often find that the wetness to which attention is drawn has dried up.

The majority of motorists today were once pedestrians. It might be helpful in road courtesy to remember those times.

A Claverly Street Courtship

DR. AND MRS. PEPPER, who live on Claverly Street, in the big house behind the elm tree, could not believe it had happened to their boy. He was so young, barely through school as it seemed to them. Somehow, neither of the Peppers could take him seriously, Mrs. Pepper particularly. There was his work, for instance, over in the city. Mrs. Pepper could never quite understand why Harry had to work so hard, and leave so early in the morning, and rush through his breakfast sometimes without touching his egg, and not stay home Saturday mornings, the way he did when he was at school. Harry explained patiently that it was The Job. Mrs. Pepper only shook her head. And she became positively indignant over the vacations they gave her boy. Only three weeks! Fancy that! What was the president of the company thinking of?

And now this to happen! Of course Helen was a nice girl and all that; but just a child. Why, it seemed only the other day that Dr. Pepper had lifted her out of the apple tree when she was afraid to come down. And Mrs. Pepper had knitted her baby caps. And she had played on the floor with Harry's discarded toys, while Harry looked on with the amused tolerance of one who owned a real bicycle!

And suddenly Harry took this mere child seriously. What was more, Mrs. Pepper found by the undignified, but valuable, process of sounding out Claverly Street opinion, that the rest of Our Street took the matter seriously, too, if a little casually, and even dropped hints that it might be a good thing for an only son!

* * *

There were cold nights now, and the fire burned cheerfully in the old-fashioned sitting room, evening after evening. Dr. Pepper sat beside it, reading a book, or doing a cross-word puzzle, or recasting one of his poems, or stooping for the tongs; and Mrs. Pepper sewed under her lamp and now and then surveyed the room with a glance that unconsciously lighted up when it reached Harry's chair. Interior decorators might have scoffed at the pictures on the wall (Mrs. Pepper had painted them herself back when she was in the art school at New Hampton), but they could not have added certain features to the room, the calm in Harry's pleasant face, the fondness in his mother's, the geniality in Dr. Pepper's.

And now there was this mere chit of a girl interfering with it all!

The atmosphere of the Pepper house was stoutly masculine. Mrs. Pepper had capitulated to it herself, and there was a certain Spartan simplicity and directness about domestic arrangements that might have seemed uncouth in a less genial home. But Helen's presence was sheerly feminine. Her discussions with Harry were in that vein. They discussed all sorts of subjects. Nobody was more interested in their debates than Mrs. Pepper. She really meant to leave them to themselves, but how could she depart when they began on Woman's Place in Literature, or the Absurdity of the Bicameral System? Dr. Pepper wanted to join, too. At first he cheerfully did. And then somehow, as time wore on, conversation began to flag in an unaccountable manner.

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The elder Peppers talked it over, and sighed, and came to a resolution. The next time Helen came in Dr. Pepper casually took his cross-word puzzle out to the kitchen, where he sat beside the coal stove in his comfortable old rocker, with the unabridged dictionary rolled in beside the big kitchen table, and Mrs. Pepper, well, she went upstairs to see where the draft came from, and never came down again.

Do not suppose that these arrangements were easy for anybody. The Pepper home was the last one on Claverly Street accustomed to constraint. The young people were so polite and visibly embarrassed as Mrs. Pepper yawned ostentatiously and decided to go to bed early, and as Dr. Pepper went down and did whatever he did to the furnace with a loud, hammering noise, at ten, instead of ten-thirty. And Dr. Pepper would come back with a whole armful of his choicest seasoned apple-tree wood and drop it in the basket carelessly, as though he expected some of it to be left in the morning.

Somehow it was easier for Dr. Pepper than Mrs. Pepper. There came to be a twinkle in his eyes as he left the basket of wood; a twinkle that very nearly broke down the solemn reticence of the sedate young people. Mrs. Pepper found it harder. After all, their talk was SO interesting! Religion, philosophy, literature, politics—Mrs. Pepper was prepared to discuss all of them. Sometimes she would come to a sudden sense of her duty right in the midst of a debate, and a heavy sigh would escape her. Then, following a few minutes' mournful silence, she would draw her scarf tighter about her shoulders and murmur sounds of discomfort. She would then go out in search of the draft.

* * *

Once Mrs. Pepper was embarrassed. The door of the sitting room usually came to be closed, somehow or other, when Helen and Harry were left before the fire together. In the process of her education, Mrs. Pepper came to learn that it was a good thing to drop a book, or cough, or knock over a piece of furniture before opening that door. But once!—well, the door was open, and the lamp was low, and the fire was casting shadows on the ceiling, and there was only one chair before the fireplace. Mrs. Pepper confided this to her husband afterward. Fortunately it was the high-backed walnut chair, with its back discreetly turned toward Mrs. Pepper. With a presence of mind that surprised even herself afterward, Mrs. Pepper walked straight past the open door, down the hallway to the kitchen, where, after making a loud and industrious noise she went up the kitchen stairs.

What nights those were! The winter's departing snow in patches outside, and the quiet street, and the elongated shadow of trees and branches cast by the street lamp, extended across the icy lawn to the side of Donald's house across the way; and the room, in the old-fashioned, comfortable house, with the quiet apple-wood fire casting shadows on the ceiling! Helen and Harry's engagement was never formally announced; it was one of those matters that simply come to be accepted as the natural order of things. . . .

* * *

In the church, after the ceremony was all over, Dr. Pepper and Mrs. Pepper looked at each other and heaved a sigh. It would be a lonesome house to go back to now. Of course, sons in other families grew up and went away; but none of them like Harry.

Each waited for the other to speak. Finally Mrs. Pepper's mournful glance intercepted a changed expression on her husband's face.

"Well, Mary," he said, and now there was a cheerful note to his voice, "At least I can come back out of that kitchen again!"

Mrs. Pepper stopped, as though struck by a thought. She gave a final dab to her eyes. "And I won't have to hunt for that pesky draft any more!" she said. They smiled at each other and went home.

R. L. S.

Notes From Madrid

MADRID

Crime Reporting in Daily Banned

WIDESPREAD publicity has been given to the announcement here that Excelsior, described as one of Mexico's most popular dailies, has decided not to publish reports of crimes and suicides. According to a cable received from Mexico City, the management of Excelsior states that gradually these items will disappear from the columns of that paper. As an explanation of this policy, Excelsior points out that the reporting of crimes gives to any paper an air of sordid vulgarity repugnant to persons of delicate sensibilities, and states further that it has often been proved that certain descriptions exercise a pernicious influence on many people, especially the unbalanced and impressionable. As the press in general has cultivated the reporting of crimes as a means of increasing sales, and readers are accustomed to such matter, Excelsior will eliminate all unpleasant descriptions from its columns with a view to educating its readers little by little. The message adds that this decision of Excelsior has been well received by the intellectual section of its readers.

The publication of this report, while not likely to produce any immediate effect, should open the eyes of the Spanish newspaper reader to the possibility of embarking upon clean news printing in Spain, now that this is being done in Mexico. El Sol, a good many years ago, took a step in this direction by refusing to describe bull fights, but this is all that has been done.

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German Motor Trip Organized

The "Allgemeine Deutsche Automobil Club" (ADAC), which, with its 133,000 members, is the largest association of motorists on the Continent, has organized a trip through France and Spain. The number of motorcars taking part in it is ninety, and there are some 250 participants. The itinerary includes Freiburg, Lyons, Marseilles, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Malaga, Seville, and return via Madrid, San Sebastian, Bordeaux, Lourdes, Tours, Paris and Verdun.

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Spanish Position "Incoherent"

Don Santiago Alba, who was the first to fall under the displeasure of the late dictator, and who was completely exonerated from the charges against him by a court of law without, however, being rehabilitated, has arrived in Barcelona after an absence which dates from the famous coup d'état. He intends for the time being to abstain from engaging in politics which he considers are bound to undergo a great change in Spain, maintaining, as he does, that the present political atmosphere is "thick with clouds." It is only professional matters, he says, which induced him to set foot on his native land. Now practicing as a barrister in Paris, he is returning there immediately, and will not come back to Spain until the censorship has been completely suppressed and the political situation is in a more settled condition. He expresses regret at the attitude of prominent men and political groups, whom he accuses of making advances to the Government in order to obtain appointments or organize their parties, as the case may be, as if nothing had happened since 1923. "Incoherent and confused" is his description of the present position in Spain.

* * *

Progress Made by Catalonia

Determined to take full advantage of the depreciated exchange now favorable to exports, the Barcelona authorities are lending their support to a scheme to attract South Americans to that city in order that they may investigate the progress made by Catalonia in the industrial and engineering world. Señor Torres Quevedo, the president of the Ibero-American Society of Engineers, announces that he has invited distinguished scientists to come to Spain, and that the Argentine, Bolivia, Chile, Guatemala, San Salvador, Uruguay and Colombia have accepted, as well as Cuba and Portugal.

* * *

Travelers to Visit Spain

Through bookings to Italy have hitherto precluded travelers from visiting Portugal and Spain en route for their destination. At the request of the Spanish Touring Board, through the medium of their delegate in the United States, the Italian shipping companies have now made a concession to first class passengers using their lines, who will, in future, be permitted to disembark at Gibraltar and Lisbon and rejoin any of their steamers within three months, without any increase or the loss of their fares. This will give them ample time to visit Portugal and Spain.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Training Leaders in World Peace

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I followed the news of the great London naval conference in the Monitor with a great deal of interest. During this time I have been mulling over an idea which may have occurred to other of your readers, or at least might prove interesting to them.

Conferences like this one are a great help toward achieving world peace. But might not executive statesmen trained in the ways and thoughts of peace also be a great help.

We have Annapolis and West Point, two admirable schools for the training of executive leaders for the navy and army respectively. These schools are excellent, and serve their purpose, and one would not care to do away with them if one could. Might it not be good to have a school for statesmen run by the Government as Annapolis and West Point are, with the same requirements for admission? As at the above-mentioned schools, regular college courses could be taught, but in place of military drill and military science could be substituted athletic drills and the higher science of statesmanship. To establish self-reliance, as the military drill is supposed to do, drills such as those used by the Boy Scouts could be used. The entire thought of the student in such a school should be trained to think along peaceful, instead of warlike, lines. He should be trained to serve his country in making her a leader in world peace.

HAVEN M. POWERS.

Boston, Mass.